The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, possibly scattered showers; gentle, variable winds, shifting to southwest.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 78; lowest, 66.
Weather details on page 23.

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U. S. EMPLOYES TO PUSH NEW MEASURE RAISING GOVERNMENT SALARIES

Federation to Surpass the Welch Act, Avers Secretary.

BUSINESS PAYS MORE THAN U. S., IS REPORT

Nation-Wide Survey Will Be Basis of Claim to Congress.

LABOR WILL BE ASKED TO INDORSE DEMANDS

Many Live Topics Listed for Discussion at Called Convention.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Federation of Federal Employes is planning to sponsor an entirely new pay-raise bill for Government workers at the regular session of Congress, it was learned yesterday.

The new bill, Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the federation, explained, will provide raises not only for those employes who were slighted under the Welch salary act, but for deserving employes "all along the line."

The proposed legislation, Miss McNally said, will be based on the report of the Nation-wide survey made by the Personnel Classification Board to determine how the wages paid by Uncle Sam compared with those paid by private employers.

Preliminary Report Made.

Thus far William H. McReynolds, who directed the survey, has only submitted a preliminary report, but in the eyes of federation officials even this is revealing and encouraging.

It shows for one thing that big business pays more than does Uncle Sam for work done by employes above the $2,000 salary level, and also pays better for custodial work.

"These conclusions are reached," Miss McNally said yesterday, "by taking the average of salaries paid by thousands of private employers, good and bad alike.

"We contend that if only the best employers are considered, it will be found that they pay much better than Uncle Sam for work done by those under the $2,000 class—the Government clerks who now receive $1,320 or $1,440, for example.

Believes U. S. Should Lead.

"And why shouldn't the best of the private employers be used as a criterion and their pay scale as a standard? In our opinion, the Federal Government should lead rather than lag along with the average employer. And there are many members of Congress who agree with us."

The survey made under the direction of McReynolds was the most thorough ever conducted by the Government and is expected to carry a lot of weight with members of Congress. Its conclusions will be based on statistics and information gathered from 500,000 private employers.

The Federation of Federal Employes hopes to use the report of this survey not only for equitable pay legislation but for the establishment of a uniform leave and promotion policy in the Government service.

To Ask Labor Indorsement.

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will place the federation's legislative program before that organization at its national convention in Sault St. Marie, Mich., on September 2. Later he will ask the American Federation of Labor to indorse it.

A "convention call" just sent out by the Federation lists the following topics that are to come up at the convention:

Enactment of legislation providing needed salary increases with a minimum compensation of $1,500 per annum for every adult Federal employee working full time.

Adequate appropriations for personal service to be equitably distributed on the basis of a sound classification for both departmental and field services.

The establishment of a central personnel agency.

Amendment to the Federal Retirement Law looking to a more liberal Retirement Act, with increased annuities and lower age for optional retirement.

Enactment of legislation granting 30 days' annual leave as a matter of right with 15 days' sick leave cumulative up to 120 days.

Enactment of legislation providing for one day's rest in seven for all Federal employees, and additional pay or compensatory time for overtime work.

Shorter work week by extending Saturday half holiday throughout the year.

Abolition of average restriction in appropriation bills.

Establishment of a Civil Service Court of Appeals.

Elimination of objectionable speeding-up practices.

Traffic Light System Survey Will Be Made By Citizens' Council

Increase of Accidents Stirs Board To Test Harland Plan; Expert Employed; Will Start Gathering Data Tomorrow; Specially Equipped Auto of A. A. A. to Chart Results.

With the number of accidents and resultant deaths continuing to mount despite the rapid expansion of the automatic signal light traffic control system favored by William H. Harland, traffic director, and M. O. Eldridge, assistant, the traffic council has taken the bit in its teeth and launched a city-wide survey of traffic conditions.

The survey is to be launched tomorrow under the direction of Roland Bibbins, consulting traffic engineer, and is designed to develop not only the weaknesses of the present system of regulation, but to find remedies for the faults.

The study is expected to require ten days or two weeks and will include study of the working of the traffic signal lights throughout the city, actual count of pedestrian and vehicular traffic on various streets and at important intersections, including a study of the number and direction of turns made by vehicles at important intersections in various parts of the city.

Results of the study are to be embodied in a report which is to be completed within a week after the survey has been finished and it will be used by the council as the basis for consideration of pending and future proposals for extension of the traffic light control system and other phases of traffic regulation.

Bibbins, who will have charge of the survey, formerly was manager of the transportation department of the United States Chamber of Commerce and now is in private business as a consulting engineer, with offices at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Assisting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

JIMMY LA FONTAINE HELD IN GAMING RAID

Resort Keeper Makes $500 Bond After Arrest Near Midnight.

DISTRICT MAN COMPLAINS

James ("Jimmy") La Fontaine was arrested late last night at his fence-encircled establishment on the Bladensburg road just across the District line in Prince Georges County, Md., on a warrant charging keeping a gaming table.

La Fontaine was taken before Justice of the Peace Retta D. Morris at Hyattsville and posted bond of $500 for his appearance in police court at that city on Wednesday.

The warrant on which the raid was made was sworn to by a man who gave a Washington address. It was issued by Justice of Peace Morris and was executed by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Hepburn.

Justice Morris stated that according to her information Deputy Sheriff Hepburn found Fontaine and three or four other men playing 500. She was unable to state what kind of gaming table was covered in the warrant.

Persons who were in the establishment when the officers arrived stated early this morning that there was no raid, and that the place was just closed up without confusion.

"There were several hundred men in the place and everything was running full blast when a little bell tinkled three or four times," one of the men said. "When the bell stopped ringing the 'stick men' in charge of the tables said, 'It's all over for the night, boys,' and everybody got ready to depart. There was no confusion, everybody was calm and no one got panicky and tried to make a break."

The same man stated that there were several officers in the group that called at the house, but that none of them entered. He said that the officers were parked in automobiles on Bladensburg road when he left the house.

TRAFFIC WAR NETS POLICEMAN AUTOIST

Trial Board Urges Dismissal of Patrolman for Failure to Report Accident.

220 ARRESTS DAY'S TOLL

Police efforts to curb traffic accidents and violations were climaxed yesterday when the Police Trial Board, in special session, recommended dismissal from the force of Policeman J. W. Connor, of the Fourth Precinct, after he had been found guilty of failing to report an automobile accident.

Connor was charged with having struck down Mary Baisey, colored, 4 years old, of 1229 Union street southwest, at 6:15 o'clock on the night of June 15, while on duty and while riding in a private automobile.

According to testimony given by the child's mother, who claimed to have been an eye witness of the accident, the automobile operated by Connor struck the child who was crossing the street, and continued on its course, which was north on Union street. After moving on for several feet, Connor looked back, saw the child lying in the street, but did not stop, the witness added.

Testimony also was given at the trial that several hours following the accident Connor called at the child's home and offered her parents a small sum of money to keep quiet about the affair. It also was brought out at the trial that Connor was drinking at the time of the accident.

Arrests on traffic counts yesterday totaled 220 between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the evening, or within 20 of the total for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, which was 240. Of these, 64 were entered on the blotter of the Traffic Bureau, while 156 were chalked up by the precincts, with Nos. 1 and 2 still

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Post-Fox Movie Contest Entrants in Final Stretch

Opportunity for Film Fame to Continue Six Days; Prizes for Winners.

Down the stretch! The Post-Fox screen contest is now in its third and final week, and residents of Washington and communities nearby have until Saturday night at 6 o'clock to qualify for a test which may mean a splendid fortune in motion pictures.

Many have entered and have secured the required number of subscriptions to The Sunday Washington Post to insure their screen tests. Others, who have delayed, still have six days in which to get ten subscriptions, which will entitle them to have themselves tested for possible appearance on the screen.

Two sets of screen tests made for early entrants in the Post-Fox contest have been shown at the Fox Theater, where all of the tests will be shown, and much favorable comment has been heard about the appearance of a number of the contestants. Several have shown excellent screen presence

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.



THEODORE TILLER, JR., of 3409 Mount Pleasant street northwest, one of the young men seeking a place in motion pictures through the Post-Fox Screen Test Contest.

HIGH OFFICIALS OF DRY REGIME TO LOSE POSTS

Hoover Requests Lowman to Quit and Is Ready to Transfer Doran.

ACTION IS FIRST STEP IN SHAKE-UP OF UNIT

President to Ask Congress to Sanction Coalition of All Activities.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MAY DO ENTIRE WORK

Developments of Prohibition Force Earlier Move Than at First Planned.

New York, June 29.—A Washington dispatch to the New York World says:

President Hoover has asked for the resignation of Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, is prepared to transfer Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran to the chemistry division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and replace both with outstanding lawyers.

Dissatisfied with mere makeshift arrangements in the Treasury Department, the President is preparing to ask Congress at the opening of the regular session in December to sanction his program for uniting all enforcement activities under the Justice Department. After continued national prohibition furores, he has abandoned hope of holding up this change for completion of a general program of governmental reorganization.

Behind denials from the White House and Lowman of the resignation request is an administration incensed at early publicity on what was planned as a quiet, clean sweep of the prohibition unit. The publicity, however, has not changed the administration's plan for the clean-up.

Early Action Is Forced.

President Hoover was greatly dissatisfied with the work of the prohibition unit when he came into office. He felt then that he could get along until his plan of consolidating all enforcement activities in the Justice Department could be worked out. Rapid-fire prohibition developments in the last two weeks forced the determination upon earlier action.

Mr. Hoover is opposed to the type of organized zeal and inflammatory appeals that have characterized much of the prohibition furore in the last nine years. He wants to weed out all zealots and sensationalists and substitute lawyers for quiet, efficient, scientific enforcement of law. The same type of substitution will be made in naming a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. The new type prohibition enforcers will be started to work in the Treasury Department in a few weeks, waiting for transfer to the Justice Department.

Successors Are Problem.

The only possible delay in effecting the changes is the time that may be required to induce lawyers of the type the President wants to become prohibition enforcers. Should Lowman, Doran and others remain more than a month longer it will be because the President is unable in that time to get successors to suit him.

The Justice Department is ready to receive the entire prohibition enforcement problem. Six of the eight new special prohibition assistants to the Attorney General, provided for in a bill passed at the last regular session of Congress, have been appointed. There has been a Nation-wide clean up of prosecuting offices, chiefly because of lax or sensational prohibition enforcement.

One of the President's reasons for wanting the enforcement unit transferred to the Justice Department is that he can get lawyers of the caliber he wants, whereas there is little career inducement in inviting any one into the unit while in the Treasury Department. At the end of long service in the Treasury unit any man remains just a prohibition enforcer. He has no chance to branch up or out. It is a dead-end street.

Hope in Justice Department.

In the Justice Department outstanding lawyers can be induced to become general law enforcers. At the end of any well done specialization on prohibition problems a man can take a higher post in the department or take any of a score of opportunities in private life. All the time he has been primarily a lawyer.

There is no place for Seymour Lowman in the new Hoover regime. A former Lieutenant Governor of New York and identified with the Cristman reform element of the Republican party, he may return to politics there.

He was less spectacular than his predecessor, Roy A. Haynes, whose chief enforcement efforts were devoted to issuing reams of ballyhoo and bulletin-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

For a Short Vacation why not take a Rail and Motor trip from Washington to Mountain Resorts in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee or North Georgia at attractively low rates for round trip. Ask for "Rail and Motor Tour" booklet. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM 1310 H St. N. W. Phones National 1465-1466 or Union Station.—Adv.

MOVEMENT TO MERGE CAPITAL STREET CAR COMPANIES TO SEE REVIVAL IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

Action Seen as Significant Because of Petition to Raise Fares.

BUS CONCERN IS LEFT OUT OF DISCUSSIONS

Electric Power Firm Is Also Conspicuous by Absence From Negotiations.

PARLEYS WILL BEGIN WHERE LAST STOPPED

Commission Will Not Approve Combine Agreement Made on Old Basis.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

Discussion of the merger of the Capital Traction and the Washington Railway & Electric street car companies, thought likely to lie dormant for an indefinite period, is to be authoritatively revived immediately.

Revival of the movement to bring about a merger of the two street railway companies at this time is looked upon as especially significant, in view of the fact that there is pending before the Public Utilities Commission a petition for higher car fares, filed by the Capital Traction Co.

Despite the official silence on the part of the companies and the Public Service Commission, officials of which say no new proposal has been submitted, it is known that the new commission is keenly alive to the importance of a street car merger on a basis which will be acceptable and advantageous to the public as well as to the street car companies.

Bus Company Not Included.

One significant thing was developed in discussion with those in close touch with the situation. That was that there was frequent mention of the two street car companies, but the Washington Rapid Transit Bus Co. was conspicuous by its absence. The same thing is true concerning the Potomac Electric Power Co. the exceedingly rich property of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., controlling interest in which is owned by Harley P. Wilson, director of the North American Co.

Another important point which seemed to be taken for granted was that when negotiations are renewed they will not be on the same basis with which discussions were begun when Wilson and the North American company first entered the field and worked out their first merger agreement.

The new utilities commission, composed of Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman; Harleigh H. Hartman and Col. William B. Ladue, engineer commissioner, will not give approval to such a merger agreement as was approved by the Childress commission. That proposed merger plan was the subject of a bitter and successful attack by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, ably aided by William A. Roberts, at that time vice chairman of the federation utilities committee.

Modified by Senate Committee.

Although the House committee gave its approval to the agreement without eliminating from it many of the faults which representatives of the car riders described as grievous, the Senate committee made many important modifications in it, after Dr. Milo B. Maltbie, utility expert, had made a lengthy study and report on the situation, in the course of which he attacked as unfair to the consumers many of the provisions the companies had insisted on putting in the agreement and the Childress commission had approved.

Therefore the new merger discussions are expected to be resumed where the last left off and even so the new utilities commission is expected to scan

Gale and High Seas Endangered Plane in Long Drift, Says Franco



Associated Press Photo.

Spain's transocean fliers, who after a week tossed about by wind and waves off the Azores, were rescued by the British aircraft carrier Eagle. Left to right, the are Maj. Eduardo Gallarza, Maj. Ramon Franco and Capt. Ruiz de Alda, who, with Sergt. Pedro Madariaga, composed the crew of the ill-fated airplane.

FRANCE CLEARS WAY FOR DEBT SOLUTION

Mellon-Berenger Pact Expected to Be Ratified When Committees Report.

AMERICA REFUSES DELAY

Paris, June 29 (A.P.).—Early ratification of the French debt settlements with both the United States and Great Britain now is considered a certainty since Ambassador Claudel, at Washington, reported that there was no chance of postponing the maturity date of the debt for American war stocks.

M. Claudel's report of his conversation with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, in the course of which Mr. Stimson made plain that the American government could not accede to the postponement request of the Chamber of Deputies, cleared the atmosphere in Paris.

Both the finance and the foreign affairs committees of the chamber adjourned until Tuesday after Ambassador Claudel's report had been communicated to them.

Deputy Franklin-Boullion, whose impetuous eloquence roused the chamber to put through the resolution asking for postponement, is still determined to oppose ratification of the debt settlements. He will try to reopen the debate on Tuesday by interpellating the government on the results of M. Claudel's request at Washington.

Premier Poincare, with a majority of the chamber behind him, will oppose any further discussion of the question until the reports of the joint foreign affairs and finance committee are before the chamber.

Agitation and nervousness in the lobbies of the chamber, which were very feverish at times during the past three days, subsided after the committees decided to go ahead with procedure for ratification.

Sentiment in favor of disposing of the question once and for all grew rapidly, and at the end of the day's discussion the opinion was general that the settlements would be ratified with the expression by the chamber of its understanding that in no case would France be called upon to pay more for her war debts than she received from Germany under the Young plan.

This expression may not be incorporated in the ratification bill, but may be put in a separate resolution to be passed after the president of the republic has signed the ratification decree.

Premier Poincare himself prefers this course and it seems now that he has a safe majority at hand to carry his program through. He is sure enough of his ground to put the question of confidence against the discussion by M.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Pittsburgh Man Urged As Ambassador to Italy

(Associated Press.)

The appointment of John Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, as Ambassador to Italy was urged upon President Hoover yesterday by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania.

The senator said that the Pittsburgh man would be well qualified to carry on the work of Ambassador Fletcher who has resigned. The President also was asked by Mr. Reed to appoint John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative in Washington for the American Legion, as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

Flying Past Azores, He Tried To Beat Back; Fuel Gave Out.

London, June 29 (A.P.).—The dramatic story of the harrowing adventures of the missing Spanish airmen and their rescue at dawn today by the British aircraft carrier Eagle, told in simple and terse language by Maj. Ramon Franco aboard the rescue ship revealed that the fliers had flown beyond the Azores and were attempting to beat their way back when they ran out of gasoline.

Late this afternoon the British admiralty received the following statement of what happened, in Maj. Franco's own words, from the Eagle now speeding to Gibraltar with the four rescued airmen. The message read:

"We left Los Alcazares at 5 p. m. on June 21, passing Cape St. Vincent at 9 p. m.

"From Gibraltar we were forced to gain height owing to the excessive air disturbances.

"From Cape St. Vincent to the Azores was an uninterrupted layer of clouds above which we had to fly, and later another cloud layer formed above us. The intended time of arrival at the Azores was 9 a. m. Greenwich meridian time (4 a. m. Eastern standard time) on the 22nd, but a strong wind, which we were unable to foresee or check in flight, caused us to pass over the Azores during the dark.

"At dawn we took the longitude by the sun, which showed that we were to the southwestward of the Azores. We therefore flew through the clouds and landed to economize fuel and examine the situation.

"We checked our position and took off, shaping a course for Fayal, but, owing to a strong head wind, we ran out of gasoline about 40 miles from that point. A strong northeasterly wind drifted us to the south, and on the following day, the 23rd, we were about 100 miles from Fayal."

"The wind shifted to the southwest, reaching gale force, and drifted us toward the island of Santa Maria. From the 24th to the 27th winds of varying force and direction drifted us about

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TREASURY SURPLUS NEAR $200,000,000

Rise of Income Tax Returns Wipes Out $94,000,000 Deficit of 1928.

STOCK MARKET IS CAUSE

(Associated Press.)

The Government of the United States, which started the 1929 fiscal year last July 1 with an indicated deficit of $94,000,000 in its business operations, closed the year last night with a surplus of nearly $200,000,000 due to a startling increase in income tax receipts.

Income tax payments for the fiscal year up to the close of business on June 27, the latest Treasury figures available, had totaled $2,327,760,722, or $153,808,166 more than was collected in the entire 1928 fiscal year and a $158,522,567 increase over the same period of last year.

The exact figure on the Government's financial transactions and the amount of the surplus for the fiscal year will not be known until tonight, when the Treasury will issue the totals for the twelve-month period, but the figures of June 27 indicate that the prediction of Secretary Mellon of a Government surplus of $160,000,000 or $170,000,000 will be slightly exceeded. The surplus, due almost entirely to the income tax receipts, was attributed by Treasury officials to the active trading during this year on the stock market, which brought large profits to the holders of stock and more income to the Government.

At the business meeting of the Government last July Calvin Coolidge, as President, warned the department heads that the estimates at that time on Government receipts for the year indicated a deficit of $94,000,000 and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.

Jones and Espinosa Tied For National Open Crown

A NEW SERIES
HELEN
AND
WARREN
(IN RUSSIA)
WILL BEGIN
NEXT SUNDAY
IN
THE
WASHINGTON
POST
MAGAZINE SECTION

Atlantan Falters on Last Nine, but Sinks 12-Foot Putt to Deadlock Lead.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 29.—Out on the high-perched home green this afternoon, the greatest golfer of them all, Bobby Jones, somewhat tired and worn by a bruising battle with par and a record gallery, knelt to study the difficult line of a 12-foot putt on which hung his last hope of staying in the hunt for the open golf championship of the United States.

While fully ,000 spectators jostled, shoved and milled for a peek at the last episode of a dramatic struggle, Jones stepped up briskly, struck the ball and sent it curving beautifully into the cup for the par fourth, enabling him to tie with Al Espinosa, after the Atlanta amateur had come perilously close to disastrous elimination.

Jones, two-times champion now in

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closely whatever proposal is submitted to it by the car companies.

Company officials contented themselves with their usual statements that, of course, the proposed merger was not dead simply because the last Congress had not approved the agreement. Public Utilities Commission officials said they had received no new merger proposal from the companies.

The most recent public utterance on the question was the action of the Chamber of Commerce calling attention to the fact that the conditions which made a merger desirable a year ago still existed today, with the added incentive given by the fare situation.

Fare Petition Is Complication.

Resumption of the discussion of a street car merger at this time may not be considered by car company officers as an especially delectable dish for epicurean palates because of the pending fare boost petition before the Utilities Commission. As a matter of fact, the companies might consider themselves on the horns of a dilemma. It would be difficult for them to refuse to consider the matter, because of the pending fare raise case, and still maintain their attitude of sincerity before the public. On the other hand, should they submit a new merger proposal to the Utilities Commission that action might have some bearing on the treatment accorded by the commission to the fare raise petition.

Of course, the commission would be bound to give consideration to whatever proposal might be made by the companies, whether that proposal involved only the two railway companies or included the bus and power companies as well.

Commission officials are noncommittal as to what course of action would be taken, refusing to discuss suppositious proposals. While the commission will give immediate and careful consideration to any new merger proposal, it was said, the terms of that proposal must be left with the companies, at least until something definite has developed.

New Curb to Influx Of Mexicans Asked

Restrictionists Told Better Enforcement Would End Immigration.

Immigration restrictionists are planning a drive on Mexico; they will demand the quota law for the southern republic. The same group, headed by the American coalition, composed of more than a hundred so-called patriotic associations, that insisted on the enforcement of the National Origins act, is behind this anti-Mexican movement. The question is being considered by leaders of Congress.

Capt. John Trevor, of New York, and chairman of the American coalition, has discussed the Mexican situation with Senator David A. Reed (Republican, Pennsylvania). Mr. Reed has called upon the State Department and the Department of Labor for a stricter enforcement of the present laws to check the agitation for more restrictive legislation.

"If we can enforce the existing laws," Senator Reed wrote Capt. Trevor today, it will not be necessary to put Mexico on a quota basis. I realize that this is by no means the unanimous judgment of those who have studied the subject. It seems to be clear, however, that if the border can be sufficiently guarded, there will be no necessity for additional legislation at this time."

FARM BOARD PLACES OFFERED TWO MORE

W.S. Moscrip, of St. Paul, and C. G. Teague, of California, Talk With Hoover.

RECOMMENDED BY MANY

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover is making his farm board will be completed and ready for there is little possibility of their meeting with any opposition in the Senate, certainly not enough to amount to anything.

The indications are now that the board will be completed and ready for work well in advance of the return of the Senate August 17, and its membership will be so insulated with indorsements that the Senate will have to accept it without any questioning.

It was a problem for the President, this selecting of a board that would not prove vulnerable to Senate attacks. In the first place the Senate is in an attacking mood. It raised cain with the appointment of former Senator Lenroot to the judiciary and, as if just to keep its hand in, it grumbled a complaint about the President's Undersecretary of State, Mr. Cotton.

Besides this general mood of the Senate, however, there was hardly an agricultural senator or member of the House, either, for that matter, who did not have a candidate for the board, at least some very strong ideas about the composition of it.

It is not inconceivable that had Mr. Hoover gone about selecting his board in any other way than he did he would have been trying to get the Senate to approve it this time next year.

But as the matter stands now, or as it will stand when the Senate gets back here, any senator who attacks any of the nominations will be put virtually in the light of being the only person in the world to be displeased. Because Mr. Hoover's first three appointments show that he is not selecting any one until he has been approved and indorsed by countless agricultural interests.

The indorsement of even former Gov. Lowden was tacked onto the announcement of the appointment of James C. Stone, of Kentucky, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. It required full pages of typewritten names to give the indorsers of C. B. Denman, of Chicago, and Carl Williams, of Louisiana.

The remaining members are to be similarly protected with published indorsers, it has been made known. A senator in an opposing mood has only to look at the array of published supporters of the appointees and conclude that he is not so much in opposition after all.

There is another important point to the making public of these indorsers. If the farm board should not live up to expectations, should it become a "flop," Mr. Hoover has only to go back into his files and make its sponsors known again.

The President forebore his customary week-end trip to the Virginia fishing lodge yesterday in order to study further the remaining farm board appointments, and also because it rained.

A caller on the subject was W. S. Moscrip, of St. Paul. It is known that he has been offered a place and that he is likely to be found on the board.

He would be the contributon of the dairy interests to the board.

Another appointment looked for is that of Dr. Arthur Knapp, former president of Ames Agricultural College and now the head of cooperative organizations of farmers in Louisiana. His selection would be the answer to Southern demands for representation on the board.

Alexandria H. Legge, of Chicago, president of the International Harvester Co., has the tender of a place on the board under advisement. The offer was made to him a couple of days ago, but as yet no answer has been forthcoming from him.

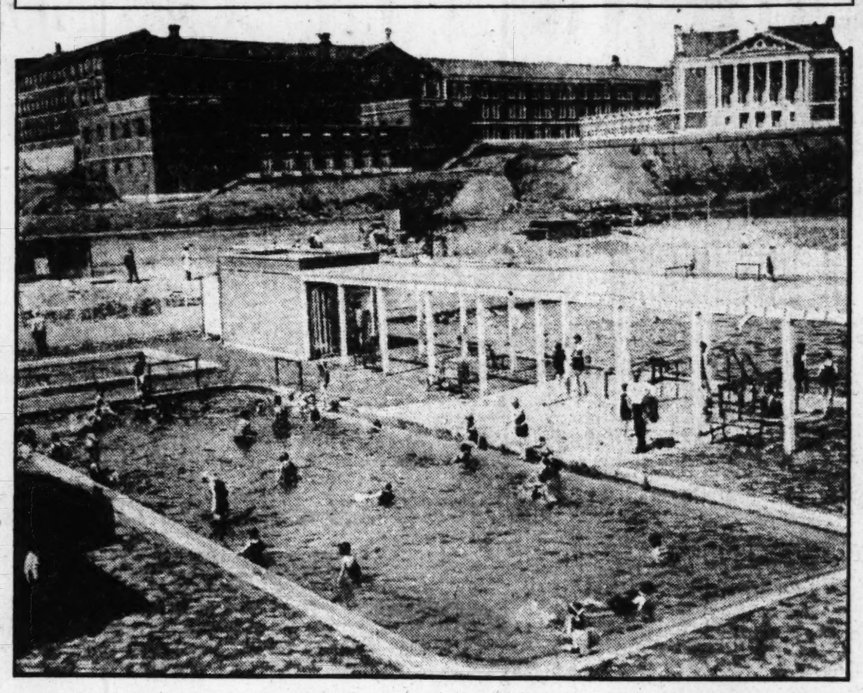
This is probably the outstanding business man that Mr. Hoover would like to have on the board. He polled the agricultural college heads and representatives of farm agencies some time ago on the advisability of having a business man and, according to the White House, the suggestion was overwhelmingly indorsed.

Charles G. Teague, of the California Citrus League, has also been offered a place, but as yet no definite acceptance has been given.

Teague Gives Indication He Will Refuse Position

Los Angeles, June 29 (A.P.).—C. C. Teague, of Santa Paula, Calif., said here today he did not think it advisable for him to accept the position offered him on the National Farm Commission by President Hoover. Teague said pressing business responsibilities required his time. He is president of the California Walnut Growers Association, the California Fruit Growers Exchange and is interested in other business enterprises.

SWIMMING POOLS OPENED AT M'KINLEY HIGH



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

McKinley High School's swimming pool was opened officially yesterday. The small pool shown in the foreground is for children. For the present the pools will be open on Sundays and holidays only, from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock. It is planned later to have night swimming under huge arc lights.

CAR HAILED AS CLEW IN MARLOW KILLING

Sedan Traced From Place 2 Miles From Murder, in Race to Boston.

ROUND-UP AT HUB SEEN

New York, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A mud-splattered sedan, bearing much evidence of terrific driving and the property of a man living in Corona, N. Y., less than 2 miles from the spot in Flushing where Frank Marlow, Broadway racketeer, was heaved from an automobile with three bullet wounds in his head, reached Boston Tuesday morning less than ten hours after the murder and disappeared again Wednesday. The car carried New York license plates.

This information was uncovered today by a Boston newspaper and turned over to the police, who hailed it as "the turning point of the entire case."

Boston Round-Up Next.

A round-up of some 50 Boston underworld characters was expected to follow close on the heels of this new clew and New York detectives who have been investigating in Boston hurried back to this city and were to go at once to Corona on their arrival early tomorrow.

Lieut. Detective Richard Fennelly in charge of the New York detachment working in the Hub, called the new clew "the best bit of information that we have received since we have been working in Boston. I believe that it is more than a coincidence," he said, "that this machine, coming from practically the same place on Long Island, should be in Boston's northend ten hours after the killing."

Points to Boston Man.

"This evidence, which I'm sure can be corroborated, bears out the belief that the actual killing was the work of a Boston gunman. That car took the slayer back to Boston and got him into his 'dug-out' with enough time to prepare an alibi which would be almost impossible to break down. We may put a watch on some of the gunmen we have already interviewed in Boston to keep them in town in case they decide to duck out with the appearance of this new stuff."

Detectives David Daley and Thomas Caputto were despatched for New York at once, while Lieut. Fennelly and the other New York men on the case in Boston went into conference with Boston police. An underworld round-up in that city was expected early tomorrow.

Mrs. Willebrandt Quietly Quits Post

Will Issue Statement to Newspapers Soon, She Declares.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, who has been much in the public eye for two years because of her aggressive prosecution of prohibition law violators and her militant political activities in the last presidential campaign, went quietly out of office yesterday to engage in private law practice.

But before leaving Mrs. Willebrandt made know her intention to issue a statement "to all the newspapers within a short time" and revived gossip as to the cause of her sudden withdrawal from the Department of Justice at a time when she was expected to assume the direction of prohibition enforcement as well as prohibition prosecution.

Mrs. Willebrandt has never said anything of the cause of her resignation, other than that she had received an attractive offer to resume private practice, which she felt she could not refuse. It was denied at the time both at the White House and at the department that any other factor entered into her departure.

Hawks Calls Hop Just Good Sport

Mere Respite From Duties With Oil Company, He Declares.

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Flying to Los Angeles and back in less time than any other man has covered the distance is "just a good bit of sport" to Capt. Frank M. Hawks.

When he hopped to the coast in a single jump of 2,800 miles in 19 hours, 10 minutes and 32 seconds and came home in nearly two hours less, it was merely a respite from his duties as aviation director of a large oil company, he explained today.

Capt. Hawks, who in less than two days established East-to-West, West-to-East, and one-stop round trip records across the continent, had just roused himself from the sound sleep into which he sank on his arrival at 1:16:03 o'clock this morning.

"I hope I have shown that it is something that is really practical and something that we will all be doing some day," he said.

For the round trip his estimated average speed was more than 150 miles an hour. He reached a maximum speed of 205.

Two Fail to Escape Arrest by Leaps

Woman Hurt by Two-Story Jump as the Police Find Liquor.

Two persons, a woman and a man attempted to escape capture by police raiders last night by leaping from second-story windows. Neither was successful. The man was uninjured, but the woman suffered cuts to the face and arms, bruises and other injuries.

Susie Archie, colored, 30 years old, of 474 O street northwest, leaped from the window when a raiding squad from the Second Precinct found a gallon of whisky in the house. She was booked at the precinct station house on a disorderly conduct charge. Six other colored persons found in the house also were charged with disorderly conduct.

Allen Staton, colored, 25 years old, 1776 Ontario road northwest, leaped from a window on the second floor when an Eighth Precinct detail raided the house at 1003 V street northwest. Police said they found a dice game in progress. Staton was charged with disorderly conduct. Joseph Wright, colored, 31 years old, of the V street address, was booked on a charge of permitting gaming.

FIREWORKS IN STORE EXPLODE; 4 KILLED

Others May Have Perished in Flames and Panic in St. Louis Building.

3 CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS

St. Louis, Mo., June 29 (U.P.).—Something went wrong under the fireworks counter of a neighborhood 5-and-10-cent store here today while a crowd of shoppers surged through the aisles.

Without warning cannon crackers, roman candles, pin wheels and torpedoes—not legally on sale until Monday—burst into deafening explosion that rent the interior of the one-story brick structure.

Three Seriously Injured.

Instantly flames spread through a nondescript mass of merchandise; the front plate glass windows splintered into the street; screams of the injured added to the confusion. Bystanders fled.

When firemen and volunteer rescuers had completed a check through the charred ruins, four bodies, three burned almost beyond recognition, had been carried out. There were reports that others still were missing. Three were seriously injured.

Emil Schalott, proprietor of the store in north St. Louis, tears streaming down his cheeks was placed under technical arrest and released on bond for the coroner.

"I'd rather have lost all I have than had anything like this happen," he said.

The dead are:

Tony Henderson, 12, who succumbed in the arms of a salvage corps official.

Two unidentified girls, about 14 and 16 respectively.

An unidentified woman, about 25.

Thought it Earthquake.

Witnesses said they were stunned. William Breit, employee of a garage across the street, said at first he thought it was an earthquake—then he thought it was a machine gun holdup.

"It so frightened me," Breit said, "that at first I didn't even wait to see what it was all about, but ran out of the place as fast as I could go. Then I realized it must be an explosion in Emil's store, turned back and saw the customers charging out into the street with flames at their feet.

"Several girls who worked in the store and who were in the rear of the building when the blast occurred, were driven to the basement. I saw a man helping them up through a window, and when the last was safely outside he tried to climb out, but was too fat, and got stuck in the window.

"Firemen with axes finally hacked him out just as the flames were reaching his feet!"

Combat War Machine Shows Unusual Speed

The contest board of the American Automobile Association announced yesterday that a combat war machine, invented by J. William Christie, automotive inventor, in tests Friday at Camp Meade, attained a speed of 42.55 miles an hour when used as a tank and 69.23 miles an hour when used as an armored car. The tank test was made cross-country, while when used as an armored car the machine ran on a highway. Military experts who witnessed the demonstration were quoted as stating that the machine is 25 years ahead of anything the Army has at present.

Deadly Gas Affects 15 in Paint Plant

Fumes, Similar to Those in Cleveland Disaster, Cause No Deaths.

Louisville, June 29 (A.P.).—Fifteen employes of a paint company here today were affected by fumes from burning nitrocellulose, and a chemist for the company expressed fear that the gases were the same or similar to those which caused 123 deaths in the Cleveland clinic disaster.

None of the employes, all of whom were men, was unconscious, but all were treated in hospitals and were placed under close observation by physicians.

Those affected by the fumes were engaged in fighting a small fire at the plant of the Jones-Dabney Co. The flames in some manner reached stored nitrocellulose.

Wayne Norris, chemist for the firm, and some attending physicians expressed fear that the fumes were similar to those in the Cleveland disaster.

None of the fifteen had shown any ill effects several hours later from the fumes, other than their original nasal irritation. All except five were sent to their homes. The five were kept under observation as a precaution.

$1,300 Pay Roll Taken In Holdup at Coal Mine

Middlesboro, Ky., June 29 (A.P.).—George Veal, superintendent of the Davisburg mines of the Log Cabin Coal Co., was held up and robbed of a $1,300 pay roll today at Chenoa, a remote place in Bell County, where the company's mines are located.

Veal reported that a man with a rifle stopped him as he was walking from the Chenoa railroad station to the mines and warned him that he was covered by other rifles "in the bushes."

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COMPLAINTS HEARD ON LEATHER TARIFF

Senate Subcommittee Studies Pleas Both to Raise and Lower Duties.

FOREIGN DRIVES ALLEGED

(Associated Press.)

A series of complaints against the provisions of the House tariff bill placing duties on leather and shoes, now on the free list, were laid yesterday before a Senate finance subcommittee by approximately a dozen witnesses.

Meanwhile three other subcommittees which have either completed or started hearings on other sections of the bill were reviewing reams of evidence and testimony presented with a view to proposing changes in the bill when it comes before the full committee for consideration.

Chairman Smoot, whose subcommittee concluded hearings Friday on the sugar tariff, continued his study of the sliding scale plan designed to stabilize domestic sugar prices by fluctuating the duties between prescribed limits as the price varied, but announced he would not call any witnesses on it unless a practical method were worked out.

Testifying in behalf of Brooklyn Shoe Manufacturers of Women's Shoes, F. G. Wadsworth, of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, told the sundry subcommittee which was considering leather and shoes that 157 producers in that city were suffering directly from increasing importations. He asked that the House rate of 20 per cent ad valorem be raised.

Opposing the duty, Dr. J. Anthony Schwarzman, of New York, representing importers of Swiss shoes, declared if the 20 per cent rate was finally enacted his firm would have to stop importing. He added that imports of high-priced shoes were negligible compared to domestic production.

Declaring that foreign manufacturers were making an "intensive drive" on the American market, Abraham Mittenthal, New York leather goods manufacturer, asked a raise in the house rate on these products from 35 and 50 per cent to 75 per cent.

Shows Foreign Labor Evil.

Straying from the subject of tariff, Mittenthal prompted a series of questions with a statement that the manufacturers in New York lived "by the grace of the gunmen, and not by the grace of God." In reply to questioning by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, he asserted that the manufacturers, by bringing in cheap foreign labor, largely were responsible for the "under cover social labor war."

Marion Devries, representing the tanners council, described the House rates of 12½ to 30 per cent on leather as "beneficial but inadequate." He said the tanners did not object to a duty on hides, but believed they were entitled to higher protection.

The sundry subcommittee will continue hearings tomorrow commencing its study of the silk schedule, as will the subcommittee on metals, which was in recess yesterday.

The sugar schedule in the pending tariff bill promises to be the bone of fierce contention in the Senate in the opinion of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Democratic member of the Senate subcommittee which has just concluded hearings on it.

"The hearing showed a remarkable situation," Senator Harrison said yesterday. "For example, there are places in this country that sugar can not be economically produced and some sections in which refineries are closed down nine months in the year. However, in other sections sugar companies are making large profits."

MACDONALD'S VISIT PROBABLE IN AUGUST

Story in London Express Is Not Confirmed; Awaits Plan of Naval Parley.

STEPS STILL TENTATIVE

London, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Sunday Express will say tomorrow:

"Premier MacDonald has definitely decided to go to Washington and meet President Hoover as early as possible this summer. The visit will probably be made in August. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, will take part in the conference, which will be confined to discussion of the terms of the peace pact between Great Britain and the United States. The question of war debts will not be raised."

No confirmation of this story was obtainable tonight, and it was stated to the New York World News Service in well-informed quarters that the date of the premier's visit depends upon the progress of the naval negotiations as well as upon the date of the reparations conference, which now seems likely to be held in London.

Many unfounded reports regarding naval discussions between Great Britain and America have been published during the past few days.

Plans Still Tentative.

The story that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes had conferred with naval experts here yesterday on the naval yardstick owed its origin to a talk between Gen. Dawes and American naval attaches in the Embassy. Gen. Dawes had not hitherto met them, and immediately before and after seeing them he met all subordinate embassy officials. The naval yardstick was not discussed.

There are negotiations under way, but they are in tentative stages. Suggestions, but no more than suggestions, as to the best way to get things moving have passed between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald through Ambassador Dawes, and at present France and Italy are being sounded out through the medium of British diplomacy. It is probable that similar inquiries are being undertaken by the United States at Tokyo.

The only definite move in the situation made here, as the result of the conference between Premier MacDonald, Gen. Dawes and Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, was the American suggstion that London would be acceptable to the United States as the place for the conference instead of Geneva.

Approved Hoover's Restraint.

Reports from Washington that President Hoover is anxious not to hurry matters unduly are welcomed here, where there was considerable alarm lest the hurricane tactics of Gen. Dawes, on his arrival, would lead to the exemplification of the old proverb, "More haste, less speed."

It is still hoped that it will be possible to make some definite announcement as to the next step in King George's speech from the throne next Tuesday, but this appears less likely today than yesterday and probably depends upon the replies from Paris and Rome being received in time, and their proving in line with the British and American views.

Ramsay MacDonald is said greatly to appreciate what is in effect discretion given to him by President Hoover to make the next move as and when he thinks advisable.

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President Cancels Fishing Excursion

Takes Motor Ride Instead as Rains Harm Condition of Mountain Road.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover substituted a short automobile ride yesterday in the nearby country for his customary week-end trip to one of his fishing preserves.

The President had planned to visit the fishing ground in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Madison, Va., but upon being informed that heavy rains during the week had left the woods thoroughly drenched and had badly harmed the condition of the seldom used road leading into the preserve, he called the trip off.

With Mrs. Hoover he left the White House late in the day for the motor ride after spending nearly a full day at his desk. Before his departure he inspected the new quarters of the White House clerical staff in the basement of the executive offices. The new offices have been under construction for several months and are a part of a general plan for renovating the executive offices.

Seven Dresses and $67 Stolen.

Seven dresses valued at $175 and other personal property valued at $67 were stolen early last night from Mrs. Julius T. Richards, in her apartment at 1630 Fuller street northwest, admittance to which was gained by use of a key which had been left under a doormat.

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4 Little Girls Drift 3 Miles To Sea; Rescued, Praise Trip

Boy, 11, Leaps Into Water When Half-mile off Shore for Help; "Had Wonderful Time," Say Youngsters, When Snatched From Ship Channel.

New York, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Four girls, the eldest 11, "had a wonderful time" this afternoon drifting 3 miles out to sea from South Beach, Staten Island, on a home-made raft, toward Ambrose Lightship. And Harry Engelhausen, jr., 11, who jumped off the raft when it was half a mile from shore and swam back to send for rescuers might have saved himself the trouble, for Lieut. Alexander Gray, of Engine Company No. 161, picked the voyagers up before any of the big liners had a chance to follow directions radioed from New York police headquarters, asking them to look out for the raft.

Experiencing no bad effects of the adventure, the girls tonight were telling South Beach friends and everybody interested how at the mercy of tide and wind they drifted for two hours without oars right into the main channel toward Europe.

The girls are Geraldine Bessi, 10, daughter of Mike Bessi, former heavyweight fighter (under the name "Mike Mazize," now proprietor of the Bessi Hotel, South Beach; Gloria Bacarci, 9; Dorothy Egbert, 8, and Julia Pturcurli, 11, all of Fort Wadsworth.

The boy who risked his life to save the girls was the eleven-year-old son of Harry Engelhausen, retired city fireman.

Around 3 o'clock today the five climbed on the raft which, forced by a strong wind from the west, was soon carried into the lower bay. About half a mile from shore, Harry became frightened, jumped overboard and swam until he gained South Beach. He was exhausted, but after regaining strength he ran to the Bessi Hotel to tell Geraldine's father.

Bessi telephoned to police headquarters at St. George. Coast guard patrol boat No. 168 was sent out, as was a boat from United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps and several yacht clubs.

Lieut. Gray sighted the raft and its young occupants about 5 o'clock. He was in his motorboat. Drawing alongside at 5:10 he took the children aboard and towed the raft back to South Beach.

CLEVELAND AVIATORS SEEK REFUEL RECORD

Ohio Plane in Air as Minneapolis Fliers and Jensen Are Forced Down.

LATTER FURIOUS AT AIDS

Cleveland, June 29 (A.P.).—The monoplane City of Cleveland, with a big "13" painted on its blue fuselage, cruised above the Cleveland airport tonight as Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb ended the first day of the monotonous grind which they hope will bring them a new endurance flight record for planes refueled in the air.

Fair weather and successful refueling contacts indicated better luck was with them than when they were forced to end their first attempt early yesterday morning in an electric storm. They took off at 6:38:51 p. m. yesterday, and must remain in the air until 11:10:21 p. m. next Friday to better by the necessary hour the mark of 172 hours and 31 minutes made by James Kelly and Reginald L. Robbins at Fort Worth, Tex.

That they have more worries than gasoline and oil was indicated late today when they dropped a note—their fifth—asking that in the future eggs which are dropped from the refueling plane be hard-boiled and not soft. "The other ones got spoiled," they said.

Two successful refueling contacts were made today, more than 80 gallons of gasoline being added the first time and 100 the second. The plane had 193 gallons when it took off yesterday.

Ulbrich Seeks Injured Friend.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 29 (U. P.).—William Ulbrich, who with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen unsuccessfully attempted to establish a new endurance record, wasted little time tonight in trying to learn of the condition of his friend of the air, Viola Gentry.

Miss Gentry and Jack Ashcraft crashed yesterday as they attempted to make an endurance flight. Ashcraft was killed, Miss Gentry was injured seriously and taken to the Nassau Hospital. Her first words were of "Bill."

Ulbrich knew something had happened to the young woman, who for a time had lived with his mother. He begged attendants at the field for word of her mishap. They would not give the details.

But when the Jensen plane came down tonight Ulbrich wasted little time at the field. He went immediately to the Nassau Hospital. He was refused admittance to Miss Gentry's room but was advised she was recovering as well as could be expected.

Jensen and Mrs. Jensen remained at the field for a few minutes to berate Emil Bergin, pilot of the refueling plane which was to supply gasoline to Jensen's plane. Bergin had been flying an old Fokker and rough weather plus mechanical difficulties forced it to discontinue the refueling.

This necessitated the landing of the Jensen plane at 6:07 p. m. with all the gasoline exhausted.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jensen said they would make another attempt on the endurance record shortly.

Minneapolis Fliers Down.

Minneapolis, June 29 (A.P.).—Miss Minneapolis, piloted by Thorwald "Thunder" Johnson and Owen Haughland, failed today in the attempt to break the world's endurance flight record after 150 hours continuous flying. The record is 172 hours 32 minutes 1 second.

Motor trouble forced the little Cessna monoplane to land in a wheat field 1 mile south of Langdon, which is 15 miles south of the twin cities.

When Johnson and Haughland returned to Wold-Chamberlain field they said they had landed at 10:35 a. m. This would make their time in the air 140½ hours, 23 hours less than the record.

London-Paris Plane Forced Down.

Brusels, Belgium, June 29 (A.P.).—A three-motored London-Paris airplane made a forced landing at Chistelles, Belgium, today because of engine trouble. No one was reported injured.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

IT will, of course, be several days and maybe longer than that before it will be known whether the widely circulated reports that Prohibition Generalissimo Lowman has been given the gate are to result in facts. But there is hardly the slightest doubt that Mr. Hoover would like to give it to him.

Mr. Lowman is a thorn in the President's flesh. He is, in fact, about all that is left of what was described as the great thorn in the President's flesh during the campaign and in the very early days of his administration.

* * * *

MR. HOOVER'S greatest admirers used to chuckle, sympathetically, of course, and agree that he was in for a dickens of a time with prohibition. It had been worked up to such a high pitch in the campaign, it was generally admitted, that it was bound to haunt him throughout his administration. It was, indeed, a question that would tax every ounce of ability that had been attributed to him.

But they either overestimated the size of this problem or underestimated Mr. Hoover's ability to deal with it.

There is now, just four months after his inauguration, nothing left of that problem, in so far as he is concerned, but Mr. Lowman.

* * * *

THIS is to say that Mr. Lowman is the only "trumpeter" that is left.

Everybody else has been effectively silenced, save, of course, the wets and drys outside of the Government, and there is no need to have any concern for them, unless Government officials repeatedly keep giving them something on which to chew.

Mr. Hoover very deftly appointed a commission to deal with prohibition, but not in such a way that it will always be providing a topic of conversation Prohibition is but one of many things that the commission will deal with—deal with for the next two years at least.

* * * *

BUT Mr Lowman keeps on getting his name in the headlines. A prohibition controversy bobs up about him nearly every day. As long as Mr. Lowman persists in doing this there is no way in the world that the commission can deal with this subject in a "quiet" way.

The redoubtable prohibition chief is wholly out of step with Mr. Hoover's announced policy of enforcing prohibition quietly, without the blare of trumpets and above all without the headlines. It was when Mr. Hoover announced this policy, saying in effect that prohibition enforcers should henceforth keep out of the newspapers that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt saw the dimming chances of an ambition prohibition crusader and quit.

Mr. Lowman hasn't accepted the new order yet. It was only a few days ago that he and the liquor runners were in open rebellion on the Detroit front. If Mr. Hoover really hasn't called for Mr. Lowman's resignation it is not because he would not like to.

HOOVER ASKS LOWMAN TO QUIT AND PLANS TO TRANSFER DORAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

board publicity weekly, but is not quiet enough.

Doran, who has been a government chemist for years, rising to chief chemist for the Internal Revenue Bureau, will be sent back to strictly scientific governmental endeavors after his unfortunate identification with preparation of a program to "sell" prohibition to the country through school courses, a program that was quickly scotched this week by President Hoover.

Again assuming personal leadership in a prohibition crisis after personally inspecting enforcement machinery during the recent uproar over border killings, the President asked high Treasury officials how such a program got started and leaked out. These high officials did not know about the program, nor did Mr. Hoover, the day before the program was to be presented to a conference of the National Education Association after being several weeks in preparation.

The situation forced a choice between a reform school type supervision over the prohibition unit, or clearing out either the prohibition unit or high treasury officials. It was decided that even close supervision would be unsatisfactory and too much of a strain on the supervisors. Mr. Hoover can not dispense with such men as Secretary Mellon and under-Secretary Mills. It then became necessary to clean up the prohibition unit.

Lowman Fails to See Hoover.

The clean-up will take time. Lowman's notice of dismissal was served on a new formal White House form printed since March 4. It carried no specific date. After receiving it Lowman hurried to the White House late yesterday. He waited an hour in vain in the Presidential waiting room, striding out in an angry mood after the President declined to see him.

On the preceding day Secretary Mellon was in conference with the President for 45 minutes, chiefly on prohibition, and prior to that Ogden Mills had conferred several times.

"I have not seen the President in some time," Lowman said today, "and neither have I been asked to resign. I do not intend to resign and stories to that effect are the bunk."

Calls from the White House secret investigating staff tried in vain today to get from Lowman the source of the news leak.

The new regime is a quiet and legal slap in the face for the Anti-Saloon League and other organized drys. They have been satisfied; Hoover has not. They have not been consulted about the impending clean-up.

Jones, Borah Kept in Dark.

Senator Jones (Republican), Washington, author of the five-and-ten dry law, and Senator Borah, outstanding dry and chief Hoover campaigner last year, also said today they knew nothing of the Hoover prohibition plans or latest developments.

The recent attempt to establish prohibition as a course of instruction in elementary public schools brought the upset. After the President called high Treasury officials on the mat, Lowman issued a statement disavowing any intention of placing propaganda in schools. Doran, scurrying back to the city, also issued a denial after Miss Anna B. Sutter, chief of the unit's educational and statistical divison, was named as reponsible for the project.

Doran has seldom exhibited sensational tendencies. He is a chemist and tested many alcoholic beverages for the Government back in the days when such beverages were legal. His chief concern has been in scientific exposes of the effects of poison and adulterated liquor. He is expected to continue his work for the Government as a chemist.

Miss Sutter Occupies Booth But Says Little

Atlanta, Ga., June 29 (A.P.).—Anna B. Sutter, head of the educational and statistical section of the Bureau of Prohibition, occupied a booth in the exhibit hall at the convention of the National Education Association here today, but excepting a brief and formal statement issued to newspaper men, she retained strict silence regarding her mission and circumstances under which she came.

"I am here as head of the educational and statistical section of the Bureau of Prohibition," the statement read, "to answer inquiries of teachers interested who desire to know what facts are available in the Bureau of Prohibition bearing on observance and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and laws enacted to carry it into effect."

Beyond that Miss Sutter would say nothing.

Ashcraft Funeral Held; Miss Gentry Improves

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Simple funeral services were held here today for Jack Ashcraft, pilot of the Answer, who was killed when the plane was wrecked yesterday. Dr. Nathan Seagle, pastor, conducted the services at St. Stephen's Church. Floral pieces from all over the country were banked to the ceiling of the church.

In the meantime the condition of Miss Viola Gentry, who was seriously injured in the crash which killed Ashcraft, was reported steadily improving, but was still critical. Miss Gentry has not been told that her copilot was killed, but several times she has said to nurses, "Jack must be dead. I don't see how he could have ever got out of it."

Captain Transferred to Capital.

Capt. Ralph Millis, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned as officer in charge of the Engineering Reproduction Plant, office of Chief of Engineers here. Capt. Millis is now on duty in Panama and upon his return will take over his new duties.

DIED

DAMMEYER—On Friday, June 28, 1929, at 7:50 p. m., at her residence, 1630 Park road northwest, JEANNETTE M., beloved mother of Marion A. Dammeyer. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEUHS—On Saturday, June 29, 1929, at his residence, 4603 Illinois avenue northwest, KARL H., beloved husband of Margaret C. Neuhs (nee Krauss). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PUMPHREY—On Friday, June 28, 1929, at his residence, 2116 Nichols avenue southeast, OTHO SAMUEL, beloved husband of Eleanor Addison Pumphrey, aged eighty-five years. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SCHULTZ—On Friday, June 28, 1929, G. EDWARD, beloved husband of Gertrude Ray Schultz, aged fifty-six years. Funeral from his late residence, Shadow Lawn, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLCOX—On Friday, June 28, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. CHARLES WILLCOX, U. S. A., beloved husband of Jane Augur Willcox, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Funeral in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

GARLICK—We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, members of fraternal organizations, members of Company C, D. C. N. G.; members of Government Printing Office and employes of Mayer & Co. for the kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral pieces at the death of my beloved husband, WILFRED E. GARLICK, and our father. His wife, Bertha C. Garlick; his son, Wilfred E. Garlick, Jr., and his wife; also his daughter, Mrs. Irene Parkhurst, and her husband.

Women to Have 4-Day Closed Retreat Here

Prayer, meditation, silence and spiritual exercises under the direction of a retreat-master of the Order of Barefooted Carmelite Friars will be the daily program of Catholic women and girls who take part in the "closed" spiritual retreat at Holy Cross Academy from 9 o'clock Thursday morning, July 4, till 6 o'clock Sunday evening, July 7.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, of the Carmelite Monastery here, will direct all the exercises and will deliver four spiritual conferences each day of the retreat.

The retreat was planned for members of the Third Order of Mount Carmel only, but scores of appeals moved the Carmelite Fathers to permit women and girls throughout the city to participate in it, provided they register before Thursday morning.

Texas Coast Swept By Cyclone; 4 Dead

Eleven Others Missing, Is Report Over Patched Telephone Lines.

Victoria, Texas, June 29 (U.P.).—Word received here tonight over patched-up communication lines revealed four were killed and at least eleven persons were missing as a result of a tropical hurricane which struck the Texas coast Friday morning.

A negress and three small children were killed near Wharton when their home was blown away by the 90-mile-an-hour gale which accompanied a 3-inch rain.

Most of the missing are believed to have been drowned. The number includes five members of the crew of a Government dredge boat last seen off Point Lavaca, three Bay City men who had been fishing off the coast, two Houston men on an outing at Descros Point, Port O'Connor, and a negro employed at a Point Lavaca fishing house.

FIRE RECORD.

7:44—1429 Columbia road northwest; awnings.
8:38 a. m.—Bellevue, D. C.; switchboard.
1:24 p. m.—1219 Twenty-eighth street northwest; automobile.
2:10 p. m.—3753 Quebec street northwest; gas leak.
4:23 p. m.—924 Virginia avenue southwest; gas case.
6:21 p. m.—27 Seventh street northeast; furniture.
8:30 p. m.—Eleventh and O streets northwest; false alarm.
9:10 p. m.—149 W street northwest, apartment 402; awning.

JAPANESE MINISTRY EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Army Exerts Pressure After Train of Chang-Tso-Lin Is Bombed.

PLAN NONPARTISAN BAND

Tokyo, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Japanese ministry is expected to resign this week as the result of pressure from the army.

The occasion is the report issued by the government on the bombing of the train of Chang-Tso-Lin, following his defeat in Manchuria, which demanded the punishment of the Japanese commander and several other officials involved.

Army chiefs hold that this report reflects on the integrity of the whole army.

To Form Nonpartisan Group.

Following a day spent with his colleagues in the cabinet, Premier Tanaka, it was said, had decided to resign, and had prevailed upon his associates to follow him.

It was reported Baron Tanaka will attempt to form a nonpartisan ministry with the backing of the Seiyukai, or conservative party, of which he is a member.

At least twice before his resignation appeared about to be forced, but he has saved the situation. One of these occasions was the Japanese withdrawal from Shantung and the other resulted from phrases in the Kellogg pact which were displeasing to the Japanese.

Kellogg Pact Action Rankles.

The handling by Premier Tanaka of the Kellogg pact ratification still rankles, it is said, and the activities of the lord privy seal, Makino, who had a long conference today with the emperor, are thought to be unfavorable to the present government.

One result of the political unrest developed today when the Yokohama specie bank lowered by two points the yen exchange on New York.

The public is still considerably in the dark as to the actual events of the bombing of the train of Chang-Tso-Lin, but the action of the government in involving Japanese officers and seeking to punish them is at the root of the present trouble.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Woman Tries Suicide; Changes Mind, Report

Mrs. Mary E. Gheen, 42 years old, of 924 Virginia avenue southwest, was recovering after what police reported was an attempt at suicide in the bathroom of her home by turning on a gas jet at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Apparently changing her mind after inhaling the fumes for a few moments, she hastened to turn off the jet. Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 responded to an alarm, and she was given medical aid in her home by Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Hospital.

Police declared her act was prompted by domestic difficulties with her husband, who was at work at the time on a construction job in Virginia. She is the mother of two children.

Petworth Citizens To Observe Fourth

Fireworks Display Will Start Celebration on Sherman Circle.

Residents in the vicinity of Sherman Circle will not have much chance of sleeping after 6:30 o'clock on the Fourth of July because at that hour a fireworks display will be started by the Petworth Citizens' Association.

The fireworks display will be the opening of an all-day celebration of Independence Day under auspices of the Petworth Citizens' Association. At 9 o'clock a program of athletic events will be staged at Job Barnard school. At noon a flag-raising program will be presented at Sherman Circle. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a baseball game will be played between the boys and married men of Petworth at Job Barnard school. At 6:15 o'clock additional fireworks bombs will be exploded at Sherman Circle to draw attention to the patriotic exercises which will be presented at the same place at 6:30 o'clock. Following the exercises, dancing will be held at Sherman Circle from 8 o'clock until a late hour.

In case of rain the exercises will be held in the assembly hall of Job Barnard school. Charles I. Stengle will be master of ceremonies of the evening program. An address on America will be made by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries (retired). The remainder of the program will be made up of patriotic music and prayers.

Campaign to Save Old Boxes Waged

Department of Commerce Fosters Movement to Salvage Wood.

Utilization of discarded wooden boxes and crates is the object of a campaign being fostered by the Department of Commerce. The idea originated locally, a workshop for reclaiming this wood having been opened several weeks ago at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

In its booklet fostering wood salvage, the Department of Commerce calls attention to the Y. M. C. A. shop. It also bears on its cover a picture of Tom Robertson, of 636 Quebec place northwest, holding a camp kitchentte which he constructed from two boxes he obtained from a grocery store.

The "Y" workshop was made possible by a group of local business and professional men who compose the Y's Men's Club, who staged a benefit circus and raised funds sufficient to equip and operate the shop. Marinus DeGast is in charge and under his direction the boys are making any number and variety of articles. Local merchants are cooperating by donating wooden containers in which shipments of goods arrive.

National Credit Body Elects Lister T. Watts

Lister T. Watts, president of the Washington Association of Credit Men was elected a director of the National Association of Credit Men in Minneapolis today. The selection was made at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the association. John A. Reilly secretary of the Washington Association of Credit Men, delivered the nominating speech. Mr. Watts is credit executive of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for this district. He has served as president of the local association for two terms. He lives at 2807 Connecticut avenue.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED IN SIEGE OF GENERAL

War Minister May Intervene to Oust Aged Couple in Home at Nice.

TEAR BOMBS ARE FUTILE

Paris, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Intervention by the minister of war was forecast today in the siege which the aged Gen. Rambaud and his wife are withtsanding in their apartment at Nice.

After four days of battering and an offensive by tear gas, the police admit that they are at the end of their wits. The little garrison refuses to capitulate or to pay the higher rent demanded by the landlord.

The couple manage to keep supplied with food through the activity of Mme. Rambaud who, although 78, is still agile. She rises early, makes a sortie through the servants' exit and forages among the shops of the neighborhood while the general, single handed, holds the fort.

The situation has aroused keen interest, and while the public generally is in sympathy with the heroic fight which the couple is making and praises their pluck, many are aware that there is much to be said for the landlord. He is now asking the couple what is less than $150 a year for a very pleasant apartment, and it is felt that the general ought to be a little more reasonable.

The landlord, moreover, has offered to pay all costs and waive all claims if the general will abandon the premises but the general has sent him a flat refusal to arbitrate, declaring that the garrison will die rather than surrender. If peaceful intervention fails the police say they will attempt to smash their way in Monday.

The Duchess of Tallyrand, the former Anna Gould, wired the police from Nice today asking the amount of the debt and saying that she would pay it. The police replied it was 15,000 francs, approximately $600. The general has not been informed of her offer but it is not believed that the 81-year-old Martinet mill accept charity as he is fighting for what he deems a principle.

(Copyright, 1929.)

World-Wide Rayon Merger Disclosed

Dutch Enka Organization Acquires Control of the Ganzstoff Interests.

Asheville, N. C., June 29 (A.P.).—The Asheville Times today says it learns that under a gigantic $50,000,000 merger affecting rayon plants throughout the world, the Dutch Enka interests, parent organization to the American Enka Corporation of Asheville, have acquired control of the combined Glanzstoff interests, which operate big plants at Elizabethton, Tenn.

The reciprocal production arrangement will operate with headquarters at Arnheim, Holland, home of the Enka artificial silk company under the name of the "Allegemeene Kunstyde Ule," or the General Rayon Union. The General Rayon Union will have a combined daily output of approximately 130,000 pounds of rayon daily.

High Scholarship Won By Washngtoin Boy

Wilder P. Montgomery, jr., former lieutenant-colonel of the Twenty-Fourth Regiment of colored high school cadets and honor student at Dunbar High School, has just been notified that his record at Dartmouth College for the past semester was perfect. He received a rating of five "A" grades in as many subjects with the highest obtainable standing for the semester.

In addition to his perfect scholastic record, Montgomery won the Francis L. Towne prize of $100 for general excellence in science. He is the grandson of the late W. S. Montgomery, for many years an official in the public schools, and the son of W. P Montgomery, a teacher in Dunbar High School. He represents the third generation of his family at Dartmouth.

Child Stabs Another With Ice Pick.

While playing with an ice pick in their home at 804 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock last night, a 5-year-old colored boy, Douglass Stull, stabbed a colored girl of the same age, Lillian Gaskins. The child was treated at Emergency Hospital and later was permitted to return home.

Fire Marshal Leonard Seib Files Retirement Request

Hero of Theater Tragedy in Capital Department for 32 Years.



Post Staff Photo.
LEONARD V. SEIB.

Fire Marshal Leonard V. Seib yesterday applied for retirement.

Seib has been fire marshal since September 1, 1920, and has been in the department for 32 years. Born in New York in 1866, he is 63 years old and under the law is entitled to retirement because of his length of service and age.

The retiring fire marshal was appointed to a position in the fire marshal's office when it was created in 1905, and the following year was named deputy fire marshal and was made fire marshal in 1920.

Seib entered the Fire Department service on March 4, 1897, after three years' service in the Army with Battery I of the Fourth Artillery. He was made assistant tillerman in 1901 and tillerman in 1903. The tillerman is the man who sits on top of the fire truck and guides the rear wheels.

Seib won high commendation and a ribbon for his work in connection with the Knickerbocker disaster in 1922 and was commended again in connection with the fire which burned Kann's warehouse at Eighth and D streets northwest in 1925.

He resides with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Woodward, at 1404 Crittenden street northwest. He has a son, William L. Seib, who resides at 4312 Third street northwest. Action on his request for retirement is little more than a formality, although it must be passed on by the retiring board and the District Commissioners. Fire Chief George S. Watson yesterday said Seib's successor had not been chosen.

Depositors Mill in Street As New York Bank Closes

Small Customers Hard Hit When Clark Brothers, Inc., Applies for Receiver and Posts Notices Saying Firm Hopes to Pay in Full.

New York, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Hundreds of small depositors were badly hit today when the old banking firm of Clarke Brothers, No. 154 Nassau street, failed to open and posted notices in the windows that a receiver would be asked in the hope of paying depositors 100 cents on the dollar. The Clarke family had been in the private banking business for eighty-six years.

With the application for a receiver, followed by the appointment of the Irving Trust Company by Federal Judge Coleman, assets were stated as being more than $5,000,000. Liabilities were not given, but were said informally to amount to about $5,500,000, of which $5,000,000 is owed depositors.

The nearest approach to an explanation of the insolvency came tonight in a statement from G. A. O'Reilly, vice president of the Irving Trust Company, who said the firm had been lending money in "new enterprises," the profits from which were shared by the company, which made returns on loans.

Members of the State Banking Department seemed inclined to the opinion that the matter did not come within their jurisdiction, although it was learned that Clarke Brothers for many years had been accepting small deposits which would bring it into supervision from the banking department.

United States Attorney Tuttle, however, said he would start an immediate investigation to see if there had been any violations of the bankruptcy laws.

His course followed the receipt of complaints from depositors. Mr. Tuttle said, who had placed their money in the private bank as late as Friday. In some instances these deposits were said to represent life savings.

From William Street west to Park Row and even Broadway it was the same story. Bootblacks, newsstand dealers, keepers of small restaurants, even owners of places where one can get a glass of beer, found their hard-earned money tied up by the unforeseen closing.

These persons swarmed about the closed firm, where accountants were at work, many of them offering to sell their deposits at 30 cents on the dollar despite the reassuring notices in the windows.

The wildest of rumors were started and police had a hard time keeping the crowd in check.

None of the firm could be reached. But Albert L. Phillips, attorney, said the closing was due to heavy withdrawals and that it was hoped all payments would be met.

He was unable to explain the nature of the withdrawals which precipitated the shut-down.

Clarke Bros. was described by a banking authority today as the "tail end" of the innumerable private banking firms, most of which went out of existence with the passing of the State banking laws of 1914. These brought all private banks paying interest on accounts of less than $500, or who accept money on deposits "for safe keeping or transmission" which average less than $500, within the jurisdiction of the State banking department.

The bank was founded as William Clark & Sons in 1845, but after a period of insolvency in 1903 was reorganized as Clarke Bros. by Hudson Clarke and his brother, James. Hudson Clarke's father was twice Mayor of Jersey City. He retired several years ago. Hudson Clarke's wife, Margaret C. Clarke, was found dead in the bathtub of her home here two years ago. Police said she had fallen in while preparing for a bath.

The present members of the firm are James Ray Clarke, Hudson Clarke, jr., Philip L. Clarke and John F. Bonker, who was taken in within the last year.

Ministers Will Recite Antisaloon Pledge Here

Pastors and Sunday schools cooperating with the Antisaloon League program for "Loyalty Sunday" today will have a pledge read, the pledge to follow reading of extracts from President Hoover's addresses on law observance. The pledge is as follows:

"In common with other Americans and lovers of liberty throughout the Nation on this day we pledge our support to the President of the United States in his efforts to establish law observance and maintain law enforcement. We promise to help promote respect for law by obeying it ourselves and encouraging its obedience by others. We accept our responsibility to support vigorous enforcement for those who will heed no other appeal."

Court Fails to Award Damages in Auto Crash

Special to The Washington Post.

Fall River, Mass., June 29.—A Superior court jury before Judge Walter J. Collins, of Boston, has returned a verdict for the defendant in the $10,000 suit of Miss Mary Walsh, of this city now secretary to James C. Dunn, of the State Department at Washington D. C., against the Keith Oil Co., of Brockton, also in the other four suits totaling $60,000 against the same defendant, for injuries alleged to have been received in a crash with a Keith oil truck in Somerset April 7, 1926.

The trial lasted six days and the jury was out about two hours. Attorney David R. Radovsky, of this city counsel for the plaintiffs, said he would take the case to the State Supreme Court on exceptions.

IOWAN AND CREAGER CLASH ON PATRONAGE

G. O. P. Committeeman Defends Actions at Hearing in San Antonio.

CHARGE RUM PROTECTION

San Antonio, Tex., June 29 (A.P.).—Vigorously defending his actions as Republican national committeeman, Rene B. Creager testified today before the Senate patronage committee, charging the committee had exceeded the authority granted it by the Senate and telling Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, chairman, that "you can't bluff me."

Creage, went on the stand after a parade of witnesses had defended the Texas Republican organization. He prefaced his testimony with the statement that the "committee has exceeded the authority granted it" by considering subjects other than patronage.

"And I refer to the chairman when I say that even common courtesy has not been extended persons appearing before the committee," Creager said.

Senator Brookhart, after Creager had made reference to "riff raff" testifying before the committee, said: "Well, you might as well know you aren't going to bluff anybody on this committee."

"And you are not going to bluff me," Creager replied.

The audience applauded.

Says Crazy Man Testified.

Creager first answered testimony by A. G. Martin that he had been kidnaped. Martin, Creager declared, was kidnaped and placed in an insane asylum. "The committee heard testimony of a crazy man," and apparently placed credence in it, Creager said.

Then he discussed an international bridge he had built, connecting Brownsville and Matamoros, saying that many "personal matters" had been gone into by the committee and many "false statements" put into the record.

Creager charged that C. C. Maloit, who had testified he attempted to obtain a concession for the bridge, and that the franchise was awarded to Creager, had as his only purpose "to hold me up just as any ordinary blackmailer."

Attacks on the conduct of the customs department in Texas under Roy Campbell, an appointee of Creager, were made during the session. District Judge John Valls, formerly district attorney at Laredo, repeated evidence of an alleged conspiracy between Campbell and Allen Walker, a former deputy United States marshal, but now a fugitive in Mexico on a liquor indictment.

Charges Rum Protection.

"Walker told me," Valls declared, "that Campbell frequently sent him to Mexico to get liquor. Then he would meet Walker at the bridge and enter the United States, knowing officers would not search an automobile in which Campbell was riding.

"Walker also said that he had brought 72 cases of liquor into Texas and that while he was in Detroit the liquor was removed from his home and disposed of by Campbell and Roy West."

Questioned by Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the Texas Republican executive committee, Valls said he did not place much credence in the statements made by Walker. "They were not legal evidence," he explained.

During the three years of his service as district director of immigration from 1923 to 1926, Campbell's officers failed to cooperate with immigration officers, W. M. Hansen told the committee.

"Campbell said he did not want to cooperate, because his men were old in the service and mine were new," Hansen said.

Campbell on at least one occasion was seen drunk in Del Rio, Harrison L. Hamer, inspector for the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, declared.

The Senate committee today had as telegraphed denial from Representative John M. Robsion, Kentucky, that R. B. Waddle, former postmaster at Somerset, Ky., had been asked to contribute to campaign funds. He attached a statement by Circuit Judge R. C. Tartar, of Somerset, in which the judge called Waddle's charge "scurrilous reports."

Big Mail Plane Burns After Forced Landing

Tulsa, Okla., June 29 (A.P.).—A National Air Transport air mail plane flying from Ponca City to Tulsa was destroyed by fire early today after a forced landing had been made by Pilot Earl Rockwood, about 20 miles northeast of here. Rockwood was only slightly injured. The mail was lost.



BUTTERMILK,

DIRECT from the Chestnut Farms Dairy—a most popular summer beverage. We have hundreds of customers who include this with their regular morning milk supply.

A Delicious—Refreshing Drink

Very Nourishing—Yet Not Fattening

An item long included among our

Highest Quality Dairy Products

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Selected as the World's Model Dairy Plant and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

POLICE ARREST 220 ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Second-Day Drive Rivals First After Court Metes Out Heavy Sentences.

POLCEMIAN IS ARRESTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

retaining leadership with 41 and 27 arrests, respectively.

It costs time and money to disregard traffic regulations in the District these days, 155 motorists discovered yesterday when they faced Judge Ralph Given in Traffic Court.

From the 240 arrested on Friday, who did not elect to forfeit collateral posted for appearance, the court collected a total of $1,309 in fines which, with $424 in forfeited collateral, made the gross receipts for the court, $1,443. The total would have been even larger except for the fact that some of the arrested motorists lacked sufficient cash to pay their fines and took the jail alternative as punishment for their misdeed.

Out of 155 cases, 39 were speeding charges. Sentences were stiff. Herman Gorham, of 60 I street northeast, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail upon conviction of a third speeding charge. Clinton Myles, of Capitol Heights, Md., went to jail for ten days in default of a $10 speed fine; Edward Schreiber, convicted of operating without a permit, leaving his motor running unattended, and illegal parking, took 32 days in jail in default of a $32 fine; Walter Gordon started serving 60 days in default of a $100 fine for having no permit, and James King will be the restricted guest of the District for 25 days in default of a $25 fine for the same charge. Fines ranging from $5 to $35 were meted out to the 39 speeders, 7 of whom were operators of trucks. They were fined an average of $15 each.

Arrests made by the traffic squad up to 6 o'clock last night toaled 64, of which 41 were made by regular members of the force and the rest by the fifteen new mem temporarily assigned to motorcycle duty from the precincts.

The toll of accidents increased as the week-end started, thirteen mishaps figuring in the annals of the day.

Motorcycle Policeman W. R. Greenfield, of the Eleventh Precinct, received bruises on his left leg and a sprined left thumb when he was struck by an automobile driven by Roy Wright, of 223 Third street northwest, as Wright was driving west on B street at North Capitol street and the officer was making a left turn east on B street.

Struck by a truck operated by an unidentified driver, Francis Williams, 35 years old, of 204 Second street northwest, was seriously injured early yesterday. He was removed to his home in a passing automobile and treated by Dr. James S. Stewart. The truck, police report, was owned by John G. Gregg, of 614 O street northwest, but the driver left the scene of the accident and has not been found.

Y. M. C. A. Resident Hurt.

Oscar Sdgerton, 19 years old, a resident of the Y. M. C. A., received serious injuries yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving turned over on Conduit road a mile north of the District line. According to police, Edgerton was attempting to pass another car at the time. It was reported that two girls and another young man were with Edgerton and that they took him to Emergency Hospital but left without disclosing their identities. Edgerton was reported to be suffering from lacerations of the forehead and on the side of his face, and bruises of the right hand.

Falling from the running board of an automobile on which he was riding, Charles Cooper, colored, 20 years old, of 1019 Wisconsin avenue northwest, received lacerations of both hands, upper lip and forehead. The accident occurred when the car, driven by Raymond Harrod, of 2500 P street northwest, was going east on Canal road. Cooper was treated at Georgetown University Hospital and later taken to his home.

Joseph Dawsey, 3 years old, colored, suffered possible fracture of the right arm when he ran into the street in front of an automobile opposite his home at 1127 Twentieth street northwest. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and sent home. Carrol Graves, of 3515 Idaho avenue northwest, was the driver of the automobile.

Ignatius Merryweather, 21 years old, colored, of 1318 Twenty-second street northwest, received lacerations of the left arm when struck by an automobile operated by Eva Winston, of 2115 Newport place northwest, at Twenty-second street and Newport place.

William Phillips, 25 years old, of 1338 Eleventh street southeast, received lacerations of the right arm when the automobile operated by Harry Davis, of Tenth and I streets northwest, in which Phillips was a passenger, was forced from the road to avoid hitting another car on the road between the District line and Hyattsville and crashed into a telephone pole. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Girl Felled by Auto.

Letitia Brize, 8 years old, of 1607 Twenty-third street northwest, was injured when she ran in front of an automobile driven by Lawrence Carson, of 1816 California street northwest, receiving slight scratches on her arm. The child's parents are said to be connected with the Roumanian Legation here.

Samuel Kersey, Jr., 5 years old, of 804 Tenth street northwest, suffered contusions of the head when he was thrown to the pavement by an automobile owned by Alfred Castle, of 1106 Columbia road northwest, when an automobile owned and operated by the boy's father backed into the Castle car. After being treated at Casualty Hospital, the child was taken home.

Walking through Odd Fellows Court southeast, Minnie Rinker, 44 years old, of 320 Ninth street southeast, was struck and knocked down by a truck driven by Leroy Stevenson, colored, 16 years old, of Centerville, Md. The woman was taken to Providence Hospital in a passing automobile and treated for lacerations of the right eye and abrasions of both legs and hands. Her condition was not serious.

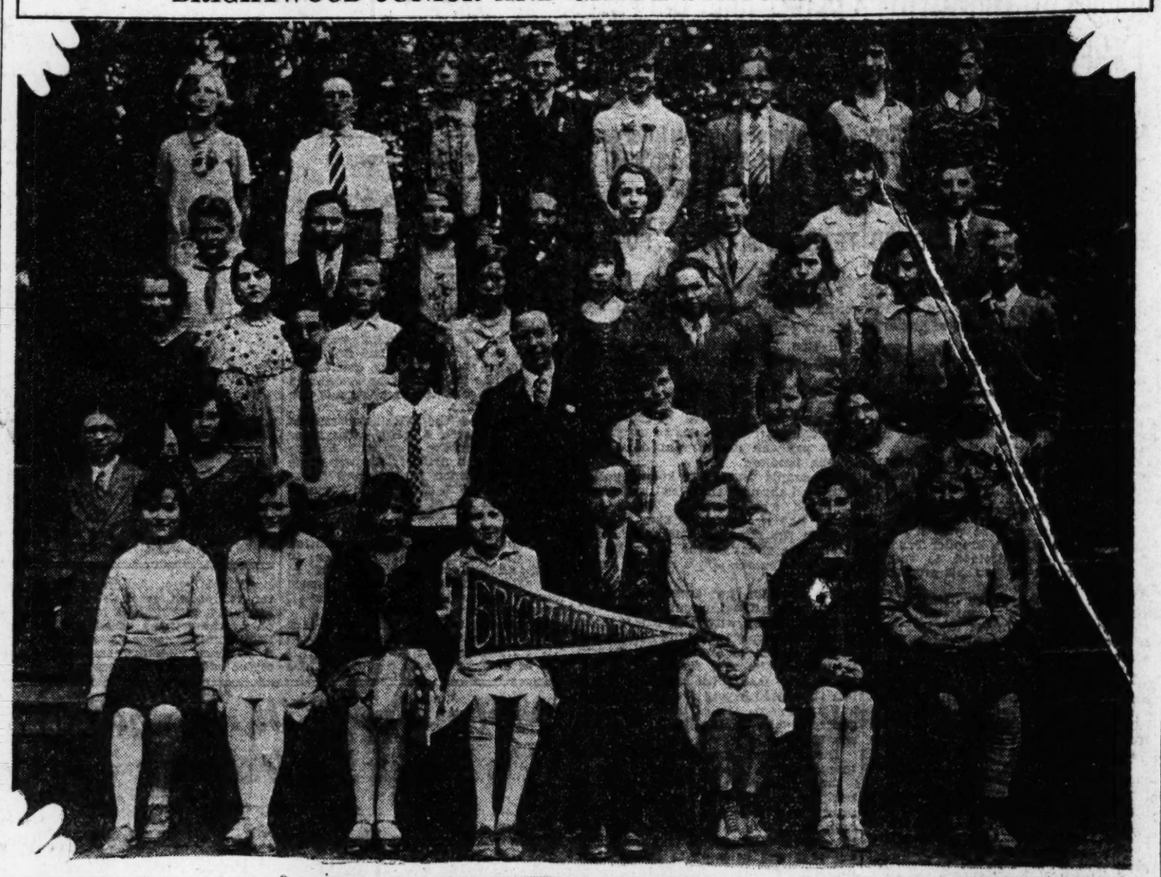
When the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a hit-and-run car, a blue sedan, at Fifth and L streets northeast, Maude Brown, of 1519 L street northwest, and Mary Maynard, of 26 Myrtle street northeast, were injured slightly, being treated at Casualty Hospital. In the car also were Maynard Wesley, of 945 T street northwest, operator, and David Warner, of 26 Myrtle street northeast. All occupents of the car are colored.

Hit-andRun Driver Hurts Man.

Otto Saybot, 32 years old, of 649 H street northeast, was hit and slightly injured by a hit-and-run driver while waiting for a street car at Seventh and F streets northeast late last night. After being treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the head he was sent home.

Oscar Burriss, 22 years old, and his uncle, F. T. Burriss, 29 years old, both of Colesville, Md., were injured when an automobile in which they were riding, operated by William Dixon of Silver Spring, Md., crashed into a telegraph pole in front of the home of Kenneth Clark at White Oak, Md. Clark rushed the two Burrisses to Emergency Hospital here, where it was reported that Oscar, having been thrown through the windshield, had sustained lacerations of the face and a possible fracture of the skull, while F. T. Burriss was only slightly bruised.

BRIGHTWOOD JUNIOR AND GRADE SCHOOLS GRADUATES



CITIZENS TO SURVEY CITY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Council Is Stirred by Gain in Accidents; To Hire Experts for Check.

START WORK TOMORROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

in the survey will be his associate, H. C. Lummis.

A corps of checkers has been recruited largely from among the older and more efficient members of the schoolboy traffic patrol, most of the youths selected having received medals from the American Automobile Association for their patrol work about the schools. They will be under the supervision of experienced men, who will be in constant touch with them and supervise their work.

The considerable clerical work which is a necessary part of the survey is to be done by employes of the American Automobile Association, representatives of which are members of the traffic council, C. P. Clark, assistant general manager of the association, being secretary of the council. The expenses incident to the employment of Bibbins and the staff of important and minor assistants is to be borne by the three principal transportation companies, the Capital Traction and the Washington Railway & Electric Street Car Co.'s and the Washington Rapid Transit Bus Co.

The council is composed of duly designated representatives of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Automobile Association.

Although the launching of the survey does not mean the outbreak of war between Harland and the traffic council, it does represent, in part at least, a rebellion against Harland's program of rapid expansion of the traffic signal light system. But it is emphasized that the survey is to be made with the sole purpose of developing adequate facts upon which to base a regulatory system. Bibbins has been given a free hand without any instruction designed to a preconception on the part of members of the council.

The matter was precipitated by Harland's program for the expenditure of an additional $150,000 next year for more signal lights. Members of the council, apparently, are far from convinced that the signal lights are the panacea for traffic ills that the traffic director believes they are.

That the District Commissioners also are not satisfied that the lights are the solution of traffic problems was shown yesterday, when they cut Harland's $150,000 estimate for the 1931 fiscal year more than in half.

Those who find fault with the lights declare that the Traffic Bureau's figures show the lights do not cut down the number of accidents. Despite the steady expansion of the light system, they point out, the number of traffic accidents from January 1 to June 26, this year, was 3,000, as compared with 5,632 accidents for the entire twelve months of 1928.

Fatalities have run even farther ahead, numbering 48 so far this year, as compared with 83 for all of last year. There have been 1,472 persons injured in traffic accidents so far this year, as compared with 2,958 injured last year.

Criticism of the traffic light system has been frequently expressed by motorists. Lights have been placed at intersections where they are not needed. The flashing of the amber light while the red and green lights are showing, and the improper timing of lights are some of the criticisms.

Speed Arbitrarily Cut, Claim.

Harland, it is charged, has used the traffic lights to do indirectly what he could not do directly under the traffic law enacted by Congress— that is, to arbitrarily reduce the speed limit below 22 miles an hour. The lights are not timed to permit a 22-mile speed along any stretch in the city, it is claimed.

Those on Thirteenth street northwest, for example, require a speed of not more than 13 miles an hour up the hill from E to F street, unless the car is to be brought to a stop at F street by a red light. The timing is speeded up gradually, but even at H street the speed limit fixed by the lights is only 18 miles an hour.

The lights on Rhode Island avenue also are timed from two to four miles below the 22-mile speed limit, and, because of the irregular length of the blocks between the lights, and the fact that the lights are operated by one timing device, instead of being operated on individual timing, traffic moves in jumps and starts.

Inelastic Timing Criticized.

Perhaps the major criticism of the traffic lights, however, is the fact that they are controlled by a central timing device. They are put in operation in the morning to flash red and green alternately at definitely spaced intervals. This timing is maintained throughout the day, regardless of what the peculiar traffic conditions are at a particular point at any special hour of the day.

Experience of other cities, notably Chicago, has shown that traffic conditions on a particular street will vary materially at various hours of the day. In Chicago, it is pointed out, the timing of traffic control lights in the crowded Loop section are changed four times a day to meet the changing conditions due to the varying flow of traffic in morning, afternoon and evening.

In addition to these well established changes, the timing of the Chicago lights are varied to meet special conditions whenever and wherever they occur in the course of the day.

Control Board In Chicago.

These changes are made by means of a timing control board, where experienced operators are constantly on watch to receive reports of special conditions in any locality and to act accordingly.

Such a control system is not a part of the Washington signal system and to install it would necessitate almost as much work as the installation of the system in the first place, because additional wires would have to be run from each circuit to the headquarters control. New lights, at the suggestion of the council, are being equipped with a manual control device, with a switch by means of which a traffic officer can regulate the timing of the light to meet conditions. One of this type of lights—new for Washington—is at Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

The arbitrary timing of lights, it is protested, has developed a "platoon" system of moving traffic. Traffic backs up against a red light and remains stationary, although there may not be any traffic crossing in front of it. When the green flashes, motorists dash forward so that they will not be stopped by another red light, but the driver at the end of the "platoon" is often out of luck, for he can not drive over the machines in front of him and before he can get across the intersection in the arbitrarily allowed space of time, the green light is joined by the amber and replaced by the red.

Jams at Important Crossings.

These and similar conditions exist at several important intersections throughout the city. Among those which have come in for special criticism are Connecticut avenue and S street, Rhode Island avenue and R and Seventh streets northwest, Rhode Island avenue at North Capitol street, Massachusetts avenue at Q and Twenty-second streets and at Florida avenue. The list might be extended to a considerably greater length if all of the light-controlled intersections where tie-ups occur were to be enumerated, but it is impossible to settle a discussion on one of these points on the basis of casual or limited observation.

It is in this connection that the council has developed a plan which will result in an accurate and indisputable record of just how the lights operate. One of the official automobiles of the American Automobile Association has been equipped with a device containing a record written on tape of just what the machine does.

Sealed in a register, the tape records the speed of the car, whether it is going backward or forward, the stops which are made and the length of each, and even turns. With an experienced driver at the wheel accompanied by an experienced observer, this machine is to be run over all of the principal streets of the city, observing the law and the traffic signals. Important highways will be gone over several times at different hours of the day. The record shown on the tape will then tell a story which can not be gainsaid, the council believes.



H. de Long.

Airways Carry 50,000 Persons in Three Years

Records of the International Airways Inc., operating sightseeing planes from Hoover Field and seaplanes from Hains Point, released yesterday by C. E. Moran, president, show that in three years of flying service the company has carried 50,000 persons over Washington and environs without a single injury.

Mr. Moran's report indicates that this record will be enhanced by the total of passengers during the current year. It is estimated that nearly 50,000 will be carried by January 1, 1930. Capt. Ira C. Eaker, manager of operations for the company, won fame as member of the Question Mark crew, pioneer refueling record holders.

Think of the folks I talk to every day, then let me do your talking. I am a Washington Post Classified Ad.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"

Contest Starts NEXT SUNDAY

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

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Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
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$540	$45.00
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WASHINGTON, D. C. "C"

BUDGET OF DISTRICT CUT TO $48,100,000

Harland's Traffic Light Plans Halved by Commission; Other Units Suffer.

BUREAU TO SLASH MORE

Slashing Traffic Director William H. Harland's $150,000 estimate for additional traffic lights more than in half and cutting out provision for many new improvements proposed by the Public Buildings and Grounds Office, the District Commissioners yesterday practically completed their job of cutting the 1931 tentative budget estimates to approximately $48,100,000.

This is $100,000 more than the Commissioners fixed as the limit they would send to the Budget Bureau when they began study of the estimates submitted to them by District department heads and the other agencies which commonly are provided for in the annual District appropriation bill. It is $3,000,000 below the total recommended by the Citizens Advisory Council, and represents a cut of that much more below the estimates of District department heads.

Although some details remain to be worked out, the estimates are to be finally completed and sent to the Bureau of the Budget some time this week.

The $48,000,000 total was achieved by making cuts in the estimates of every department. Schools were cut approximately $700,000 being lopped off the Board of Education's estimates for sites and buildings. The police, fire, highway, and practically every other department also suffered reductions in their estimates.

What figure the Budget Bureau will approve as the outside limit it will approve for 1931, District officials do not know. They will be informed of this "upset" figure by the bureau after it has made a study of the tentative estimates.

Then will be begun the task of paring the tentative estimates down to meet the Budget Bureau's limit. It is expected that the bureau will suggest some of the items cut out of necessity to get within the total be put into a supplemental list.

What shall be done about water rates will await consideration of the final estimates. It has been suggested that if the water service is to be extended to supply newly developing sections of the city higher rates will be necessary, inasmuch as the water department must pay its own way out of its revenues.

Woman and Three Men Held After Police Raid

A raid by three officers from the Third Precinct last night on an apartment at 2121 New York avenue northwest, netted one woman, charged with conducting a disorderly house, illegal possession and manufacture of illegal beverages.

Mary Dittmar, alias Mary Williams, 29 years old, is held in $2,800 bond after arrest on a warrant served by Policemen L. O. Brass, S. F. Gravely and R. S. McCarty, who report finding 96 bottles of beer, 5 quarts of whisky and 12 gallons of mash in process of manufacture in the apartment.

Three men are held in bond of $2,500 each for appearance in court. They gave their names as Francis Brauer and Norman Brenna, of Quantico, and Willie Shorter, of 1230 B street northwest.

Diplomats See Praise in Traffic Statistics

(By Associated Press.)

Washington police made public Friday a list of the diplomats who had violated traffic laws. Yesterday the diplomats were congratulating themselves.

"Thus," declared one ambassador, "we prove we are law-abiding residents."

Thirty-five diplomats, said the police, have violated traffic regulations in only 13 years.

"And that," said the ambassador, "averages three violations by diplomats each year. There are 400 members of the Diplomatic Corps. Traffic police arrested 108 Washington citizens yesterday, and Washington has 500,000 inhabitants.

"By adding, subtracting, and dividing, that proves we foreign diplomats, although we are immune from arrest, are thirteen times more respectful of your traffic laws than are the citizens of your own country."

Dice-Game Winner Is Stabbed in Back

Randolph Brown Reported Dying; Gamblers Flee After Assault.

Stabbed in the back as he was leaving a dice game with his winnings, Randolph Brown, 30 years old, of 320 Massachusetts avenue northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital in a dying condition last night.

Brown, according to Ninth Precinct Police, was playing with a crowd of white and colored men at 1121 Holbrook terrace northeast. He had won a large sum of money and had expressed his intention of quitting, police learned. He walked to the door and upon reaching it received a deep stab in the back from an unidentified assailant.

The stab extended almost across the man's back, and Casualty Hospital attaches reported that eighteen stitches were put in the wound.

FIVE PASSENGERS DIE AS PLANE EXPLODES

Two Others Seriously Hurt as German Craft Falls Into Lake Constance.

MACHINE SINKS AT ONCE

Lindau, Germany, June 29 (A.P.).—Five passengers were killed and two were seriously injured today when a new airplane, the D-1630, of the Dodensee Aerolloyds Line, exploded and fell into Lake Constance. The wrecked machine sank almost instantly.

The catastrophe happened just as the machine was about to alight on the lake. It was only a few feet above the surface when a sharp explosion took place. The plane turned over and sank.

There were seven people aboard the machine, five passengers, a pilot and a navigation officer.

Boats hurried to the rescue and saved Johann Firley, of Friedberg, and Hermann Wuester, of Barmen. They suffered broken ribs and other injuries.

The body of the plane was later hauled to the surface and in it were found the bodies of Mrs. Firley and Mrs. Wuester, Eduard Hagge, the navigating officer, and Wilhelm Hagg, an architect of Friedberg. The front part of the plane and the motor are at the bottom of the lake, presumably holding there the body of Pilot Zinmeister. The body of the plane was towed to this city. Thus far the cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Advance Money Denied Government Employes

The General Accounting Office warned disbursing officers yesterday that they would be taking a risk if they paid any of the Government workers in advance of service rendered, due to the Fourth of July holidays.

"No advance of public money shall be made in any case whatever," section 3648 of Revised Statutes of the United States reads. Since the semimonthly check is not due until Sunday night, Comptroller McCarl announced yesterday that he will not pay his clerks until Monday.

Sol Herzog, *Inc.*

Just in Time For Your Trip "Over-the-4th"

MEN

Bona-Fide $25, $27.50 and $30 Tropical Worsted SUITS

Every suit is silk lined, taped seams, correctly styled 1929 models, new fabrics, many patterns. Real honest-to goodness $25 $27.50 and $30 values.

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These Items Should Be In Your "Grip" When You Go

Golf Hose — *Mercerized Cotton in Fancy and Plain Colors.* $1

Bathing Suits — *One and two-piece styles.* $3.50 to $8. Agents for Jantzen Swim Suits

Imported Jap Crepe Bath Robes — With slippers in Bag to match. Complete for $3.75

SHIRTS — Barrymore White Oxford and English Broadcloth. All Sizes $1.95

Imported Linen Knickers — Plus 4 Style. Also White Duck Pants $2.95

Crew Neck Sweaters — *All Wool. Plain Colors.* $5

SOL HERZOG *Inc.*

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SALE OF DRESSES



2 for 15

Made to Sell at 10.00

When we say this is a sale—we mean S-A-L-E! Every dress in this collection would be a bargain at 10.00 *each* and yet, we offer them at 2 for 15.00. Not reduced merchandise but new, advanced summer fashions. Just another of Mangel's super-values. Another triumph in style selection and merchandising. Buy 4 and be ready to be smart and cool all summer. *Women's and Misses' Sizes.*

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The Washington Post

H. W. MILLER HEADS FOREIGN VETERANS

First Marine Ever to Fill Post. Committee Will Study Alleged Evils.

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

With no trace of opposition in evidence, "Heinie" Miller, known in less fraternal circles as Harvey W. Miller, captain, U. S. M. R. C., last night became the first marine ever to serve as commander of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the close of the department's tenth annual encampment at Western High School.

The new commander, who is also commander of Front Line Post, succeeds Capt. Frank Lockhead.

Election for the post of senior vice commander, however, brought forth considerable spirited competition between factions sponsoring William L. Thomas, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and those favoring John Allen, of National Capital Post, the latter winning in a roll-call vote after numerous supporters of each candidate had extolled the merits of their respective nominees in floor speeches.

Othr Officers Chosen.

J. Allen Praether, of Columbia Post, was elected junior vice commander; Edward S. Bettleheim, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, was elected judge advocate general; Chester M. Reich, of Columbia Post, was made quartermaster; Dr. A. Victor Cercell, of Front Line Post, was chosen surgeon, the Rev. V. O. Anderson, of Federal Post, was retained as chaplain, and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, of Front Line Post, was elected to the newly created post of assistant chaplain.

The delegates to the encampment voted to take prompt action in a campaign to have Chaplain Anderson elected to the post of national chaplain at the national encampment in St. Paul in August, and each of the six posts in the District pledged their sole support to this program.

A resolution which brought a heated discussion was one condemning certain alleged practices in connection with operation of the Veterans' Bureau, the charge being made that veterans appealing from decisions of the applications board of the bureau have no recourse, for the reason that the board is its own court of appeal, and, being the highest court in hearing appeals on cases already acted upon by itself, offers the veteran no satisfaction. The same resolution sought to bring out the fact that certain members of the classifications board are married and have their wives working in the bureau, the members determining the salaries of their wives. It was contended that this situation paves the way for practices which the V. F. W. holds to be contrary to the best interests of the ex-service men.

Committee to Study Facts.

After much argument pro and con, it was voted to take no action on this resolution for the present, but to appoint a joint committee representing the various posts, which committee is to study the situation and garner all facts pertinent, to be presented later when the resolution is to be acted upon.

Commander Miller, the new department head, has an overseas record dating back to 1906, when he was awarded campaign medals for the Cuban pacification campaign, and extending down through every embroglio involving the United States since that time. At present he is managing editor of the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine and of the Overseas Veteran, official publication of the V. F. W. He is also commanding officer of Washington's newly authorized 401st Marine Corps Reserve Company.

FRANCO TELLS HOW PLANE FOUGHT GALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

On the morning of the 27th the situation was extremely dangerous on account of wind and sea conditions.

"At dawn on the 29th the aircraft-carrier Eagle found us in the vicinity of Santa Maria and took us on board. The behavior of the aircraft and engines was magnificent."

Behind this simple statement, told in such unvarnished language, was the dramatic story of a struggle against overwhelming odds—the first details of what lay behind the veil that for the past week had obscured the fate of the four adventurous men who started from Spain determined to fly the Atlantic by way of the Azores.

For the first time it was learned that the fliers had "landed" to economize their fuel after discovering that they had missed the comparatively tiny Azores in the vast Atlantic and had passed beyond them. They resumed their flight, but exhausted fuel brought them down only 40 miles from the Island of Fayal, where the eyes of the world had restlessly centered, awaiting their arrival.

In Danger From Storm.

Down in the sea and floating helplessly, the Dornier Wal 16 drifted to the south. The next day of their strange, aimless voyage at the mercy of the sea and wind, they were pushed toward the Islands of Santa Maria, which lie to the far southeast of the Azores Archipelago. For three more days—until Thursday—the four comrades were buffeted here and there and on Thursday their situation became extremely perilous because of the violence of the sea and wind. It was this storm which hindered rescue operations and probably delayed their being picked up for several days.

The long week of physical discomfort and dreadful loneliness ended joyfully this morning when the huge British ship, which had been searching tirelessly for several days, hove into sight and its planes found the drifting expedition.

Weary but still resolute, the four fliers and their seaworthy airplane were taken aboard the Eagle and given necessaries and comfort that their long exposure required.

Members of Washington Society Sail for Europe

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 29.—Social registerites and other notables of Washington were among the record lists of passengers, who sailed for Europe today in various liners from this port. Heading the group from that city was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who left on the S. S. Leviathan with her cousin, Dr. Rudolph Bolling Tousler. Another Washington figure to leave on the same ship was Dana McC. Dayes, son of the Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The S. S. Mauretania, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton, had aboard Mrs. John C. Hake Simpson and Mrs. Ashley M. Gould, of Washington's social register, also the Misses E. P. Boyce, F. W. Boyce and T. G. Boyce, Mr. J. S. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund and Miss Marjorie Sigmund. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hamp, of Washington, sailed on the S. S. Caledonia for Glasgow. The Mauretania made one of its fastest turn-arounds no record, sailing after being in port only one day.

HEADS VETERANS



CAPT. HARVEY W. MILLER.

FRENCH CLEAR PATH FOR DEBT SOLUTION

Hoover Says Administration Can Not Act Now; Senate May Strain Relations.

PACT SIGNING EXPECTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Franklin-Bouillon if the latter insists upon it on Tuesday.

Hoover Unable to Ease Payment.

President Hoover sees no way to relieve France of the necessity of ratifying the Mellon-Berenger war debt settlement by August 1, or of paying the $407,000,000 due the United States on that date for war supplies sold to France after the armistice.

The President so informed Senator David E. Reed, of Pennsylvania, at the White House yesterday afternoon. The senator agreed that the administration is powerless, in the absence of Congress, to give France any more time for the settlement of the war supply bill; but, even if Congress were here, there is no chance that France would be granted further postponement of the 10-year-old obligation, unless she first ratifies the debt-funding compact.

Administration officials and members of Congress are taking the attitude that the hour has struck for a showdown on the French debt question, and the expectation here is that the French Government will prefer to ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement rather than pay $407,000,000 in cash on August 1. That would be more than France would have to pay for years under the debt settlement.

Trying to Avoid Ill Feeling.

The administration, especially the State Department, is trying to prevent ill feeling and circulation of impressions that the United States is being hard-hearted. Secretary of State Stimson informed Ambassador Claudel, who so cabled his Government, that the administration's hands are tied. France therefore faces three alternatives:

She can ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement, and then apply for postponement of the $407,000,000 bill. Congress agreed to that before the recess, though the authorizing resolution failed to be signed in the rush of the exodus.

She can continue to pigeonhole the Mellon-Berenger settlement and pay the $407,000,000 on August 1, when the Treasury will call for payment

Unlikely to Repudiate Debt.

Or she can repudiate the obligation entirely. No official here believes she would take this last course, because of its permanent injury to French credit and, presumably, immediately disastrous effect on the franc.

The belief is that France will ratify, which will mean what nearly all debt experts here feel is no more than a temporary adjustment of the old issues over war debts and reparations.

However, in recent discussions with senators, Treasury and State Department officials have admitted that, as a practical matter, the two are interrelated and inseparable—that what France or the other debtor nations pay the United States depends upon what they collect from Germany. The belief held by Senator Smoot and others who have been connected with the Debt Commission is that the war debts and reparations will be a source of friction and ill will toward this country until the administration is willing or able to admit, politically, what various informed officials concede privately.

Senate May Strain Relations.

The opinion on all sides in the Senate is that the Mellon-Berenger agreement will be ratified here as soon as France agrees to it; likewise that the administration will be given authority to make a new treaty with Germany to take the payments arranged by the Owen D. Young-J. P. Morgan committee of experts.

But from the talk now going the rounds on Capitol Hill, there is to be much oratory on both subjects, more straining of relations with France, and a possible investigation of the International Bank that replaces the Reparation Commission. Some senators are even wondering if they can devise legislation to prevent the United States from becoming entangled officially, or unofficially, with the bank.

The major premise of the talk against the Mellon-Berenger settlement and against the International Bank is and will be what France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and the other war debtors all refuse to admit—that reparations and the war debts have no bearing upon each other.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES
"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"
Contest Starts NEXT SUNDAY

JOY THRILLS SPAIN AT FLIERS' RESCUE

British Aircraft Ship Picks Franco and Crew Up Off Azores Isle.

WEEK OF PERIL UNVEILED

Madrid, June 29 (A.P.).—All Spain poured into the streets of cities and villages today in one vast, roaring demonstration of national joy for the discovery this morning of the four Spanish aviators, who had been lost and despaired of since they failed to arrive in the Azores Islands last Saturday.

Afloat at sea through storms, hunger and fatigue in their Dornier-Wal seaplane, Maj. Ramon Franco and his three comrades on a round-trip flight from Spain to New York, were picked up by two British airplanes from the aircraft carrier Eagle, about 100 miles southeast of Santa Maria Island, one of the Azores group.

Five nations in vain sent ships and airplanes to search for them through a week of anxious watching, which turned slowly to despair, before the Eagle discovered the aviators close to the very spot where the Spanish government thought they had landed last Saturday.

A mysterious and untraced message, purporting to be from Maj. Franco, then said the fliers were landing on San Miquel Island, nearest of the Azores group to Santa Maria, where they were found by British airplanes, scouting without hope, but on a chance of finding them.

At Mercy of Winds.

On board the Eagle bound for Gibraltar tonight, Maj. Franco himself explained the mystery of their disappearance in the first direct account given of the flight. He said they passed over the Azores in the darkness and the clouds Friday night and when they turned back their gasoline supply gave out.

They made for Fayal, Maj. Franco explained, "but owing to a strong headwind, we ran out of gasoline about 40 miles from that point."

"A strong northeasterly wind drifted us to the south, and on the following day, the 23rd, we were about 100 miles from Fayal," he related.

"The wind shifted to the southwest and drifted us toward the Island of Santa Maria. From the 24th to the 27th, winds of varying force and direction drifted us about. On the morning of the 27th the situation was extremely dangerous."

At dawn today the aviators were located by the Eagle's planes.

Franco Praises His Plane.

Maj. Franco praised his own airplane, saying: "The behavior of the airplane and engines was magnificent."

With him were Maj. Eduardo Gonzalez Gallarza, pilot; Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda, navigator, and Sergt. Pedro Madariaga, mechanic.

First news of their rescue came to the Ministry of State at Madrid in a terse message from the Spanish consul at Gibraltar:

"Franco and companions picked up alive by Eagle near Azores. Coming Gibraltar."

The rescue of the four men was regarded as little less than miraculous. One of the first things Premier Primo De Rivera did after he heard the news was to attend a special mass of thanksgiving with other high officials in the ministry of war.

The British Embassy was surrounded by cheering and grateful crowds of Spaniards.

Crowds Rejoice in Rain.

Disregarding a day long, chilly and drizzling rain, which at times became a downpour, rejoicing crowds paraded the streets or packed the cafes excitedly discussing what was considered here as a miraculous rescue. Capts. Francesco Iglesias and Ignacio Jimenez, Spain's other transatlantic flying heroes, personally led one of the largest of the spontaneous parades and headed the demonstration of gratitude before the British Embassy. The families of all the fliers also sent messages of gratitude to the representatives of Great Britain.

The two captains led the crowd in "vivas" for England, continuing the cheering until Sir George Grahame, British Ambassador, appeared on the balcony. Jimenez and Iglesias mounted to the balcony, where the ambassador embraced both to the accompaniment of further frenzied cheers.

Sir George addressed the crowd briefly, expressing his great happiness at the rescue of Maj. Franco and adding that the joy would be shared with Spain by all the world. He hoped that all four of the rescued aviators would "have many years of health and prosperity in which to serve their glorious nation."

Wife Confident Throughout.

Friends of the Franco family related that yesterday when almost every one believed that the fliers would never be found, Senora Franco was asked by one of the aviation chums of her husband why she was so little worried. She replied:

"My husband is my husband. Upon leaving he told me he would see me in Madrid in ten or twelve days and I expect him to do it."

Nicolas Franco, a brother of the aviator and himself a naval engineer of wide repute, is credited with having worked out the spot in the Atlantic where his brother's plane was most likely to be found. It was said that this calculation had been forwarded to the British aircraft carrier Eagle and that scouting planes from that vessel located the missing machine just about where Nicolas Franco had figured it would be.

All the evening newspapers in Madrid published extras today for the first time since the Moroccan war. A powerful siren on the roof of the Daily ABC, which is blown only when enormous news is available, attracted huge crowds to the bulletin boards, which displayed the tidings of the rescue.

Rescue Gratifies Stimson.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson yesterday expressed gratification on the report of the rescue of the Spanish fliers.

"I want to say," the Secretary said, "that I am very glad to hear that the gallant Spanish fliers have been found. They were making a fine effort in which everybody was interested."

The Spanish Embassy here was first informed of the rescue by the Associated Press. Ambassador Padilla said he was overjoyed with the report of the rescue. No information from the Madrid government had been received on the rescue.

The appreciation of the Spanish government for the sympathy and interest of the people of the United States in connection with the disappearance and subsequent finding of Maj. Ramon Franco and his three companions, was expressed yesterday by the Spanish Embassy in a formal statement.

"The happy news of the finding of the Spanish hydroplane piloted by Commander Franco and his companions," said the statement, "has soothed the natural anxiety that the American public has felt with kind sympathy for this group of young men willing to risk their lives for the sake of their ideal of being the carriers of a friendly message of good will and sympathy from Spain to the people of the great North American Republic.

Air's Conquest Seen.

"This fortunate incident of finding the aviators, after having been missing a week, has proved that although these adventures of crossing the Atlantic are hazardous and extremely perilous, nevertheless, the difficulties of aviation may be in part controlled or considerably diminished when the proper elements or means are at hand. This is particularly true in the case of metal hydroplanes, which can stand storms and float for weeks in case of accident. The hazards are reduced with the assistance of efficient weather reports governing the flying areas, and the generous, loyal and intimate effort given by the navies and flying services, as in this case from England, Portugal, Italy and France, which countries united in the brotherly task of finding our lost aviators.

"The Spanish embassy in the name of the Spanish government and Spanish people conveys its thanks and warm appreciation to the American public for the sympathy and interest shown in this instance and for the valuable cooperation of the United States Government rendered in this venture."

Americans to Take Off Today on Flight to Rome

Old Orchard, Me., June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—After weeks of delays in which the elements and the crash of the monoplane Green Flash prevented, Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Yancey from making their intended flight to Rome, it was learned tonight that the fliers would take off tomorrow morning in the Pathfinder.

The beach here was the scene of much activity during the afternoon and night as their Bellanca monoplane was being fuelled and tested. Mechanics were going over the entire craft, tightening, repairing and inspecting it before it takes off on the longest transatlantic flight ever attempted by man in a heavier-than-air machine.

AL CAPONE DENIED FREEDOM ON WRIT

Judge in Philadelphia Refuses to Allow Gang Leader in Guarded Courtroom.

COUNSEL APPEALS CASE

Philadelphia, June 29 (A.P.).—"Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, today lost his first skirmish for freedom since he was sent to the county prison for one year for carrying a loaded pistol.

After a long argument and the hearing of witnesses, Judge John E. Walsh of the Municipal Court, who sentenced Capone and his bodyguard, Frank Cline, refused to grant an application for a writ of error seeking the release of the leader of Chicago's gangland.

Immediately after the court announced its action, Representative Benjamin M. Golder, of counsel for Capone, took an appeal to the State Superior Court. He failed in his search for a judge to admit Capone to bail pending the appeal, and will make the request probably Monday. When Golder made an appeal to Judge Walsh to admit Capone to bail, the judge smiled and said: "You know I'll never agree to anything like that."

Although Cline was sentenced to a year at the same time, today's effort to free Capone did not include his bodyguard.

By direction of Judge Walsh, Capone was not in court, but the courtroom was heavily guarded by police and detectives.

The application for the writ of error was based on allegations that Capone, who was arrested May 16 and sentenced the next day, was "railroaded" to jail. It was charged that the police magistrate who held him after the arrest was prejudiced, and that the atmosphere of the courtroom was hostile to the defendant.

Lynchburg Elks Propose To Paint Aviation Sign

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 29.—T. H. Fox, Jr., J. A. Neister and R. Chess McGhee have been named a committee by the Elks Lodge here to make report on the feasibility of the lodge's placing a large sign on the roof of the club building as a guide of aviators. The committee will recommend the use of some other roof if the club building is not available for a sign sufficiently large.

Our Telephone Number Is Now National 4205
The Washington Post

Successor Unnamed For Hammond Post

Policy of Rotation Is to Be Followed, Asserts the War Secretary.

Secretary of War Good announced yesterday that he had not chosen a successor to Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau, whose 4-year term of appointment expired yesterday.

"Upon the termination of his detail," Secretary Good said, "I desire to reaffirm my previous announcement of strict adherence to the policy of rotation in office which is to the best interest of the service. This policy has been approved by the President.

"Consistent adherence to such a rule does not involve any reflection upon the service of officers, who, like Gen. Hammond, have performed their duties with distinction. Gen. Hammond has performed the duties of his office in a highly commendable manner. During his administration the National Guard has made decided progress as regards organization, training and esprit."

New Y. M. C. A. Director Named.

Martinsburg W. Va., June 29 (Special).—J. T. Spence, of Coatesville, Pa., has been made physical director at the Y. M. C. A. here and began his duties today. He succeeds C. J. Baldren, resigned, of Charleston, W. Va. Spence is a University of Pennsylvania graduate.

Army Cancels Hop As Hawks Succeeds

Record Trip Flight by U. S. Plane Now Deemed Unnecessary.

The new record for a round trip flight between New York City and Los Angeles, established by Capt. Frank Hawks yesterday, resulted in the Army Air Corps canceling the projected round-trip of Capt. Ross Hoyt, scheduled for the first week in July.

"The Army Air Corps has felt that a flight from the east coast to the west coast and return could be accomplished within a period of 36 hours," an official release from the War Department stated, "and designated Capt. Ross Hoyt, who is known for his excellent work in connection with the refueling of the Question Mark, to accomplish the flight, in order to demonstrate the mobility of aircraft over long distances.

"Capt. Hawks conclusively proved the Army's contention that the United States could be twice spanned within 36 hours and therefore, the Army has canceled its projected flight on July 3 and heartily congratulates Capt. Hawks."

Divorce Granted at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., June 29 (Special).—Mrs. Louise Estill Phillips has been granted a divorce from William G. Phillips in circuit court here. The suit was based on the ground of desertion.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
June 30 • NEW STETSON STRAWS Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Brown or Tan Flannel Sport Coats With the New Style of Pinch Back $16.50
Striped White Serge Trousers for Comfort Twenty Different Patterns in Attractive Shades $9

These Suits Will Give You Comfort

Here are the clothes that combine comfort and good looks. The materials are fine and their tailoring is perfect.

The prices are RIGHT. If you pay more than our list you're paying too much. If you pay less you'll find that quality has been sacrificed somewhere.

Linens $15.00
Nurotex $16.50
Palm Beach $16.50
Mohairs Black and Gray $16.50
Tropical Worsteds, $25.00

In each line are many models with the new pinch-back coat.

All $45 Suits Are Now $27.50 —and all with two trousers

More than 2,000 of these 4-piece, lightweight, wool suits. And hundreds of them are ideal for summer wear.

The plain light or dark gray flannels are soft, loose and cool. Just the coat and trousers while it's hot; then the vest for fall wear—and extra trousers.

There are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds, gray cassimeres and worsteds, mixed tweeds. Suits for every season and sizes for men of every stature.

Reductions on Fine Cut Silk Neckwear
All except the $1 line are hand-tailored, of resilient construction to prevent wrinkling.

These Are "Silk-allo"		New Colorings	
$2.50 qualities . .	$1.65	$1.00 qualities . .	79c
$3.00 qualities . .	$2.15	$1.50 qualities . .	95c
$3.50 qualities . .	$2.85	$2.00 qualities . .	$1.35

WIFE GIVEN ONE YEAR IN POISON-PLOT CASE

Mrs. Grace M. Zell Allowed to Plead Guilty to Simple Assault Charge.

HUSBAND WAS SUSPICIOUS

Mrs. Grace Marie Zell attractive 33-year-old brunette, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy yesterday in criminal division of the District Supreme Court on an assault charge, which grew out of an alleged attempt to poison her estranged husband.

She was arrested last July and indicted on a charge of mixing poison and whisky with intent to kill John M. Zell, her husband. Mrs. Zell was permitted to plead guilty to a simple assault charge.

According to information, gathered by William H. Collins, the government counsel, Mrs. Zell asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie G. Manion, to accompany her and Zell on an automobile trip, during which, it was reported, the woman intended to administer the poison potion to Zell.

Zell was warned of the alleged plot and notified Detectives Robert Saunders, Charles Mansfield and George Darnell. The detectives instructed Zell to keep the engagement and pretend he was ignorant of the plot. Zell, his estranged wife and Mrs. Manion met on July 6 at Washington Circle northwest and a trip to Rockville, Md., was proposed.

As Zell drove his automobile a short distance from the circle, the detectives arrested him on traffic charges. A handbag, found in the possession of Mrs. Zell, was seized and was found to contain a bottle. The bottle was turned over to District Chemist Aubrey Fuller, who reported it contained a mixture of whisky and poison.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., Receives Radio Permit

(Associated Press.)

To Herbert Hoover, jr., and a California associate, Frederick Emmons Termen, jr., the Federal Radio Commission yesterday granted a license to operate a short-wave portable research radio station in the Pacific Coast district.

Young Hoover set forth in his petition that he and Termen had devoted much time to radio experimentation, and that the entire facilities of Stanford University are at their disposal for experimental work. He declared their purpose as "noncommercial, prompted by individual interest, and to assist in research work." Termen, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now in charge of the electrical engineering work of Stanford University.

Maj. Messersmith Dies at Quantico

Veteran Marine Is Stricken Suddenly; In Service for 20 Years.

Maj. Robert E. Messersmith, of the United States Marine Corps, died early yesterday morning at Quantico, Va., after being stricken a few hours previously.

Maj. Messersmith was stationed in the office of naval intelligence here four years ago. He was only recently attached to the Marine Barracks at Quantico after having taken a course in the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

He entered the service in 1909. Since then he has served with the Marine Corps in Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti and China as well as at various posts in the United States. During the World War he served with the Sixth Regiment overseas and participated in all the major engagements. He is survived by his parents, who live in Fleetwood, Berks County, Pa.

Woman Seriously Hurt When Auto Overturns

Mrs. Minnie Cannon, colored, 46 years old, of 1330 Tenth street northwest, was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding overturned about half way between Washington and Marlooro, Md.

Police learned that John Crawford, colored, of the same address, driver of the car, was attempting to pass another automobile at the time his car turned over. He was not injured. The woman received a broken nose, a broken left arm and face and scalp lacerations. Her condition was reported to be undetermined.

HEAD OF KIWANIS



Associated Press Photo.

HORACE W. McDAVID, of Decatur, Ill., who is the new president of Kiwanis International.

FINAL WEEK IS HERE IN POST-FOX CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and no doubt will attract much attention in the next few days as crowds at the Fox get a chance to see this talent.

The ten best screen tests will be sent to the Fox Film Corporation, and executives of that company will look them over. If any win the favor of these executives, the persons of whom the tests were made will be given an opportunity for further introduction into the movies and possibly a handsome contract will be the result of entering this contest.

However, in order that each of the ten best entrants be assured a definite prize, the Fox Washington Theater has offered each a six-month pass to the theater. Then, too, each contestant will receive the strip of film on which his or her test was made, and this may be used for home motion picture projection. It will be a valuable souvenir of the contest.

Remember, all you have to do to get a screen test is to obtain ten subscriptions to The Sunday Washington Post. That is easy, and as soon as you have turned them in, your screen test will be made and shown at the Fox Theater. The judges will view it and you may be one of the ten fortunate persons whose tests will be submitted to the Fox Film Corporation.

All information regarding the contest which you may desire, and blanks upon which to secure your subscriptions, may be obtained from John E Campbell, director of the contest, on the fourth floor of The Washington Post Building. If it is only information you wish, you may call National 4205 and ask for the circulation department.

Twenty-two Are Hurt When Bus Turns Over

Youngstown, Ohio, June 29 (A.P.).—Twenty-two persons were injured, seven seriously, when a Nevin Line bus bound from Pittsburgh to Detroit, struck a culvert and turned over in a 7-foot ditch several miles south of here early today.

Two drivers were being held for investigation at a hospital by Sheriff Adam Stone, of Mahoning County.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"

Contest Starts NEXT SUNDAY

Review Requested In Aluminum Cases

G. D. Haskell Again Urges Supreme Court to Pass on "Trust" Fight.

(Associated Press).

George D. Haskell, of Springfield, Mass., yesterday asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its refusal on June 3 to review two cases in which he sought a judgment for $45,000,000 against the estate of the late James B. Duke.

Haskell, in the suit, charged that he was the victim of an alleged aluminum trust which had persuaded Duke to refuse to carry out an agreement to furnish financial assistance in establishing a new aluminum company. The trial court gave him a judgment for $8,000,000, which was set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

A deposition given by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon during the trial of the case was used in the Senate in contesting the secretary's right to remain in President Hoover's cabinet. Haskell asserted he believed the application had not received adequate consideration and urged the court to again examine the grounds advanced by him.

Trotzky Denies He Asked A. F. of L. to Aid Entry

London, June 29 (U.P.).—Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian leader, today cabled to the United Press denying he had asked the American Federation of Labor to intervene to obtain his admission to the United States.

"The report is untrue," his cable said. "I only asked the MacDonald government to grant me a visa and I am awaiting an answer."

Catholic Knights Visit Archbishop

Directors to Hold Final Sessions in Capital This Morning.

Members of the national board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, holding their annual meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday noon called upon Archbishop Pietro Fuemasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, to pay their respects.

Following this tribute to the papal representative in the Capital, the directors held a business session at the hotel with most of the afternoon devoted to the administration of the $280,000,000 worth of insurance carried by the members of the order and to the $27,500,000 reserve fund.

Some time was devoted to the making of plans for the supreme convention which will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., August 20, 21 and 22, according to Luke E Hart, of St. Louis, supreme advocate. The national directors will complete their sessions in Washington with a final meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

First Country Club Only For Aviators Dedicated

Hicksville, N. Y., June 29 (A.P.).—Aviation's first country club, exclusively for those who travel by air, was opened here today. F. Trubee Davison, Secretary of Commerce for aviation, delivered the dedicatory address and prayer was offered by Capt. J. J. Brady, U. S. N. chaplain and aeronautics enthusiast.

The club is described as the first of a national chain. It comprises a $300,000 building and a 90-acre field. Charles L. Lawrence, of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, is president.

Good service is not an accident; read the classified adds for good service.

SPECIAL VACATION SERVICE

As a special service all regular Post subscribers may secure MAIL SERVICE at their vacation address at regular city rates.

Make The Washington Post your vacation companion.

Daily and Sunday

2 weeks 35c
1 month 70c

Telephone or mail all vacation addresses to Circulation Department
THE WASHINGTON POST, MAIN 4205

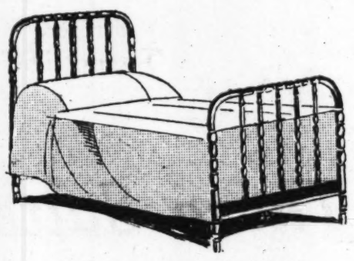
Special Offer June 1—Oct. 1, 1929

Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Entire Announcement in Less Than 4½ Minutes.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Streets—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Simmons' Jenny Lind Bed



With Double Decker Coil Spring and Resilient Layer Felt Mattress $49.95

Graceful spool design—finished in a rich brown shade that will go in any room. Complete with double decker coil spring and the well-known 4-row Imperial edge Reel-eze mattress. Size 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

Beautyrest Mattresses $39.50

The perfect mattress by Simmons with hundreds upon hundreds of small, finely tempered steel coil springs, in separate pockets, embedded in thick layers of elastic felt. Beautifully covered in tapestry-like art ticking in rose, blue, green and tan. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in.

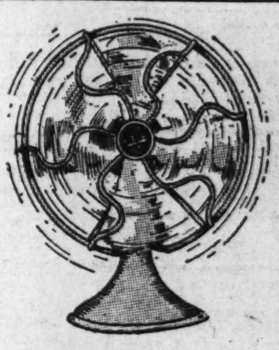
The Bed Sketched Below

With Comfortable Spring and Layer Felt Mattress $28.85



This dainty Simmons bed outfit is ideal for the feminine boudoir, gracefully designed and finished in a rich brown shade. Complete with four band Simmons link springs and "Slepeking" layer felt mattress.

Bedwear—Third Floor



Electric Fans

Don't deny the family at home the comfort of an electric fan—what would you do without yours at the office this hot weather? Two well-known makes, in the wanted sizes.

6-in. General Electric.....$3.75
9-in General Electric.....$10
9-in. Oscillating General Electric.$12.50
8-in. Northwind Electric.....$6.50
10-in. Oscillating Northwind Electric, 3 speeds, in black finish.....$15



Moulded Hose, odd lengths, complete with couplings, 8c.



2-qt. Ice Cream Freezers, freezes quickly, 98c.

Top-icer Refrigerators, 25-lb. capacity, enamel lined. $9.75.

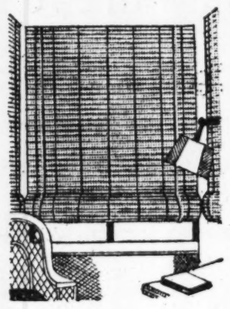
House Furnishings—Sixth Floor



Colored Glass Ivy Balls $1

Glass spheres resting in black bases make charming bowls for water growing plants; may be tipped in any direction. Ritz blue, twilight blue, amber and rose-colored glass.

Glassware—Sixth Floor



"Cottage" Slat Shades

Green or brown permanent finish wood slats—all with 6½ ft. drop.

4 ft. wide.....$2.95
6 ft. wide.....$3.95
7 ft. wide.....$4.95
8 ft. wide.....$5.45
9 ft. wide.....$6.95

Duban Porch Curtains

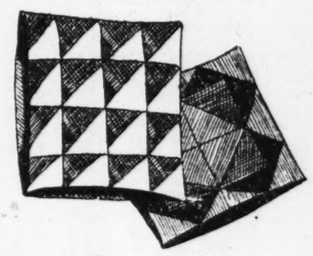
Painted stripe duck, 7 ft. drop, from 5 ft. to 8 ft. wide, $3.25 to $5.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor

Waterproof Pillows

69c

Attractive pillows, square shaped, covered with a rubberized cloth that can be instantly cleaned with a damp cloth; fine for canoes!



Biltmore Seat Covers

Have These Points Of Superiority:

SEAT COVERS FOR THESE CARS:

Ford Coupe $3.95	Chevrolet Coupe $3.95
Ford Coach $10.95	Chevrolet Coach $11.95
Ford Sedan $11.95	Chevrolet Sedan $12.95

TWO-DOOR SEDANS, $12.95	FOUR-DOOR SEDANS, $13.95
Buick	Buick
Nash	Nash
Hudson	Hudson
Hupmobile	Chrysler
Chrysler	Reo
Reo	Studebaker
Studebaker	Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile	Willys Knight
Willys Knight	Pontiac
Pontiac	Hupmobile
Dodge	Dodge

Any model or make not in stock can be obtained within ten-days' time.

Snap off or on in less than 10 minutes.

No pins to mar upholstery.

No strain on upholstery.

Covers conform exactly to shape of car.

Fabrics harmonize with finish of car.

Pockets in front door covers.

Leatherette trimmings prolong life of covers.

Seat Covers—Fifth Floor

Rattania Fiber Rugs

9x12 ft.
7.6x10.6 $11.75

Put a Rattania rug down where you expect the hardest wear! Inexpensive and long-wearing. Blue, tan and green grounds with colorful summery designs.

Reduced Prices Tomorrow On These Rugs

Artex Basket Weave Rugs with stenciled designs; 8x10 and 9x12 ft., $7.50.

Room Size Crex Grass Rugs in a choice of blue, tan, or green grounds, now $5.95.

Salem Reversible Fiber Rugs 8x10 and 9x12 ft., $5.95.

Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs Summer rugs that compare with your rich winter rugs, in colors and quality.

8x10 Feet $14.95 — 9x12 Feet $15.95



Rugs—Fifth Floor

Send Your Furs to Storage

If your fur coat is worth wearing next winter, it's worth keeping safe from moths! Cold storage rates are low, and in addition to safe keeping, you get dust cleaning, and free inspection for necessary repairs.

Fur Shop—Second Floor

To Pack in Vacation Trunks

Silk Stockings $1.50

In a hurry, getting ready for vacation trip? It won't take long to buy your hose. At this one price you'll find four famous makes:

Phoenix Franchette Onyx Humming Bird

Full fashioned, all silk chiffon (picot top, or lisle-lined tops and soles) and service weight with four-inch lisle tops and soles. A complete range of the smart summer colors:

Naive	Rachel	Sun Tan
Rose Morn	Nude	Eggshell
Sun Blush	Porcelain	Breeze
Haze	Allure	Atmosphere
Peach	Champagne	White

Hosiery—Street Floor

New Footwear of Kid Combines With Python

$8.50

Double-strap model of white or beige kid is smartly trimmed with genuine python snake for mid-summer street wear. Sketched right.



Shoe Shop—Second Floor

A NEW SPARTON ACHIEVEMENT



NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE Model 301

The Amazing New Sparton brings to the world

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

THERE is Old World romance in this magnificent new Sparton instrument . . . craftsmanship and beauty that never lose their charm. But, more than that, in its reception there is FACE-TO-FACE REALISM. "Radio's Richest Voice" with an intimate, PERSONAL quality that makes it living . . . captivating . . . almost HUMAN. We invite you to listen.

Adams 3803 4 5 Smiths 18th and Columbia Road

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL TEN

THE FASTEST and BEST RADIO SERVICE IN TOWN

A Summertime Notion Sale

Offering a Dozen Specials at **45c ea.**

Scissors and Shears
of guaranteed steel. Assorted styles and sizes. Choice, **45c**

O. N. T. Cotton
250-yard spools in white and black. Specially priced—6 spools for **45c**

Girdles 45c
—Assorted styles; sizes 26 to 32. Very specially priced in this sale.

Shields, 4 Pr. 45c
—White dress shields in assorted sizes. Specially priced in this sale.

Ironing Board Pads
of unburnable material. Specially priced, each, at **45c**

Sew-on Garters
of fancy elastic in flesh color. Specially priced—3 pair for **45c**

6 Wash Cloths 45c
—White cloths with colored edges. Very specially priced.

Sewing Silk, 3 Spools 45c
—100-yard spools of sewing silk in black, white and colors.

Single Covered White Rubber Sheeting
one yard wide and low priced at, yard, **45c**

Sanitary Step-Ins and Skirts
in assorted styles. Choice in this sale at this low price of **45c**

Tourist Cases 45c
—Rubber lined cretonne cases in assorted styles and colors.

Velvette—3 Boxes 45c
—Soft, soluble sanitary napkins; one dozen in a box.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Handkerchief Linen Blouses at $2.95



—Delightfully cool, smartly becoming blouses for summer sports. Three different styles for your choosing, of soft handkerchief linen in white, maize and Copenhagen blue. New, smart and most pleasingly low priced. On sale Neckwear Department.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Gate Frame Tapestry Bags



In Bright Summer Colors

$2.95

—The smartest bags you can carry on that 4th of July outing are these of tapestry, in their pretty bright colorings and striking designs. Made in the popular pouch shape, with the new gate frames, self covered or metal frames.

Kann's—Street Floor.

First Showing of New

Bucilla Embroidery Packages for Fall

—The values are greater than ever before. Each package contains an original and beautiful piece to be embroidered and is priced so reasonably you will wonder "how it can be done." They are now on display in the Art Department, and include—

—No. 5241—Pair of Curtains with valance, at **$2.25**

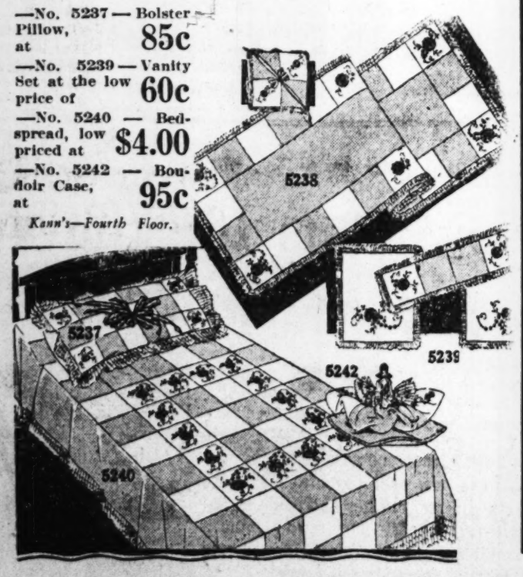
—No. 5238—Scarf and Pin Cushion Set, **$1.15**

—No. 5237—Bolster Pillow, at **85c**

—No. 5239—Vanity Set at the low price of **60c**

—No. 5240—Bedspread, low priced at **$4.00**

—No. 5242—Boudoir Case, at **95c**



Kann's—Fourth Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Six Popular Summer Silks

Greatly in Demand Today

$1.34 yd.



—A wonderful assortment of all the wanted summer shades and patterns, are assembled in this sale.

—39-in. Plain Chiffon Georgette
—39-in. Washable Flat Crepe
—36-in. Heavy Rough Weave Pongee
—39-in. Printed Flat Crepe
—33-in. Plain Silk Broadcloth
—33-in. Striped Tub Silk Broadcloth

Four Regular $2.95 Printed Silks $1.95 Yd.

—All desirable patterns on light and dark grounds, with plenty of polka dots.
—"Cheney Bros." Pure Dye Printed Crepe
—"Haas Bros." Printed Crepe
—"Widder Bros." Printed Crepe
—"Stewart's" Washable Printed Crepe

Kann's "Busy Corner" Flat Crepe

—A well known silk, guaranteed washable and shown in 35 wanted summer shades— **$1.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Pongees and Radiums
33-in. Wide **94c Yd.**
—Rough Weave Washable Silk Pongee, Embroidered Natural Pongee, Washable Printed Pongee, Washable Silk Radium.

33-In. Washable Printed Silks
—In an excellent assortment of new patterns and colors, yard— **69c**

A Special Purchase—8,000 Yards of "Pen and Ink" Printed Voiles

—Now you may purchase at a new low price, these lovely fabrics in beautiful designs and exquisite colors. 38 in. wide.

38c Yd.

Also at the Price—
Printed Voiles
Printed Batiste
Printed Dimities
Printed Piques

Printed Wash Fabrics
—Voiles, batistes and dimities, in beautiful scroll, dot and modernistic designs. **29c Yd.**

45 in. Printed Swiss Organdy
—A new shipment of these organdies, printed and finished in Switzerland. Beautiful designs on tinted grounds. **58c Yd.**

Plain Pastel Colored Voiles
—These have the wide selvage in pastel and staple shades; also plenty of white, 38 in. wide. **19c Yd.**

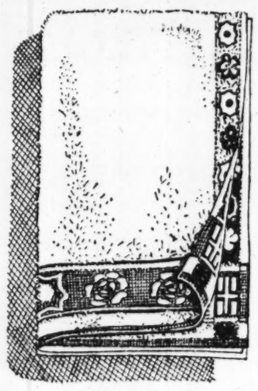
Printed Piques and Tricotines
—36 in. wide, in smart sports designs, for sleeveless dresses, beach pajamas, etc. **58c Yd.**

—Pueblo Prints, 36 in. Wide, smart new designs, guaranteed fast colors, yard, **25c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

—Kann's Street Floor.

A Very Special Purchase of 1,200 Turkish Bath Towels



22½x45 in. Size "Seconds" of the 69c Grade **39c ea.**

—This unusual purchase offers excellent Turkish Towels of double thread quality, at this remarkably low price. They are very absorbent, and have a wide border all around. In green, blue, peach, lavender and rose. Subject to slight imperfections.

7-Pc. Linen Damask Sets
Regular $3.95 Grade for **$2.95**

—The tablecloth is 54x79 in. size and there are six napkins to match, all finished with hemstitched hems, in attractive designs.

—Pure Linen Lunch Cloths, 54 in. size, of good quality crash linen, with fancy colored woven stripe borders, each— **$1.25**

—Organdy Dresser Scarfs, in three sizes—36, 45 and 50 in. long, and 3 pc. vanity sets to match in solid blue, pink, gold, green and orchid shades; some with voile centers and plain or organdy borders choice— **59c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! 80 Linen Tablecloths
4 Sizes—All Specially Priced

—Of Full Bleached Damask, in neat patterns, with wide hemstitched hems, napkins to match, also specially priced.

52x52 in. Cloth—$3.00
64x64 in. Cloth—$4.50
64x80 in. Cloth—$5.50
64x90 in. Cloth—$6.00
14x14 in. Napkins, special at—$3.00 Dozen

4 Sizes of Bleached Sheets
63x99 in.
72x99 in.
81x90 in.
81x99 in.
$1 ea.

—They are all made of a sturdy quality bleached sheeting, in the four most popular sizes; sizes given are before hemming.

Crinkle Bedspreads
—72x105 and 80x105 in woven stripe patterns, blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. They are reversible, all fast colors. **$1.69**

White Longcloth
—36 in. wide, with a fine soft finish and just right for lingerie uses. **15c**

Colonial Dimity Spreads
—63x90 size in crinkled woven stripes on tan grounds. **$1**

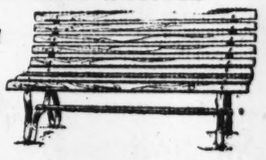
Ready Made Pillow Ticks, 2 for
—The material is a good quality ticking, in a variety of designs and colors. **$1**

3-Pc. Porch Sets $59.00



—Handsome suites of round fiber, with high back and wooden arm rests. Settee, 50 in. long, complete with 2 cretonne covered auto-seat cushions; chair and rocker to match; finished in green and trimmed in orange. Well braced throughout.

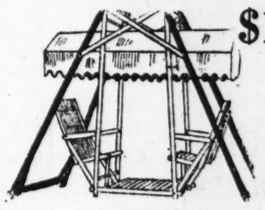
Iron Frame Settees
Low Priced at **$7.95**



—4-ft. long, with 8 hardwood slats on back and 6 on seat; finished in green and orange. Slats bolted to frame.

Adjustable Hammock Chairs
—Hardwood frame with brown and white canvas seat and back; has wide arm rests and foot rest— **$2.45**
Others From $3.75 to $15.

Hero Lawn Swings at $10.75



—They have hardwood frames bolted together, and will hold 4 passengers; frame in green, seats and back in orange.

Canopy Extra—$5.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



A Special Sale

$15 "Bluebird" Slip Cover Sets at $8.95 Set

—They are made of washable cretonne, and nearlin, and are sold here exclusively in Washington. They are very neatly tailored, and made in a size to fit the average three-piece set of furniture, consisting of a davenport, wing chair, and club chair.

—$12.95 three-piece furniture slip cover sets, of washable cretonne, to fit the average size 3-pc. set— **$6.75**

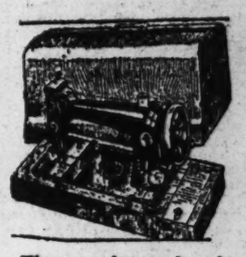
—$20 Striped Belgian Linen Slip cover sets, to fit the average 3-piece suite of furniture, special at— **$12.95**

Kann's—Third Floor

3-Day Special!

$30 For Your Old Sewing Machine

If You Buy a Westinghouse Electrified Portable



The regular price is $68.50; less the old machine allowance of $30 is $38.50

—A practical, handy little model that can be taken with you to the summer cottage or hotel or any place where there is electricity.

$2 Down
—Convenient Monthly Payments—No Interest—No Extras.

—The machine is fully guaranteed. One Year's Free Service.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Our Registered Optometrists

—are here to give you accurate and expert service.

Eyes Examined Without Charge



All-Zylo Frames $3.50 and $4

—These are in solid or two-tone colorings, and are very popular high-bridge shell frames.

—We also carry a complete line of Oxfords, Chains, Readers' Eyeglass Cases, Sun Glasses, Opera and Field Glasses.

Oculists' Prescriptions Filled
Use your charge account.

Kann's—Street Floor

SECRETARY DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED TO 110

John O. Malott Makes Address at Graduation Exercises of Capital School.

DANCING AFTER PROGRAM

The largest class so far of the Washington School for Secretaries was graduated at exercises in the auditorium of the National Press Club Friday night. One hundred and ten girls received diplomas from Louis B. Montfort, head of the school, in the presence of a company that filled the auditorium.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, followed by a piano solo by Miss Ruth Linder. John O. Malott, specialist in commercial education for the United States Bureau of Education delivered the address to the graduates appraising them of the benefits of a business training and suggesting rules to follow in their business careers.

Miss Helen Walton sang, accompanied by Martha Stevens. There was also a piano solo by Miss Harriette Mitchell, and a piano duet by Misses Mitchell and Ruth Gilbert. The exercises were followed by dancing.

Members of the graduating class were Elizabeth Allison, Carmen Ines Arias, Elizabeth King Barnes, Julia Carlton Bell, Rosalia Dorothy Bigos, Ruth Naomi Byers, Betty Byrne, Margaret Beadle Caton, Betty Chase, Marie Ellen Clarkson, Miriam Hilda Cohen, Julia Vrooman Cookman, Kathryn Martha Donahoe, Corinna Marie DiGiulian, Rhoda Annette Doyle, Sophia Dunlap, Evelyn Edmonds.

Also Margaret Carrick Fisher, Pearl Goldstein, Ida Goodloe, Frances Owens Gorrell, Mary Elizabeth Gott, Nancy Dent Gough, Ruth Frances Grabo, Ana Teresa Grisanti, Polly Guerry, Anne Brownlow Hacker, Anna Agnes Heath, Katherine Gaskill Hobson, Ethel Hughes Hoffman, Helen Hughes Huffman, Marjorie Ruth Hutcheson, Margaret Elizabeth Hume, Rebecca Medwin Hyde, Edna Ida Herman, Elizabeth Wimbish Hancock, Helen Evelyn Jones, Mary Augusta Kaiser, Katherine Mary Krimbill, Nannie Lucille Lewis, Ruth Linder, Ethel Agnes Lowe, Emily Rivers Marett, Mary Esther Martin, Maryon Eloise Martin, Virginia Mackintosh, Virginia Helene Michaelis, Ethel Mintz.

Also Harriette Adelaide Mitchell, Dorothy Virginia Moore, Anne Cary Moss, Frances Merryman, Marjorie Frances Miller, Mary Frances Murphy, Charlotte S. Million, Evelyn A. Nee, Lucy Taylor Newton, Clara Kathryn Obenchain, Grace Myrtle Overmyer, Gilbert Pendleton, Urna Mae Poole, Audrey May Raymond, Anne Louise Rubin, Margaret Janet Raney, Alice Isabel Riley, Catherine Pauline Rinehart, Catherine Virginia Robey, Nellie Cole Rogers, Selma Anna Ruppert, Anita Richardson, Phillis Richardson, Mary Beale Sasscer, Althea C. Schafer, Virginia Lee Simpson, Mildred Leighton Slye, Marjorie Frances Smith.

Also Elizabeth Virginia Springer, Katarlyn Davis Strong, Evelyn Standley, Virginia Pearce Stanley, Helen Dorothy Telford, Mary Leona Thomas, Mary Louise Tudor, Louise Mary Wagner, Marie Gertrude Wallace, Grace Helbig Walther, Dorothy Jeannette Wells, Martha Page Wroth, Charlotte Zarin, Elizabeth Louise Higgins, Marie Rosalia Dobrin, Mary Teresa Caffee, Clara Adelaide Campbell, Virginia Chisholm, Alma Jordan Creecy, Ella William Fisher, Virginia Marian Boyd, Regina Elizabeth Faherty, Alexandra Stuart Gordon, Mary Attie Hayden, Mary Mildred Hall, Katherine Wheeler Hicks, Kathryne Eileen Higdon, Hortense Anita Mickler, Julia McMahon, Flora Brother Roberts, Mary Ellen Smith, Mary Jane Wagner and Mary Margaret Worrell.

Doctor Begins Ten-Year Term for Nurse's Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., June 29.—Dr. Otto Fisher, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, convicted on the charge of having caused the death of Miss Lonole Murial Beckone, a student nurse at Harrisonburg, Va., in his office by an illegal operation, was taken to the penitentiary at Moundsville to begin a ten-year term.

Some time ago a new trial was sought on a writ of error which the Supreme Court of Appeals denied. Miss Beckone was found dead in Dr. Fisher's office on September 11 last. Roville Liskey, of Harrisonburg, alleged fiance of Miss Beckone, and Miss Loulia Whetzel, office nurse of Dr. Fisher, are facing trial in connection with the same case. Miss Whetzel was an important witness for the State in bringing about Dr. Fisher's conviction.

Enjoy New York
Stop at a
Bing & Bing Hotel

Finest residential locations, perfect, quick transportation to busiest centers. 1, 2, 3 room suites of the best types at moderate rates. Write for further details.

The ALDEN
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
(*Corner 82nd Street*)
Directly overlooking the broad sweep of Central Park.

The MARCY
720 WEST END AVENUE
(*N. E. corner 95th Street*)
On exclusive West End Avenue, one block from Broadway and Riverside Drive.

The CARDINAL
243 WEST END AVENUE
(*N. W. corner 71st Street*)
Two blocks from both Riverside Drive and Broadway.

The BERKLEY
170 WEST 74th STREET
(*Near Broadway*)
An exclusive location near Broadway, West End Avenue and Riverside Drive.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE
CLARK ST.-BROOKLYN
On aristocratic old Brooklyn Heights, 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 to Times Square.

MAY BE AMERICA'S FIRST SAINT



Associated Press Photo.

Mother Mary Magdalene, Italian noblewoman, who established the first convent of Poor Clare nuns in Omaha, and who may become America's first saint. An ecclesistical court of inquiry into miracles attributed to her intercession was begun at Omaha on Friday. Its findings will be referred to the Pope and College of Cardinals for decision as to the nun's sanctity.

Shenandoah Valley Anglers Preparing for Bass Season

Fisherman, Ready Reels and Rods for Opening Monday; New Method of Battling Game; Quest Involves Battle and Fatigue.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 29.—Shenandoah Valley fishermen are busy these days oiling up their reels and testing their lines in preparation for the annual advance against king bass, which opens next Monday. But if the Shenandoah River and its tributaries does not clear up any more rapidly than it has this week under a rain of daily showers and near cloudbursts, the bass may be safe for a few more days.

Many of the fishermen have worked themselves into condition in recent months by fishing for trout in the mountain streams, but all this has been in preparation for the real game fishing when the bass season opens.

If the Shenandoah River clears up early next week, its banks will be lined from Port Republic to Riverton by busy business and professional men and politicians who will have laid aside all cares to match their wits against those of the wily bass.

Whether any of the old-timers resort to the "row out and get 'em" system now in vogue in the Lynwood section of Rockingham County remains to be seen, but from the sporting angle the old rod and reel method is bound to prevail. Down at Lynwood, they bait a hook and attach it to a bottle which floats in the stream. When the bass fatigues himself by his endless struggle with the bottle, it is a simple matter for the fishermen to row out and drag in the prey.

This method has been used effectively in catching carp, the big fish common in these waters and which nobody wants. In the case of the lazy carp, the baited hook is attached to a pole which floats in the water. One fisherman reports the landing of a 31-pound carp by this method. But the battling qualities of the lazy carp are not to be compared with those of the game bass, so the success of the Lynwood "lazy man's method" remains to be seen.

Thrift Shop Is Closed Till Next September 3

The Thrift Shop, operated at 504 Tenth street northwest, for the benefit of four local child welfare angencies, closed for the summer yesterday. It will be reopened on September 3, according to announcement.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the general committee in charge of the shop, announced that business during the past season has been so successful that additional space has been obtained for use of the shop next season. Organizations benefiting from the operation of the shop are: Children's Hospital, Child Welfare Society, Children's Country Home and the prenatal clinic of Columbia Hospital.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Our New Phone No.—District 4400



All work is done carefully and accurately

A Permanent Waving
$10

we use an automatic time clock and all standard material . . . there is no guess work

If you have a permanent wave in the Palais Royal Beauty Parlor, your wave needs no additional finger waving. Simply push it back into place, and weather and shampooing will improve it. There is no "kink."

For $10 we wave the whole head, give you two shampoos and set your wave.

Balcony.

Talk About Smartness! Here It Is!

An Impressive Sale of
Summer Frocks



Just a Few Simple Embroidery Stitches to Complete

Four patterns
Three sizes—
Small, medium or large.

$1

The most fashionable little dresses you've seen at this price. They're crisp, new, washable summer frocks of pure white linene and with pretty colored bindings. SLEEVELESS and with pleated skirts.

Pretty finished models on display in Art Section.

Art Goods—Second Floor.

Monday! Featuring Attractive New
$4.95 Lamp Bases

They're smart! You'll recognize that the minute you see them. In bridge or junior styles. With heavy brass plated metal standard on decorated weighted base.

$2.98

Lamps—Fourth Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
Our New Phone No.—District 4400
Our New Phone No. District 4400

Another Great Dress Sale

3,000 Smartest Summer Dresses Specially Purchased for Women and Misses



Another wonderful purchase, bringing the newest styles in lovely dresses at sensational prices

$8.95 $11.95 $14.95

Here is the pick of the New York market for you! Here are the newest summer models . . . the silks that are most popular—the colors that are smartest. And they're all brand new! Dresses to work in, to play in, to dine in, to dance in. And sizes for everybody! Models for the junior miss . . . for misses . . . for small women, for the woman of average size . . . and women who wear extra sizes.

Fashionable Silks
flowered chiffons
soapsud prints
new silk piques
pastel crepes
new Shantungs
smart silk Yosans
flowered georgettes

New Summer Fashions
suntan back models
chiffon afternoon dresses
sleeveless models, too
youthful jacket dresses
lace dinner gowns
chiffon party frocks
new sports ensembles

Important Colors
eggshell
suntan shades
plenty of white
cool greens
lovely pinks
Duckling yellow
orchid tones

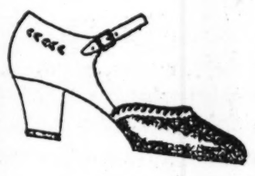
Extra salespeople, extra fitters, extra wrappers.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Over 700 new and distinct summer styles.

From Far and Near We Bring These for Smart Washingtonians

Smart Imported Sandals
$6



Of imported, braided leathers in fashionable white or colors.

The ideal footwear for sports and all summer costumes . . . ample choice for the foot that is smartly shod in these attractive sandals.

Shoes—Second Floor.

In all the lovely new suntan and complexion shades just what you want this summer!

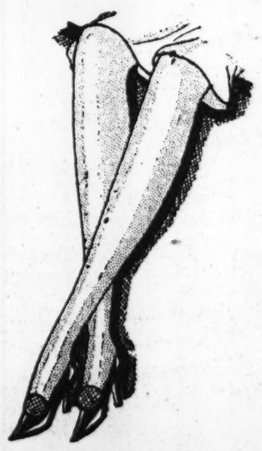
Sale of $1.65 and $1.75
Full Fashioned Hose

every stocking of pure, glistening silk, from top to toe.

$1.15

You can have just the right shades of silk hose for all summer costumes at little expense . . . if you take advantage of this sale! Choose chiffon weight for dress or service weight for general use.

white
mystery
evenglow
atmosphere
sunbronze
naive
gray
suntan
nude
lt. gunmetal
Piping Rock
Barcelona
black
lt. blonde
Lido sand
Beach tan



Main Floor.

fashion knew what she was about when she sponsored these cool, pretty things for Summer!

Cotton Frocks

Smart enough to wear all through a long summer day.

dimities
linens
prints
batistes

$5.95

piques
dotted Swiss
Normandy
voiles

Frocks alone and some with coats—choose what you find suits your need—they are all the same price! Crisp, cool cottons in charming patterns and lovely colors—white grounds and dark grounds—and made up with the new fashion touches and smart distinction. Sizes 16 to 44.



Hundreds of Cool, New Tub Frocks in Wide Variety

Cool lawns and gay flowered and printed cottons of other weaves in delightful styles. Some with sleeves and some without—straight line or basque models . . . and youthful or more conservative models. Light and dark colors. 16 to 50.

$1.95

Third Floor.

you've probably planned your trip . . . now to get the hat for it!

Chic New Hats for the 4th

hats for travel . . . hats for sport . . . hats for dress needs

Cool white felts
Pretty pastel felts
Smart straws
Wide brimmed hats

$5

Of course you'll want at least one new felt hat . . . a white one or one of the new pastel shades. They're charming to wear with summer clothes and come in the most flattering, youthful shapes. Or if you want a dark straw—or a small hat—or a wide brimmed one—just choose it from this splendid collection!



Millinery—Third Floor.

MACDONALD TELLS OF WORLD'S FUTURE

Foresees the Individual Submerged in Industrial Pools Controlling Nations.

TO HAPPEN IN TEN YEARS

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

London, June 29.—Visualizing history ten years hence, Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a recent interview prophecies that the next great outcry of humanity will be self-determination of the individual, that America and Britain will have by agreement settled the "freedom of the seas" problem, that the United States will still be out of the League of Nations and that the greatest problem confronting the world will be bridging the chasm between Occident and Orient.

The world will, in ten years, be carved out into great economic territories for purposes of industrialization, controlled by gigantic syndicates which recognize only the boundaries of markets, according to the British premier. In the hands of these syndicates will be the destinies of millions of workers.

"What may be called 'social materialism,'" he says, "is growing vigorously and during the next ten years it will become increasingly a problem for those who care about individual liberty.

"The self-determination of nations has been the great cry since 1914. It will be displaced by the still more important cry of self-determination for individuals.

"Nationality, which in the practical work of the affairs of the world is precious but limited, will have to be supplemented by individuality and personality. That is a big and complicated subject, however."

Expects Continued Peace.

From its inception a strong advocate of the League of Nations, Mr. MacDonald asks: "What will the League of Nations be like in 1940?" He believes that its future rests entirely with the development in moral and political influence of the small European states in the next few years.

"If they can make themselves really felt at Geneva," he says, "there is no reason why, within the next ten years, we should not have something corresponding to a United States of Europe.

"If, on the other hand, they fail to do this, and the Great Powers continue to dominate at Geneva and use the machinery there primarily to transact their own business and carry out their own policies, the condition of affairs will be less hopeful and more confused."

That the Great Powers will endeavor to maintain peace because it is a condition of their remaining in control is the opinion of the premier, who believes that such a condition leads to instability.

"So long as America remains aloof from the League," he continues, "the complete organization of Europe is difficult, almost impossible. The world is getting so small that no agreement can secure freedom and self-determination for Europe unless the agreement covers every important state in the world.

"I think there is little chance of America joining the League within ten years. It will, however, be associated much more closely with league activities—the international court and so on—than now.

Russia Allied to East.

"Before ten years are up Great Britain and America will have come to an agreement upon the old irritating question of the 'freedom of the seas,' and that will lead to further American-European understanding."

He foresees Europe as being affected by the increasing financial power of the United States in its Pan-American policy, and Mexico as the stumbling block to this economic expansion. He describes the propaganda and capital of the United States as practically irresistible where the economic subjugation of the smaller American nations are concerned.

Concerning Russia he finds that "its influence on the whole is at present mischievous," and blamed the Western nations for having made "that unfortunate development of policy not only easy but inevitable."

Antagonism of the West toward Russia has made her turn her face Eastwards, he maintains, and the greater problem of East and West is being aggravated by that situation. On this question he says:

"The greatest problem that confronts us now is: How is the present period of transition between the days when the West dominated the East by force of arms and those when the East will be regarded as equals for the purpose of negotiation be bridged over?

"Russian influence is trying to answer that question by means of revolution, or at least of a revolutionary mentality."

He asserts that the Orient has found that the only way it can win freedom is to refuse to allow the West to accomplish changes through so-called reason but to compel it to end its domination through force and boycott. He sees this conditon endangering democracy in Europe which will come to an end not through European dictatorships but through the failure of the East and West to bridge the transition leading to democracy all over the world.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Walking weary miles . . . stalking sweltering streets . . . hoping to hit upon a home?

It's all so unnecessary when a Fairfax suite offers everything you seek.

Accessibility
Livability
Social Leadership
2, 3 and 5-room Suites
Full Hotel Service
Call Potomac 4480.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 Massachusetts Ave.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"

Contest Starts
NEXT SUNDAY

IMPORTANT! Please Note That Our Telephone Number Is Now NATIONAL 5220

EYES EXAMINED FREE!
Toric Lenses
Fine Quality Toric Lenses for Far or Near Vision fitted to your Eyes, special at $3.50
Optical Department—Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K"—WASHINGTON'S POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

$6.50 Golf Clubs
Glen-Eagle's are real clubs! They have long, Bristol steel shafts, with persimmon heads and black treated leather grips. The workmanship and perfect balance have made these clubs "favorites" on every course! $3.79
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Some Have Imitated—But None Have Ever Equaled These Values!

DRESSES!

Hundreds of Summer Frocks Worth $10, $12.50



Pastel Crepe Frocks with Black satin Jackets—Sleeveless White Frocks with Pastel or Printed Jackets—Printed Frocks with Dark Georgette Coats—Sunback Frocks Flowered Georgettes

2 DRESSES for $15

None Sold Singly

Flesh Peach Orchid Maize WHITE Green Red-and-White Black-and-White Navy-and-White Pastel Toned Prints Black-with-Pastels Vivid Dots on White



If these Dresses were marked at twice the price they would still be good values. Goldenberg's never announce a "TWO-FOR-ONE" Dress Sale unless the values are worthy of the reputation gained for them by always maintaining the same high standard of quality, style and value! That's why women respond by the hundreds when we advertise these wonderful dresses!

Frocks for Travel, Sport, Business, Street, Afternoon and Resort Wear. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Best Buy of the Year—Housewives and Hotel Managers, Take Notice!

24,000 Turkish Towels

Divided Into Five Money-Saving Groups! See Our Window Display!



25c Towels — 6 for $1.10 — 19x38-inch double thread quality with colored borders. 19c

29c Towels — 6 for $1.45 — 21x42 inch double thread quality with colored borders. 25c

35c Towels — 6 for $1.69 — 22x44 size with colored borders—20x40 inch solid pastels. 29c

45c Towels — 6 for $1.94 — 22x44-inch heavy pastel towels—some slightly imperfect. 33c

49c Towels — 6 for $2.29 — 23x46 inch heavy colored bordered towels—very absorbent. 39c

Main Floor.

Ruffled Curtains Underpriced!

$1 Valance Curtains — Scrim with rose, blue, gold or green rayon stitching. Valance and tie-backs. Set 65c

$1.50 Valance Curtains — Fine quality white and ivory. Colored rayon trimmings. Set 85c

$2.25 Criss-Cross Curtains — Scrim with rayon trimmed valance. Plain scrim and marquisette in criss-cross style. Set.... $1.19

$3 Valance Curtains — Plain and figured voile, scrim marquisette and dotted grenadine. Set.... $1.77

Fourth Floor.

$1.00 New Printed 36-in. Rayon Chiffons

The Filmiest and Loveliest of All Summer's Wash Fabrics! 59c

Some Are Slight Irregulars—But Very Slight!

As sheer and delightful to wear as an all-silk chiffon—as washable as a piece of cotton—yet you can buy them for only 59c here tomorrow! No wonder so many smart women will be choosing them for airy afternoon and evening frocks—and for kiddies' party dresses! In a truly exquisite array of delicately toned floral and figured patterns—on white, pastel, or dark grounds—and all of the colors are guaranteed fast!

38c and 49c Wash Fabrics

Printed Voiles—Printed Batistes—Printed Dimities

A charming selection of patterns in each of these three refreshingly sheer, cool summer fabrics—that launder so easily—and are so inexpensive. The dimities are 36 inches wide—the other two are 40 inches wide. 28c

79c Printed Rayon Crepes — *Slight Irregulars* — Our well-liked "Luvlee" rayon flat crepe that is sometimes mistaken for silk crepe when it is on display! No wonder—it is so rich and lustrous! 49c

25c Plain Chiffon Voiles — A fine sheer quality that you will want for summer frocks, undies and possibly curtains! And it comes in pretty shades for all of these. 40 inches wide. 19c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



SALE! FURNITURE

Unusual Savings Here for Thrifty Buyers! Use Our Budget Plan!



Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

Exceptionally Low Priced at $129

Large and cozy, covered with rose or blue jacquard. The Davenport opens into a large-size, comfortable bed. Fireside and club chair to match. They have reversible spring-filled cushions. An attractive suite for any home.

Goldenberg's Furniture Store—"Across the Street"—from Main Store.



Coil Spring Gliders, $24.95

Comfortable Porch Gliders with coil springs and removable pad seat. Button back, and upholstered with gay striped coverings... $24.95

Cotton Mattresses



6.95

50-pound roll-edge Mattress covered with art ticking. In all regular sizes. Made to last and give real comfort.



Three-Piece Fiber Suites

Three Attractive Styles

Comfortable, colorful, loom and hand-woven fiber suites, consisting of sofa, chair and rocker—with gay cushions and decorative finishes. Artistic color combinations. $39.95

Metal Beds — $7.95



Attractive models with cane panel effect. Finished in walnut grain. Double and twin bed sizes at this exceptionally low price.

Cot and Pad Outfit



A useful addition to your home or Summer camp. Slightly marred iron cots that fold flat and out of the way. Cotton Pad to fit. $5.98

Chest of Drawers — $9.95



A convenient and useful piece of furniture. It has five deep drawers of gumwood. With attractive walnut finish.

Double Day Bed — $18.77



Large Double Day Bed that opens into a fine bed. Cane effect panel ends. Comes with cretonne-covered mattress and valance.

They've Come—By the Carload! Reinforcements for Our Sale of

Perfect Quality

CONGOLEUM Made Rugs!

None Sold to Dealers

A special purchase of these seamless Congoleum "Crescent" Art Rugs brings the lowest prices quoted this season! Every one of this great shipment of rugs is of PERFECT QUALITY! The patterns and colorings are new and are reproductions of Wilton Rugs, and are suitable for any room in the home, office or store. The Congoleum Company offers these rugs at special prices to Goldenberg's that makes this great sale possible—

Use Our Budget Plan



On Sale Monday in Three Astounding Groups!

6x9 ft. Medium Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $2.85 *Perfect*

7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $3.29 *Perfect*

9x12 ft. Room Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $5.29 *Perfect*

$4.95 'Daytona' Grass Rugs — *9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Size* — Of heavy imported grass—with attractive designs, in cool-looking shades of rose, green, brown and blue. Two desirable sizes—8x10 and 9x12 ft. All perfect quality. $3.50

Hodges' All-Fiber Rugs — *$12.95 to $14.95 Values* — Genuine Hodges' All-fiber Rugs, seamless and durable for Summer use. Choice of 33 attractive patterns in the most wanted color combinations. All are 9x12-ft. room size. $9.85

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

At Extraordinary Price Savings

Savings of 50c to 95c on each Sq. Yd.

$1.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.00 Sq. Yd.

$2.00 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.35 Sq. Yd.

$2.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.55 Sq. Yd.

Full Rolls, Newest Patterns. Sold as Slight Seconds.

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

COMFORT ABOUNDS AT HOME FOR AGED

Each Woman Guest Has Own Library at Episcopal Institution.

GROWTH HAS BEEN RAPID

There are, it may be remarked, homes —and homes.

A home, for example, may be truly a home, but by no means a "home."

A home may be the cosy family domicile that is the dream of the wanderer, or it may be the sort of tomblike prison in which Oliver Twist got his start in life. Or yet again, it may combine the best features of each; it may be an institution for sheltering those who have no families to provide for them and at the same time it may offer them "all the comforts of home."

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The child born June 30 will have an artistic temperament and will love beautiful surroundings. It will have an inquisitive nature, and will have a great capability for acquiring knowledge. It will demand considerable attention and love, for the sake of its happiness.

Your life will never be empty or lonely, as the warm and inexhaustible stores of your heart propagate true and lasting friendships. Friendship, it is said, is a fire which warms us but which will never burn our fingers. You are trusted and loved for your sincerity —your words always savour of the truth. Your sympathies are widespread, and the weak or injured—man or beast—can always find in you one who has a salve to cure. You are sensible, practical and good.

Although a pacifist at heart, you can fight when necessary, and with indomitable courage. You can give knocks when occasion demands, and better still, you know how to take them. You take your failures to heart but you profit and not mourn. You always look upon the bright side of life, and can usually find a redeeming feature in everything.

You are original and of an inventive turn of mind, and if the ways and means are not at hand—you make them. You have considerable patience, and can wait for natural developments. You do not force issues and thereby lose them. Your memory is an accurate one, and it is one of your most outstanding gifts, when it comes to your work or profession. Your home life promises to be harmonious and happy.

Successful people born June 30:
Harriet W. Sewall, poet.
William A. Wheeler, politician.
William E. Marshall, painter and engraver.
James A. Whitney, lawyer.
Edward Burgess, yacht designer.
Walter Hampden, actor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

JUNE 30.

MADGE BELLAMY, the famous motion picture actress, was born this day, 1903, in Hillsboro, Tex. She is the daughter of a university professor.

Miss Bellamy made her debut on the legitimate stage at the age of 5. She was educated in San Antonio, Tex. At the age of 15 she was back on the stage playing the title role in "Pollyanna."

She was introduced to the screen by Thomas H. Ince and made her debut as a star in "Lorna Doone." Her most recent picture is "Mother Knows Best." Other pictures in which she has starred are "Ankles Preferred," "Love Never Dies," "No More Women," "The White Sin," "The Man in Blue," "The Parasite" and "A Fool and His Money."

Harriet W. Small, American poet and pioneer woman suffrage worker, was born this day, 1819.

(Copyright, 1929.)

4TH OF JULY OUTINGS



Old Point Comfort
Virginia Beach
Ocean View

Overnight Ride By Water from Washington

LOW RATE FOR AUTOMOBILES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS

SPECIAL TICKETS
Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations
NEW YORK-BOSTON-NEW ENGLAND RESORTS
—BY SEA—

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office, Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N. W.

Eczema on Hands Itched and Burned. Healed by Cuticura.

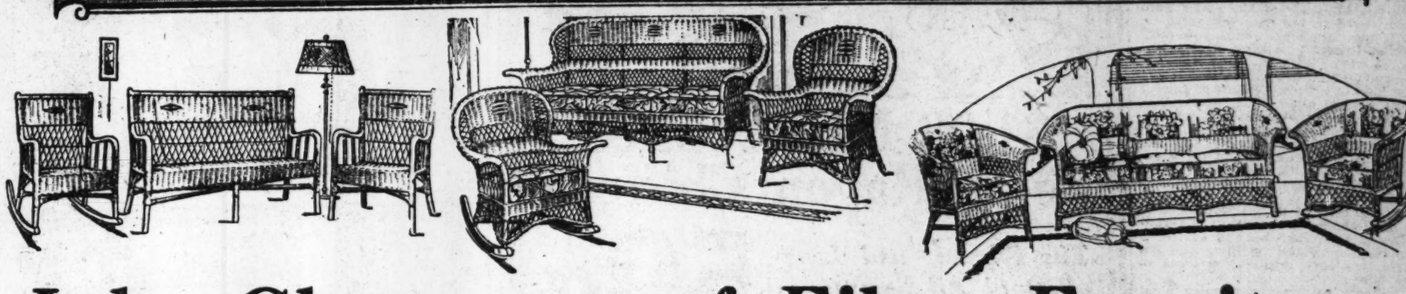
"Eczema broke out on my hands in pimples and itched and burned, causing me to scratch. The scratching caused sore eruptions. I had to keep my hands out of water because it made them worse, and I could not do my housework. I suffered about eight months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed in about three months." (Signed) Mrs. Mary McCauley, Neuville, Texas, June 7, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SAVE 10% TO 40% IN THE HUB'S JULY CLEARANCE



July Clearance of Fiber Furniture

Smart, comfortable and inexpensive even at regular prices are the pretty fiber suites in this group—now at sale prices—a fraction of their regular value. If your living room or porch lacks that touch of color and comfort so much to be desired in summer, here's an opportunity (several of them in fact) to buy complete suites at amazing savings.

$129 Stick Willow 3-Piece Suite — $97.50
Large settee, armchair and rocker. Cretonne covered cushion seats of auto type—upholstered backs to match.

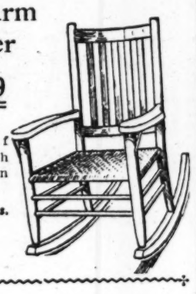
$109 Semi-Stick Fiber 3-Piece Suite — $69
Settee, armchair and rocker in decorated finishes. Cretonne covered, auto type spring-filled cushion seats.

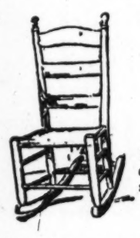
$39.75 Fiber Suite — $29.80
Fiber decorated suite consisting of settee, armchair and rocker, cretonne spring-filled cushion seats. A most attractive suite.

$35.00 Fiber Suite — $21.75
This sturdy and comfortable suite consists of a settee, armchair and rocker finished in Baronial Brown. Specially priced.

79.00 Fiber Suite — $59.75
Artistic flare-back and arm fiber suite in decorated finishes. Auto type cretonne covered cushion seats. Settee, armchair and rocker.

$3.98 Arm Rocker — $2.79
Made of hardwood with double woven splint seat.
No Phone Orders.

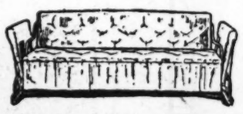




$2.49 Porch Rocker — $1.19
Strongly made of hardwood, with double woven splint seat.
No Phone Orders.



Folding Steamer Chair With Arms $1.19
No Phone Orders.



$19.75 Gliding Couch
Steel frame—comfortable pad seat, cloth windshield and back. Special, $14.95

RUGS
50c a Week!



New Low Clearance Prices
Imported GRASS RUGS
9x12 Ft., $3.49
8x10 Ft., $2.49
6x9 Ft., $1.95
36x72 In. Oval, 69c

Close-Woven GRASS RUGS
Handsome Designs and Colors in Better Grade Rugs Including Delhi and Anoka Brands
Room size, 9x12 feet or 8x10 feet. Your choice. $8.79
Room size, 6x9 feet; convenient for most rooms $6.79

Linoleum & Congoleum Specials!
8/4 Felt Base Floor Covering. Square yard 39c
22½-in. Felt Base Runner for halls, etc. Yard 33c
8-4 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, various patterns and colors. Every yard perfect. Sq. yd 98c

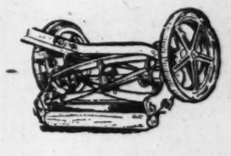
Guaranteed Felt Base Rugs
All perfect rugs in a variety of colorful patterns. Made with borders.
Size 9x12 Ft. $6.85
Size 9x10½ Feet $5.65
Size 6x9 Ft. $3.49

All Ruffled Curtains REDUCED!
Three Special Lots—69c—79c and $1.69
Worth Double—Marvelous Values

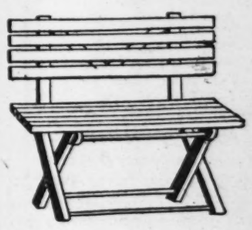
The HUB
Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

This Metal Plant Stand
($1.75 Value)
89c
Wood top, metal frame.
No Phone Orders.





Lawn Mower
A dependable lawn mower with 12-inch cutting blades. Regular price, $7.75. $5.45
No Phone Orders.



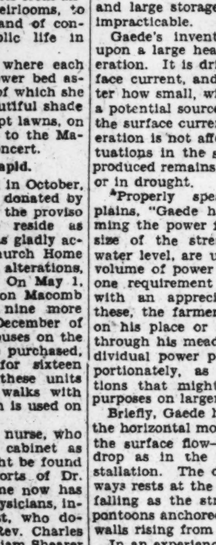
Folding Lawn Bench
Regular price, $1.98, made of hardwood and nicely finished. 98c
No Phone Orders.

Iron Frame Lawn Bench
$1.98
Slat seat and back; bolted to frame.
No Phone Orders.



The STORE of SMILES, SERVICE and SATISFACTION

only 4½ days left!



To Install Either A RUUD or LION Tank Water Heater

Either No. 1½ Lion or No. 25 Ruud Heater for 95¢ DOWN

Completely Installed in Your Home

$24.95

Terms—95c Down and $1.50 per Month for 16 Months

Sale Ends Promptly Saturday, July 6, at 1 P. M.

FREE PARKING SPACE
Reserved for our patrons opposite our salesrooms at 419 Tenth Street N. W., from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m., daily, except Sundays.

Phone or Write—Our Representative Will Call

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth St. N. W. — MAIN 8280 — Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Or Your Registered Plumbers— —Convenient Terms Available

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Your life will never be empty or lonely, as the warm and inexhaustible stores of your heart propagate true and lasting friendships. Friendship, it is said, is a fire which warms us but which will never burn our fingers. You are trusted and loved for your sincerity —your words always savour of the truth. Your sympathies are widespread, and the weak or injured—man or beast—can always find in you one who has a salve to cure. You are sensible, practical and good.

Although a pacifist at heart, you can fight when necessary, and with indomitable courage. You can give knocks when occasion demands, and better still, you know how to take them. You take your failures to heart but you profit and not mourn. You always look upon the bright side of life, and can usually find a redeeming feature in everything.

You are original and of an inventive turn of mind, and if the ways and means are not at hand—you make them. You have considerable patience, and can wait for natural developments. You do not force issues and thereby lose them. Your memory is an accurate one, and it is one of your most outstanding gifts, when it comes to your work or profession. Your home life promises to be harmonious and happy.

Successful people born June 30:
Harriet W. Sewall, poet.
William A. Wheeler, politician.
William E. Marshall, painter and engraver.
James A. Whitney, lawyer.
Edward Burgess, yacht designer.
Walter Hampden, actor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

JUNE 30.

MADGE BELLAMY, the famous motion picture actress, was born this day, 1903, in Hillsboro, Tex. She is the daughter of a university professor.

Miss Bellamy made her debut on the legitimate stage at the age of 5. She was educated in San Antonio, Tex. At the age of 15 she was back on the stage playing the title role in "Pollyanna."

She was introduced to the screen by Thomas H. Ince and made her debut as a star in "Lorna Doone." Her most recent picture is "Mother Knows Best." Other pictures in which she has starred are "Ankles Preferred," "Love Never Dies," "No More Women," "The White Sin," "The Man in Blue," "The Parasite" and "A Fool and His Money."

Harriet W. Small, American poet and pioneer woman suffrage worker, was born this day, 1819.

(Copyright, 1929.)

4TH OF JULY OUTINGS



Old Point Comfort
Virginia Beach
Ocean View

Overnight Ride By Water from Washington

LOW RATE FOR AUTOMOBILES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS

SPECIAL TICKETS
Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations
NEW YORK-BOSTON-NEW ENGLAND RESORTS
—BY SEA—

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office, Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N. W.

Eczema on Hands Itched and Burned. Healed by Cuticura.

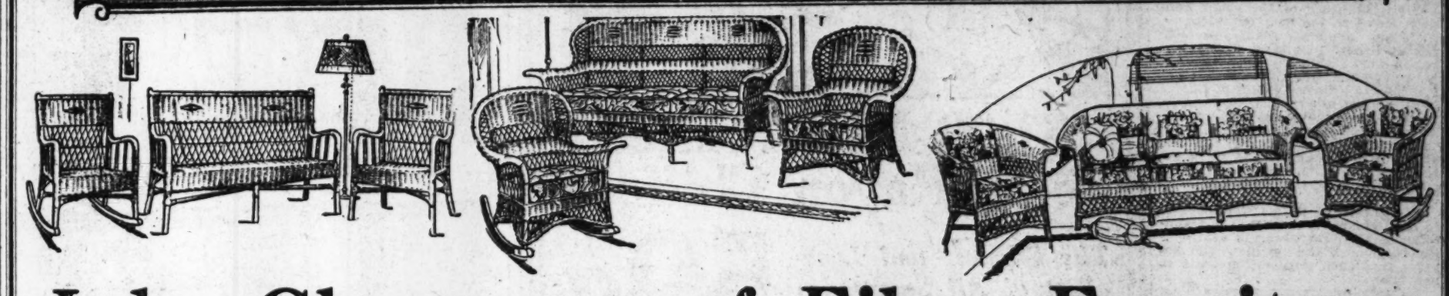
"Eczema broke out on my hands in pimples and itched and burned, causing me to scratch. The scratching caused sore eruptions. I had to keep my hands out of water because it made them worse, and I could not do my housework. I suffered about eight months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed in about three months." (Signed) Mrs. Mary McCauley, Neuville, Texas, June 7, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SAVE 10% TO 40% IN THE HUB'S JULY CLEARANCE



July Clearance of Fiber Furniture

Smart, comfortable and inexpensive even at regular prices are the pretty fiber suites in this group—now at sale prices—a fraction of their regular value. If your living room or porch lacks that touch of color and comfort so much to be desired in summer, here's an opportunity (several of them in fact) to buy complete suites at amazing savings.

$129 Stick Willow 3-Piece Suite — $97.50
Large settee, armchair and rocker. Cretonne covered cushion seats of auto type—upholstered backs to match.

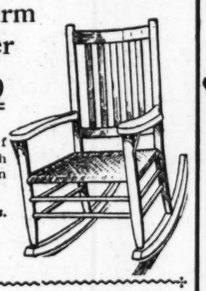
$109 Semi-Stick Fiber 3-Piece Suite — $69
Settee, armchair and rocker in decorated finishes. Cretonne covered, auto type spring-filled cushion seats.

$39.75 Fiber Suite — $29.80
Fiber decorated suite consisting of settee, armchair and rocker, cretonne spring-filled cushion seats. A most attractive suite.

$35.00 Fiber Suite — $21.75
This sturdy and comfortable suite consists of a settee, armchair and rocker finished in Baronial Brown. Specially priced.

79.00 Fiber Suite — $59.75
Artistic flare-back and arm fiber suite in decorated finishes. Auto type cretonne covered cushion seats. Settee, armchair and rocker.

$3.98 Arm Rocker — $2.79
Made of hardwood with double woven splint seat.
No Phone Orders.

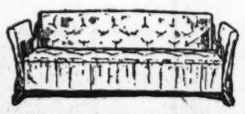


$2.49 Porch Rocker — $1.19
Strongly made of hardwood, with double woven splint seat.
No Phone Orders.





Folding Steamer Chair With Arms $1.19
No Phone Orders.



$19.75 Gliding Couch
Steel frame—comfortable pad seat, cloth windshield and back. Special, $14.95

RUGS
50c a Week!



New Low Clearance Prices
Imported GRASS RUGS
9x12 Ft., $3.49 | 6x9 Ft., $1.95
8x10 Ft., $2.49 | 36x72 In. Oval, 69c

Close-Woven GRASS RUGS
Handsome Designs and Colors in Better Grade Rugs Including Delhi and Anoka Brands
Room size, 9x12 feet or 8x10 feet. Your choice. $8.79
Room size, 6x9 feet; convenient for most rooms $6.79

Linoleum & Congoleum Specials!
8/4 Felt Base Floor Covering. Square yard 39c
22½-in. Felt Base Runner for halls, etc. Yard 33c
8-4 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, various patterns and colors. Every yard perfect. Sq. yd 98c

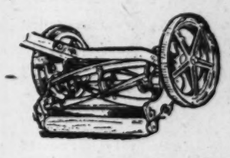
Guaranteed Felt Base Rugs
All perfect rugs in a variety of colorful patterns. Made with borders.
Size 9x12 Ft. $6.85 | Size 9x10½ Feet $5.65 | Size 6x9 Ft. $3.49

All Ruffled Curtains REDUCED!
Three Special Lots—69c—79c and $1.69
Worth Double—Marvelous Values

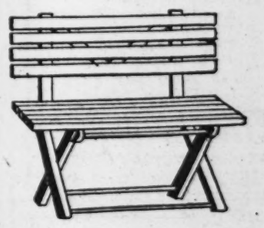
The HUB
Seventh & D Sts. N. W.



This Metal Plant Stand
($1.75 Value)
89c
Wood top, metal frame.
No Phone Orders.



Lawn Mower
A dependable lawn mower with 12-inch cutting blades. Regular price, $7.75.
$5.45
No Phone Orders.



Folding Lawn Bench
Regular price, $1.98, made of hardwood and nicely finished.
98c
No Phone Orders.

Iron Frame Lawn Bench



$1.98
Slat seat and back; bolted to frame.
No Phone Orders.

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Either No. 1½ Lion or No. 25 Ruud Heater for 95¢ DOWN

Completely Installed in Your Home

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MACDONALD TELLS OF WORLD'S FUTURE

Foresees the Individual Submerged in Industrial Pools Controlling Nations.

TO HAPPEN IN TEN YEARS

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

London, June 29.—Visualizing history ten years hence, Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a recent interview prophecies that the next great outcry of humanity will be self-determination of the individual, that America and Britain will have by agreement settled the "freedom of the seas" problem, that the United States will still be out of the League of Nations and that the greatest problem confronting the world will be bridging the chasm between Occident and Orient.

The world will, in ten years, be carved out into great economic territories for purposes of industrialization, controlled by gigantic syndicates which recognize only the boundaries of markets, according to the British premier. In the hands of these syndicates will be the destinies of millions of workers.

"What may be called 'social materialism,'" he says, "is growing vigorously and during the next ten years it will become increasingly a problem for those who care about individual liberty.

"The self-determination of nations has been the great cry since 1914. It will be displaced by the still more important cry of self-determination for individuals.

"Nationality, which in the practical work of the affairs of the world is precious but limited, will have to be supplemented by individuality and personality. That is a big and complicated subject, however."

Expects Continued Peace.

From its inception a strong advocate of the League of Nations, Mr. MacDonald asks: "What will the League of Nations be like in 1940?" He believes that its future rests entirely with the development in moral and political influence of the small European states in the next few years.

"If they can make themselves really felt at Geneva," he says, "there is no reason why, within the next ten years, we should not have something corresponding to a United States of Europe.

"If, on the other hand, they fail to do this, and the Great Powers continue to dominate at Geneva and use the machinery there primarily to transact their own business and carry out their own policies, the condition of affairs will be less hopeful and more confused."

That the Great Powers will endeavor to maintain peace because it is a condition of their remaining in control is the opinion of the premier, who believes that such a condition leads to instability.

"So long as America remains aloof from the League," he continues, "the complete organization of Europe is difficult, almost impossible. The world is getting so small that no agreement can secure freedom and self-determination for Europe unless the agreement covers every important state in the world.

"I think there is little chance of America joining the League within ten years. It will, however, be associated much more closely with league activities—the international court and so on—than now.

Russia Allied to East.

"Before ten years are up Great Britain and America will have come to an agreement upon the old irritating question of the 'freedom of the seas,' and that will lead to further American-European understanding."

He foresees Europe as being affected by the increasing financial power of the United States in its Pan-American policy, and Mexico as the stumbling block to this economic expansion. He describes the propaganda and capital of the United States as practically irresistible where the economic subjugation of the smaller American nations are concerned.

Concerning Russia he finds that "its influence on the whole is at present mischievous," and blamed the Western nations for having made "that unfortunate development of policy not only easy but inevitable."

Antagonism of the West toward Russia has made her turn her face Eastwards, he maintains, and the greater problem of East and West is being aggravated by that situation. On this question he says:

"The greatest problem that confronts us now is: How is the present period of transition between the days when the West dominated the East by force of arms and those when the East will be regarded as equals for the purpose of negotiation be bridged over?

"Russian influence is trying to answer that question by means of revolution, or at least of a revolutionary mentality."

He asserts that the Orient has found that the only way it can win freedom is to refuse to allow the West to accomplish changes through so-called reason but to compel it to end its domination through force and boycott. He sees this condition endangering democracy in Europe which will come to an end not through European dictatorships but through the failure of the East and West to bridge the transition leading to democracy all over the world.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Walking weary miles . . . stalking sweltering streets . . . hoping to hit upon a home?

It's all so unnecessary when a Fairfax suite offers everything you seek.

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Social Leadership
2, 3 and 5-room Suites
Full Hotel Service
Call Potomac 4480.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
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$500.00 CASH PRIZES

"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"

Contest Starts
NEXT SUNDAY

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Toric Lenses
Fine Quality Toric Lenses for Far or Near Vision fitted to your Eyes, special at $3.50
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$6.50 Golf Clubs
Glen-Eagle's are real clubs! They have long Bristol steel shafts with persimmon heads and black treated leather grips. The workmanship and perfect balance have made these clubs "favorites" on every course! $3.79
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Some Have Imitated—But None Have Ever Equaled These Values!

DRESSES!



Hundreds of Summer Frocks Worth $10, $12.50

Pastel Crepe Frocks with Black satin Jackets—Sleeveless White Frocks with Pastel or Printed Jackets—Printed Frocks with Dark Georgette Coats—Sunback Frocks Flowered Georgettes

2 DRESSES for $15

Flesh Peach Orchid Maize WHITE Green Red-and-White Black-and-White Navy-and-White Pastel Toned Prints Black-with-Pastels Vivid Dots on White



None Sold Singly

If these Dresses were marked at twice the price they would still be good values. Goldenberg's never announce a "TWO-FOR-ONE" Dress Sale unless the values are worthy of the reputation gained for them by always maintaining the same high standard of quality, style and value! That's why women respond by the hundreds when we advertise these wonderful dresses!

Frocks for Travel, Sport, Business, Street, Afternoon and Resort Wear. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Best Buy of the Year—Housewives and Hotel Managers, Take Notice!

24,000 Turkish Towels

Divided Into Five Money-Saving Groups! See Our Window Display!



25c Towels — 6 for $1.10 — 18x38-inch double thread quality with colored borders. 19c

29c Towels — 6 for $1.45 — 21x42 inch double thread quality with colored borders. 25c

35c Towels — 6 for $1.69 — 22x44 size with colored borders—20x40 inch solid pastels. 29c

45c Towels — 6 for $1.94 — 22x44-inch heavy pastel towels—some slightly imperfect. 33c

49c Towels — 6 for $2.29 — 23x46 inch heavy colored bordered towels—very absorbent. 39c

Main Floor.

Ruffled Curtains Underpriced!

$1 Valance Curtains — Scrim with rose, blue, gold or green rayon stitching. Valance and tie-backs. Set 65c

$1.50 Valance Curtains — Fine quality white and ivory. Colored rayon trimmings. Set 85c

$2.25 Criss-Cross Curtains — Scrim with rayon trimmed valance. Plain scrim and marquisette in criss-cross style. Set.... $1.19

$3 Valance Curtains — Plain and figured voile, scrim marquisette and dotted grenandine. Set.... $1.77

Fourth Floor.

$1.00 New Printed 36-in. Rayon Chiffons

The Filmiest and Loveliest of All Summer's Wash Fabrics! 59c

Some Are Slight Irregulars—But Very Slight!

As sheer and delightful to wear as an all-silk chiffon—as washable as a piece of cotton—yet you can buy them for only 59c here tomorrow! No wonder so many smart women will be choosing them for airy afternoon and evening frocks—and for kiddies' party dresses! In a truly exquisite array of delicately toned floral and figured patterns—on white, pastel, or dark grounds—and all of the colors are guaranteed fast!

38c and 49c Wash Fabrics

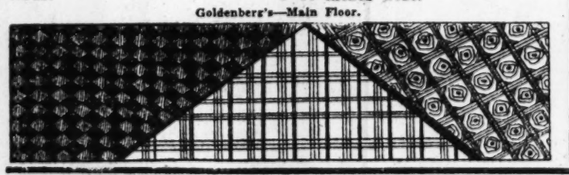
Printed Voiles—Printed Batistes—Printed Dimities

A charming selection of patterns in each of these three refreshingly sheer, cool summer fabrics—that launder so easily—and are so inexpensive. The dimities are 36 inches wide—the other two are 40 inches wide. 28c

79c Printed Rayon Crepes — *Slight Irregulars* — Our well-liked "Luvlee" rayon flat crepe that is sometimes mistaken for silk crepe when it is on display! No wonder—it is so rich and lustrous! 49c

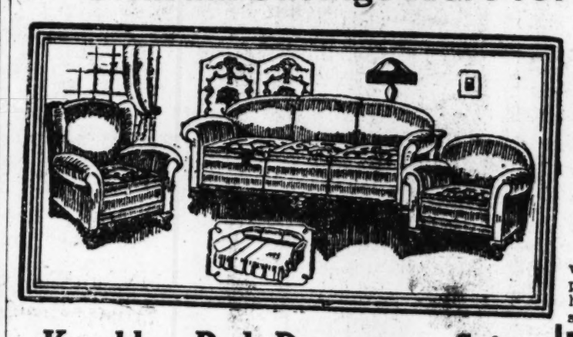
25c Plain Chiffon Voiles — A fine sheer quality that you will want for summer frocks, undies and possibly curtains! And it comes in pretty shades for all of these. 40 inches wide. 19c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



SALE! FURNITURE

Unusual Savings Here for Thrifty Buyers! Use Our Budget Plan!



Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

Exceptionally Low Priced at $129

Large and cozy, covered with rose or blue jacquard. The Davenport opens into a large-size, comfortable bed. Fireside and club chair to match. They have reversible spring-filled cushions. An attractive suite for any home.

Goldenberg's Furniture Store—"Across the Street"—from Main Store.



Coil Spring Gliders, $24.95

Comfortable Porch Gliders with coil springs and removable pad seat. Button back, and upholstered with gay striped coverings... $24.95

Cotton Mattresses — 6.95



50-pound roll-edge Mattress covered with art ticking. In all regular sizes. Made to last and give real comfort.



Three-Piece Fiber Suites

Three Attractive Styles

Comfortable, colorful, loom and hand-woven fiber suites, consisting of sofa, chair and rocker—with gay cushions and decorative finishes. Artistic color combinations. $39.95

Metal Beds — $7.95



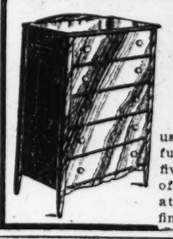
Attractive models with cane panel effect. Finished in walnut grain. Double and twin bed sizes at this exceptionally low price.

Cot and Pad Outfit



A useful addition to your home or Summer camp. Slightly marred iron cots that fold flat and out of the way. Cotton Pad to fit. $5.98

Chest of Drawers — $9.95



A convenient and useful piece of furniture. It has five deep drawers of gumwood. With attractive walnut finish.

Double Day Bed — $18.77



Large Double Day Bed that opens into a fine bed. Cane effect panel ends. Comes with cretonne-covered mattress and valance.

They've Come—By the Carload! Reinforcements for Our Sale of Perfect Quality

CONGOLEUM Made Rugs!

None Sold to Dealers

A special purchase of these seamless Congoleum "Crescent" Art Rugs brings the lowest prices quoted this season! Every one of this great shipment of rugs is of PERFECT QUALITY! The patterns and colorings are new and are reproductions of Wilton Rugs, and are suitable for any room in the home, office or store. The Congoleum Company offers these rugs at special prices to Goldenberg's that makes this great sale possible—

Use Our Budget Plan



On Sale Monday in Three Astounding Groups!

6x9 ft. Medium Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $2.85 *Perfect*

7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $3.29 *Perfect*

9x12 ft. Room Size Congoleum Made Rugs — $5.29 *Perfect*

$4.95 'Daytona' Grass Rugs — *9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Size* — Of heavy imported grass—with attractive designs, in cool-looking shades of rose, green, brown and blue. Two desirable sizes—8x10 and 9x12 ft. All perfect quality. $3.50

Hodges' All-Fiber Rugs — *$12.95 to $14.95 Values* — Genuine Hodges' All-fiber Rugs, seamless and durable for Summer use. Choice of 33 attractive patterns in the most wanted color combinations. All are 9x12-ft. room size. $9.85

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

At Extraordinary Price Savings

Savings of 50c to 95c on each Sq. Yd.

$1.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.00 Sq. Yd.

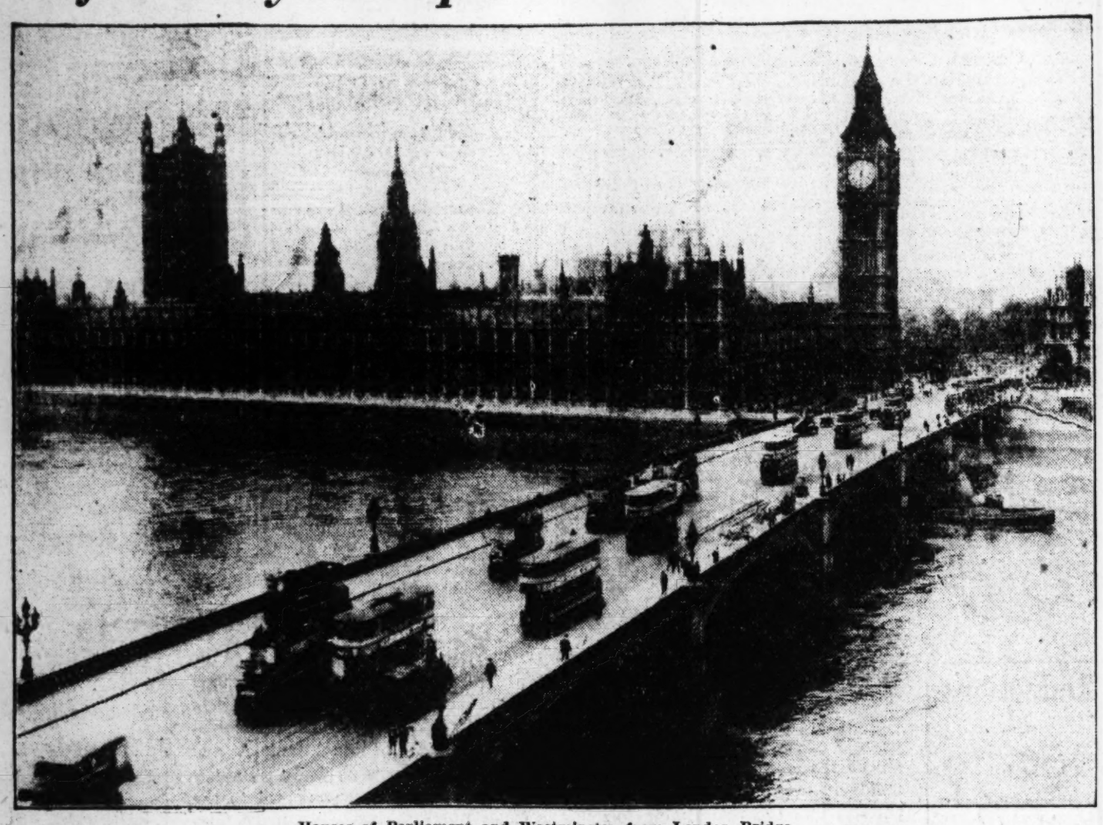
$2.00 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.35 Sq. Yd.

$2.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum — $1.55 Sq. Yd.

Full Rolls, Newest Patterns. Sold as Slight Seconds.

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

England's Capital Veritable Treasure House Of History to Inquisitive American Traveler



Houses of Parliament and Westminster from London Bridge.



The famous Strand and the Gaiety Theater.

Ancient Tower Is Reminder of Dark and Bloody Deeds of Past.

Noted Bridge Has Sunk Only Half Inch Despite Old Song to Contrary.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER

LONDON.

For the American this city of London is a place to be seen and heard, if only because of the important part it plays in American history and that illustrated song game of American childhood, "London Bridge is Falling Down."

Everybody goes to the Tower, but they reach London Bridge first. In fact, it requires several years for most of us to make our way from the Bridge of song and play to the Tower of history, although these two landmarks stand near one another. The trip between them can be made in a few minutes, and there is not the least bit of danger in crossing the Thames by the strong and sturdy bridge of today—if one follows the traffic rules.

London Bridge, which has almost attained its hundredth birthday, is an exceedingly careful bridge, for in living up to its reputation about falling down it has subsided only half an inch since it was built.

But other London bridges, predecessors of the one of today, have fallen down, some of them quite suddenly and rapidly. The old Saxons erected over the Thames a succession of wooden bridges, all of which burned down or fell down in time of flood.

The Story of the Bridge.

The London Bridge, made famous in song and story, was begun in 1176 by order of King Henry II, to Peter, the chaplain of Saint Mary Cole, but the bridge of stone that Peter began was not finished until thirty-three years later, in the reign of Henry's son John. A chapel was erected on the bridge, and in time houses were built on both sides, so that it resembled a street. No wonder the children of England sang about such a bridge as that!

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth one of the houses on London Bridge was occupied by the Lord Mayor of Londontown, Sir John Hewitt, and his family. One day, so the story goes, his little daughter fell out of their bridge home into the river, and a poor apprentice, Edward Osborne, saved the child from drowning. When the girl and the boy grew older they were married, founding the family of the present Duke of Leeds.

Until 1769 this London Bridge of stone and story was the only structure spanning the Thamas, and it endured, but minus the buildings, until torn down in 1832, following the completion of the present bridge. London Bridge is now crossed daily by more than 25,000 vehicles and 100,000 pedestrians, in spite of relief afforded by the picturesque Tower Bridge. It is this bridge, when its huge middle portion is being lowered after vessels have passed underneath, that looks as if it were playing the principal part in "London Bridge is falling down."

Where Heads Were Lost.

Yes, that's the Tower beyond—that ancient fortress and gloomy prison, steeped in centuries of English history and stained with the blood of many lives, now standing in the heart of modern London, still surrounded by a battlemented wall and a deep moat, but the moat is dry. Modernized by tickets of admission and by officials living comfortably within many of its chambers, the Tower still remains a high and dark spot in English history.

Here were beheaded Anne Boleyn, Queen Katherine Howard, Lady Jane Grey and the Earl of Essex. Here were imprisoned before execution Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Thomas More, Lord Somerset and the Earl of Warwick—to name only a few. Here were confined John Baliol, King of Scotland, another King John of France, taken prisoner at the Battle of Poitiers, and David Bruce, the Scottish King.

What secrets those nine-foot walls hold, of torture and secret murder, of the poisoning of Sir John Overbury in 1613, of the killing of King Henry VI of the smothering of the little princes in a room in the bloody tower.

What changes nine centuries have made in the status of these buildings! First, a royal palace and fortress; next, a state prison; today a museum and habitation for officials and the famous "beef-eaters," and—shades of imprisoned lords and ladies!—here were once confined the wild beasts of London, for the city zoo was housed within a part of the tower until it was moved to Regents Park.

The Zoo and the Palace.

By the way, don't fail to see the Zoological Gardens when in London town. No other zoo in the world is so interesting as London's, not even the Bronx Zoo in New York. This English collection of animals holds its preeminent position through its great variety of animal life. It has birds, beasts, reptiles and fish from every part of the world, and new specimens are always arriving.

But, the zoo aside, this London town is the heart of the British Empire: Buckingham Palace, the official residence of the king; the houses of Parliament, where British history has long been made and is still in the making; the groups of government buildings between Parliament Square and Trafalgar Square, from which the affairs of kingdom and empire are administered; Westminster and St Paul's, where, with the notable exception of the ashes of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon, lie almost all who have been responsible for the greatness of England and the empire, in history and literature.

Then, there is the British Museum, that huge chest of world treasures, ranging from the head of Julius Caesar and the "Boy Extracting a Thorn From His Foot" to the Demeter of Cnidus and the Parthenon Marbles; from the mummies of Egyptian children to Greek and Italian bronzes; from petite Tanagra maidens to great carvings such as Thotmes III, and the Assyrian "Lion" and "Lioness;" from the Rosetta Stone, invaluable manuscripts and first folios of Shakespeare to millions of modern books and newspapers.

Other museums to be visited are the National Gallery, with its many pictures of international fame and universal appeal; the Tate Gallery, some worthy to rank with the best, some as unworthy as much that is shown in the Royal Academy exhibitions; the Wallace collection, rare among galleries in the intimate and effective display of the arts of painting, furnishing and decorating; the Victoria and Albert Museum, stupendous in its extent and lavish in exhibiting decorative and applied arts and working models of machinery.

Museums and Food.

Stafford House, a museum of London itself, both past and present, possesses an interesting model of old London Bridge. The Imperial War Museum displays souvenirs, both sad and scientific, of many wars, including the World War. The naval and military relics of the United Service Museum give a decidedly personal touch to the battles and fighters of British history. Finally, there is Mme. Tussaud's, with its wax figures of ancient and modern notabilities and nonentities, best seen by electric light.

With all these museums, the problem of selection is always present for the visitor, even in the case of the Chamber of Horrors at Mme. Tussaud's.

Where and what to eat can be a constant problem, too. Here are some suggestions. For English roasts served steaming from wagons, Simpson's in the Strand; for the best that England produces in fish and shellfish, Scott's; for afternoon tea, the Stewart's at the corner of Piccadilly and Old Bond street; for American ice cream sodas, Selfridge's; for real English pastries and sweetmeats, Buzzard's in Oxford street; for atmosphere and pigeon pie it is made, not of pigeon, but of steak, oysters and kidneys—the Cheshire cheese, famous because of its associations with Dr. Jonson and Dickens; for more or less Italian meals, only a few of the restaurants of Soho.

Having eaten, one can always find something more to see in London—the new and the old, historic, literary, artistic, theatrical or just the everyday man side of life.

Strictly English.

The mounted Life Guards, stationed at the Horse Guards in Whitehall, with the changing at 10 or 11 in the morning and the relieving hourly between 10 and 4; the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, otherwise the Bank of England—it may not look like much, but it's got the gold and the business, too; the Guildhall, where every November 9 under the figures of Gog and Magog, the Lord Mayor holds his famous banquet after riding to the Law Courts in a gilt coach drawn by six horses—an ancient ceremonial that never grows too old for Londoners.

Trafalgar Square with Lord Nelson standing on the top of the column commemorating his victories, far above the lions, which aren't anatomically correct; Holborn Viaduct and Holborn, with the old houses that escaped the great fire, notably Staple Inn, of the fine Elizabethan facade; the little old building in Lincoln's Inn Fields, which passes for the original of Dickens's Old Curiosity Shop; the monument to Edith Cavell in St. Martin's Lane and the Cenotaph, England's Memorial to the dead of the World War.

St. James Park, where swans float proudly before the eyes of visitors; Kew Gardens, where peacocks no less proudly strut past the old palace and the pagoda; Kensington Gardens, where Peter Pan holds forth in statue among children and nursemaids; Hampton Court Palace, built by Wolsey, its thousand apartments now occupied by pensioners of the crown, its famous Maze still amazing seekers for the exit; Richmond Park, where nature and man—and some English women—provide beauty and shops sell the sweet cheese cakes known as "maids of honor," because they were first made for the maidens of the court; Hempstead Heath, a quiet park, which, on bank holidays, becomes a roaring mass of "'arries and 'arriets."

But, back to the city—to the traffic congestion and the old flower women of Picadilly Circus—to Covent Garden, the wholesale fruit and flower market of London; to the Strand, where England and the British Empire pass in review if you only wait long enough; to Rotten Row, where royalty and aristocracy ride as the public looks on; to the music halls, where the humor is English; to Saville Row, where the clothes are English; to the clubs, where the food and quiet dignity are English.

But here almost everything is English, the weather, decidedly so, for London, winter or summer, remains Shakespeare's and Master Skylark's, Dickens' and Little Nell's, the king's and England's.

WITHOUT CHARGE

—We will make an examiantion of your teeth and advise you if any work is needed and approximately what it will cost. Our 27 years' experience in satisfactorily treating the teeth of thousands of patients is your guarantee of first-class dental service here.



$10
$15
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Gold Crown and Bridge Work Per Tooth, $6 and $8, Guaranteed

All Graduate Dentists. Oral Hygienist and Maids in Attendance. Pain Preventive Methods Used. Large, Comfortable Offices.

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Invigorating! Healthful!

PLANTER'S Salted Peanuts



1-4 Pound 10c

1 Pound 39c

Fresh, selected peanuts from the heart of the peanut raising section of Virginia that have been properly roasted to bring out their full flavor with just enough salt added to make them delicious. Keep a supply on hand—every one likes them. And they are good for you, too!

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These Regular 2 for 25c Values

A. & C., cabinet
Blackstone, perf.
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El Producto, P. F.
La Palina, senators
Luis Martinez, F. T.
Robt. Burns, P. G.

Only 10c Each

Box of 50 $4.75

Greater Values on Drug Store Needs

Here Are Many Opportunities to Save More on Health and Beauty Requisites

Turkish Towels



Cannon Brand
18x 36 Inches
Only 29c

Soft; snowy white towels made of good weight absorbent material by the world's largest towel manufacturers. They absorb quickly—wear well—and cost much less.

An Exceptional Racquet at This Price

Tennis Racquets

Special, 98c



These tennis racquets are sturdily constructed of light tough wood laced with good quality catgut. They are standard size.

Best for Tender Skin



Made in Italy of Pure Olive Oil

Thompson Castile Soap

This pure Castile Soap is recommended by specialists for the complexion, bath and shampoo. Best for baby's skin . . . and yours, too.

Per Cake 18c Box of 3 Cakes, 50c

Stimulates the Scalp Combats Dandruff

Barnard's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic



An invigorating tonic which stimulates the hair roots and wakes up the scalp. The regular use of this tonic keeps the hair healthy and luxuriant.

75c Size Bottle..... 59c

for FLASHING WHITE TEETH Healthy Mouth and Gums

Bencoline Tooth Paste

That unsightly yellowish film on teeth is unnecessary . . . remove it with Bencoline. A modern tooth paste that contains cleansing and antiseptic ingredients that promote greater teeth beauty and healthy mouth and gums.

Large 50c Tube Size..... 31c

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere. 75c, $1.25 and $2.25



Ensemble CREAM

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream, scientifically prepared.

An After Shave Luxury That Wakes Up the Skin

Barnard's Lilac Vegetal



Apply this soothing, cooling lotion after you shave . . . decidedly invigorating and antiseptic. Also a delightful addition to the bath or a refreshing toilet water for the kerchief.

Generous Size 65c Bottle..... 45c



SPECIAL OFFER!

A Regular $1.00 Value Vrai Loose Powder Vanity Given Free With the Purchase of

Vrai Face Powder

Regular $2 Value Only $1

The stunning new Vrai Loose Powder Vanity is given to you free to introduce Vrai Face Powder—a product of the world famous Vivaudou. The subtle odeur of Vrai will instantly appeal to you—and the packaging is beautifully done.

An Opportunity You Can't Afford to Miss!

Mammoth Sale of Rubber Gloves



19c Pair

For just a short time we are offering this exceptional value. Standard quality rubber gloves that will wear well and are guaranteed not to leak—sold at this ridiculously low price because of minor imperfections and small rough spots in the rubber.

TOILET ARTICLES

—at Greatly Reduced Prices

Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00
50c Pompeian Face Powder	34c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Kolynos Dental Cream	25c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	14c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c

An Essential of Every Fastidious Toilette—

Coty Dusting Powder

Keep your body as lovely as your face. The moment you step from the bath, fluff this velvety perfumed powder over your flesh. It gives a smooth softness to your skin, delicate fragrance and an inspiring feeling of personal exquisiteness.

$2.50 Value, Special..... $1.45

In a Waterproof Base Box With Large Velour Puff

HOME REMEDIES

—Priced Remarkably Low

$1.00 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	72c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	30c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
75c Federal Brand Malt	49c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c

Keep Cool This Summer!



Electric Fans

Regular $12.50 Value 10-Inch Oscillating..... $10.49

These fans have been designed for steady use. Can be used in the home or at the office. They keep on cooling you off day after day with hardly any attention at all. Enjoy a comfortable sleep. Just plug in one of these fans in your bedroom tonight. Adjustable to any angle. Will hang on wall or stand on table. Three speeds.

$1.50 Garaunteed

Alarm Clocks



Only 95c

Guaranteed to keep time accurately. Equipped with clear-sounding, effective top bell alarm.

Sharpens Appetite!

Glysrated Iron



For rich, red blood, strong nerves and vibrant, vigorous health. Pleasant tablets—easy to take.

Bottle of 54 Tablets, $1.09

"The Safe Antiseptic"

Listerine



23c, 35c, 63c

Listerine is an effective, trustworthy, nonpoisonous antiseptic — absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. The large size is most economical.



END FOOT PAINS in 3 seconds

DON'T tolerate burning, aching feet another minute. Now you can get relief from all agonizing foot pains in a second—

Coolene a new kind of ivory-white, vanishing foot cream containing transmicense and menthol like other healing ointments used on the anjents to heal the foot fortures caused by hot tigert sands. Coolene draws out every bit of ure. It reduces painful swelling—sends a cooling flow of fresh blood to the inflamed nerves nd tissues. Corn bunion and blister pains ually go at once. Get a jar of Coolene today

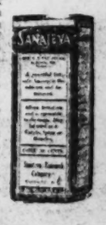
60c Jar Coolene, 47c

Mouth Hygiene is essential to health! Every Morning and Night Use Sanateva

Neglect is the cause of pyorrhea and other sore conditions of the oral cavity.

Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the daily use of SANATEVA absolutely prevents the formation of disease spreading bacteria.

SANATEVA also overcomes bad breath and leaves the mouth sweet, clean and refreshed. Use it daily.



Price, 50c

Recommended and Prescribed by Leading Dentists.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Special for Monday



Rayon and Lisle Hose

55c

(6 pairs for $3)

These rayon and lisle hose are not only special values for quality but specially styled. Black and white, helio, maroon and tan combinations in the new drop stitch effects, also panel and figured designs. Exceptional values!

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

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Come In and Be Convinced!

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Get a Bedroom or Dining Room Suite FREE

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Get a $249 Bedroom or Dining Room Suite FREE—$249
$289 LIVING ROOM SUITE
Get a $289 Bedroom or Dining Room Suite FREE—$289

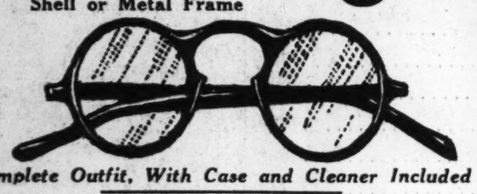
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Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near **$3.50**

Complete With Shell or Metal Frame



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues., **$7.50**

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CREERON

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Beautiful Hats for June Brides and Bridesmaids



Made to Order

$5, $10 up

June Brides and Bridesmaids will find a real pleasure in selecting their hats here.

We offer the largest and most varied selection of fine quality imported Swiss Hair Hats in the city . . . featuring twenty colors and white in a wide choice of designs and head sizes.

Our large staff of expert milliners are always at your service to fit the exact hat to your head size and to assist you in creating a charming model best suited to your own individual style.

HARRISON TO SPEAK ON JULY 4 PROGRAM

Aerial Fireworks Display to Be Offered Celebrants in Sylvan Park.

MANY GROUPS TAKE PART

An old-fashioned American "July Fourth Oration" by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, will be one of the features of Washington's celebration of Independence Day on Thursday. Senator Harrison's address is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds.

There will be plenty of general "whoopee" in connection with the Capital's Fourth observance, according to announcements by the committee in charge. Singing of national airs, massing of the colors, a torchlight parade of military and patriotic organizations around the Monument, music by the United States Marine Band, an aerial display over the grounds and a fireworks display are a few of the events listed for Thursday evening.

Prominent Persons to Attend.

Invitations sent out by the committee to persons of prominence, including members of the Diplomatic Corps, senators and representatives, high Government officials and noted citizens have met with a cordial response and indications are that the invited guests present when the program begins at 7:30 o'clock will total nearly 2,000.

Arrangements have been made for amplifiers at the Sylvan Theater that the large crowd expected may hear the music and the speeches clearly. A high spot in the program will be the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Special pieces have been added to the usual fireworks display. These will include Flying Eagles, the National Colors, the Sky Battle scene and a giant American flag which will be suspended 500 feet in air by a parachute and lighted with flares of 35,000 candle power.

A total of $2,000 has been asked to pay expenses of the Fourth of July program and of this amount $1,500 has been raised. E. J. Murphy is in charge of the committee collecting this fund.

Organizations to Participate.

Among the organizations participating in the massing of colors will be: James E. Walker Post, American Legion; Sons of the Revolution; Daughters of the American Revolution; Children of the American Revolution; Sons of the American Revolution; United Spanish War Veterans; United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; Grand Army of the Republic; Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of America; Army and Navy Union; Disabled American Veterans; American Legion Auxiliary; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sojourners; Military Order of the World War; Dames of the Loyal Legion; Patriotic Veterans; Loyal Legion; Women's Overseas Service League; Eight and Forty; Sentinels of the Republic; Daughters of American Colonists; Founders and Patriots; American War Mothers and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

END OF FISCAL YEAR SHOWS BIG SURPLUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

asked their cooperation in practising the strictest economy.

Government expenditures were increased during this fiscal year at the rate of about $10,000,000 a month due to expansion in activities and to salary increases granted employes. The increase up to June 27 had totaled $160,421,345, the total expenditures to that date having amounted to $3,781,437,834 while those for the similar period of the previous year aggregated $3,621,016,589.

At the close of business on June 27 the government receipts had totaled $4,019,669,731 for the 1929 fiscal year, leaving a surplus of $238,231,897. But out of this surplus the government planned to pay the retroactive mail rate increase granted the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission which amounted to approximately $50,000,000 which would leave $188,000,000 surplus with two days' receipts to be collected.

An increase in customs taxes also aided in establishing a surplus for the year. The total of these collections for the present year to June 27 had aggregated $597,659,081, as compared with $568,983,188 for the entire 1928 year. Miscellaneous Internal Revenue taxes, however, showed a decrease as the total collected on Thursday was $603,671,075, as compared with $621,986,188 for 1928.

The increase in income taxes which became evident with the payments of the first quarter's tax for 1928 last March definitely established that the government would end the year with a surplus.

Big Surplus Wiped Out.

Indications had swung first one way and then another. After Mr. Coolidge's announcement of the indicated deficit last July, the next Treasury estimate which he transmitted with his budget estimate to Congress last December said that a surplus of approximately $36,000,000 for the present fiscal year was indicated. Then the retroactive mail rate increase wiped out the surplus and a deficit of $16,000,000 was again estimated by Treasury officials last February.

But when the income tax payments on last March 15 totaled $601,000,000, exceeding those of the previous year by $86,000,00, the Government was assured of ending the 1929 fiscal year with a comfortable balance.

The payments due June 15 of the 1928 income tax for the second quarter also have shown an increase, the collections totaling $552,305,408, according to the latest figures, as compared with $452,287,231 for the same number of days in last June. This $100,000,000 increase exceeded Treasury estimates made at the time of the March payments, for generally the second quarter's payments result in a drop of approximately $60,000,000 from those of the first quarter.

1930 Budget Darkens Prospects.

But with the satisfactory conclusion of the Government financial operations for the 1929 year, the prospects for the 1930 fiscal year are not so bright. The Treasury in 1930 must find funds for carrying on the naval cruiser construction program, $150,000,000 for the Farm Board and other expanded activities, including flood control. President Hoover already has indicated to the Budget Bureau that it is his wish that the expenditures for the 1931 fiscal year be kept within the bounds of the appropriations for 1930, which on March 4 had totaled $3,736,745,469, and did not include the Farm Board appropriation.

Man Draws Seven-Year Term for Theft of Cab

A sentence of seven years in the penitentary was imposed on James H. Collins, colored, on a charge of robbing a taxicab driver of his vehicle by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy yesterday in criminal branch of the District Supreme Court.

Collins hired John B. Clark, a taxi driver, to take him from Thirteenth and U streets northwest to Third street and Pennsylvania avenue on April 10. Arriving at the destination, Collins leveled a revolver at the driver, forcing him from the cab and then drove away

DIRECTS OUTING



Edmonston.

MRS. LEONARD B. SCHLOSS, president of the Council of Jewish Women, who will be in charge of the annual outing Tuesday at Glen Echo Park, for the benefit of children of three religious schools conducted under the council's supervision.

HYPOCRISY CLAIMED IN HEART-BALM SUIT

Hardinge Counsel Reads Letter to Show Ann Livingston Did Not Care for Love.

SPURNED $100,000 OFFER

Chicago, June 29 (A.P.).—Seeking to show that Ann Livingston, Tulsa, Okla., divorcee, had little interest in love and motherhood, as she claimed, attorneys for Franklin S. Hardinge, wealthy 62-year-old manufacturer, today read to the jury a prenuptial contract offering Ann $100,000, which she spurned. The 29-year-old former secretary is suing Hardinge for $250,000 for breach of promise.

Hardinge, on the stand, also testified that Ann acted coolly toward his year-old grandson, despite the fact she had written him often about her desire to be a loving wife and mother.

He denied much of the ardent lovemaking that Ann had attributed to him while she was on the stand and recounted one by one the various gifts and articles of clothing he bought for her. The defense tried to show that Ann hinted broadly for everything he gave her.

The agreement, which Miss Livingston refused to sign, provided that she was to receive $100,000 and waive all other claims on Hardinge's estate at his death. The amount was to increase or decrease according to the amount of his wealth at the time of death.

Ann told reporters she would deny in rebuttal testimony that she refused to sign the contract because of the amount of money involved. Her objection to it, she said, was that it gave Hardinge the power of attorney to sign away her rights.

The contract, as read today, stated that Hardinge amassed his wealth with the help of his first wife, who died, and that his two children by that marriage were entitled to the benefits of her efforts.

German Officer to Visit Forts.

Capt. Helm Speidel, of the German army, will visit four army posts during July and August, it was announced yesterday at the War Department. Capt. Speidel will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., on July 19; to Fort Crockett, Tex., on August 17; to Crissy Field, San Francisco, Calif., on July 26 and Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., on July 27.

My customers are repeaters. I am a Washington Post Classified Ad

MT. VERNON

STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

HOTEL MAN

Well known and successful hotel operator, thorough and practical experience, desires connection in Washington, D. C.; can supervise planning, construction, reconstruction and all mechanical installations. Would consider management with option of leasing and purchasing. First class house only.

Address Hotel Man, Box 630, Washington Post

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF **STORAGE**

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

ALLIED VAN LINES AGENTS



RUGS WASHED CLEANED

COLD STORAGE FOR **FURS**

1313 YOU STREET, N. W.

PHONE NORTH 3343

Community Centers List Summer Sport

Thomas Sullivan to Have Direction Over Boys at Central.

The summer schedule of activities at Central High Community Center, East Washington Community Center and Dunbar Community Center will open Monday, July 8, with a complete program during the coming two months for tennis, swimming and outdoor sports for your people. This recreational program will take place under the direction of the Community Center Department at the three buildings above mentioned even though there will be no summer school held in these buildings owing to repairs under way.

The tennis courts at Central Center are in excelent condition this summer, and under the direction of Paul Blocher will be open to the public every day during the week except Sunday. The swimming pools, both at Central and Dunbar, will also be in operation every afternoon for children and in the evenings for adults, under competent supervision and instruction.

At Central Center a new feature of interest will be the program of outdoor sports and games for boys under the direction of Thomas Sullivan, who has been instructor at St. John's College during the winter months and is well equipped to take care of this increasing activity established during the months of July and August at Central Stadium

Woman's $8 Larceny Nets Five Years in Jail

Pleading guilty to a housebreaking and larceny charge, Mary F. Johnson, colored, was ordered to prison for five years yesterday by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court.

The woman admitted that she broke into the home of Mrs. Mary W. House, of 1422 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on May 15 and stole a pocketbook, containing $8.

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Phones: Potomac 1831 Decatur 898

The Cavalier Cafe

3500 14th Street

A Well-Ordered Restaurant with

Unusually Ravishing Food

Cool and Delightful

Breakfast . . . 35 cents up
Luncheon . . . 50 cents up
Dinner . . . . . 75 cents up

Also a la Carte

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

"WHO'S WHO IN Washington?"

Contest Starts

NEXT SUNDAY

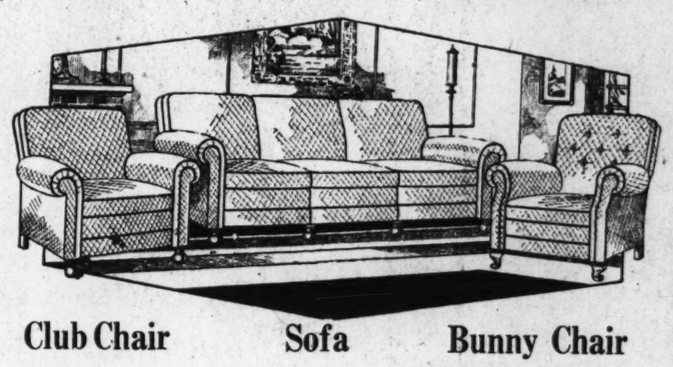
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street N. W.

July Clearance!

Reductions of 15% to 50%

An immense quantity of furniture and rugs are greatly reduced for quick clearance. This annual Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company event is always awaited by those who wish to save from 15% to 50% on their home furnishings. Preparation for the heavy Fall season must be begun. Samples and stocks of the present season must be replaced by the new arrivals. Inducements in the way of drastic reductions always make a strong appeal to the thrifty, and the remarkably low prices cause quick selling. The usual Convenient Deferred Payments readily arranged on any purchase, large or small.

Store Closed Saturdays During July and August



Club Chair $49 — Covered all over in attractive figured tapestry denim.

Sofa $79 — Covered all over in attractive figured tapestry denim.

Bunny Chair $57 — Covered all over in attractive figured tapestry denim.

The three pieces are carefully upholstered with resilient springs on web bottoms, springy moss fiber and felt filling. The three pieces make a most attractive suite at the July Clearance price of **$185**



Fiber Stroller — Finely woven fiber, strong construction. Adjustable back, dash and hood. **$9.75**



Fiber Carriage — Strong construction, made of attractively finished fiber, with adjustable hood and foot brake. **$12.75**

Fancy Cretonne Covered Sofa Pillows each 39c



20% Off All Couch Hammocks and Stands. Prices Complete, Start at **$9.98**



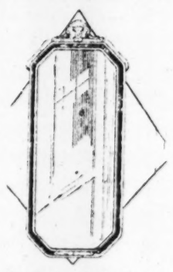
A pleasing and popular style that is very low priced. Convenient terms.

Attractive Style Bedroom Suite — A suit of proven popularity, in selected walnut veneers and gumwood, with pretty carved overlays. Comprises a handsome large French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Dresser and straight return-end bed. A splendid suite that attractively furnishes the bedroom and will give lasting service. **$129**

14-Inch Lawn Mower, Roller Bearings $4.95 — Other Mowers Reduced



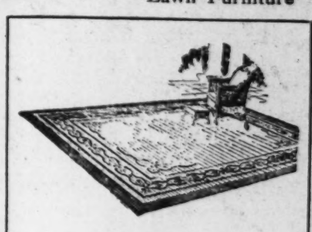
Iron Frame Lawn Bench $2.98 — 20% Off All Lawn Furniture



25% Off All Mirrors, Console and Buffet Styles



7-Piece Dinette Suite — An ideal suite for the small home or apartment. Extension Table, Buffet, China Closet and 4 Side Chairs with jacquard velour seats. Hardwood, attractively finished in walnut. **$67**



25% Off All Fiber and Grass Rugs



Attractive 5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Set — Five pieces—table with drop leaves and four chairs. Ready to finish in your own color preference. Specially priced..... **$10.95**



3-Pc. Two-Tone Decorated Fiber Suite — An attractive fiber suite, handwoven, cretonne-covered spring, removable seats. Roomy settee, armchair and rocker. Comfortable and serviceable..... **$28.75**

All fiber Furniture greatly reduced.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Quality That Endures

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

CONTRACTS ARE LET ON 2 NAVY CRUISERS OF 15-SHIP PROGRAM

Puget Sound Yard Is to Build One and Bethlehem Firm the Other Craft.

EXPECT MORE AWARDS SOME TIME THIS WEEK

U. S. Has Ten of Light Boats in Use and Eight Under Construction.

The Navy Department yesterday announced the contracts for two of the light cruisers of the 15-cruiser program authorized early this year by Congress have been awarded to the Puget Sound Navy Yard and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of New York City.

The Puget Sound Navy Yard will construct light cruiser No. 32 at a cost of $8,836,000 in 40 months, while the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation will build light cruiser No. 33 for $10,753,000. The Secretary of Navy is still studying the bids submitted for the three remaining cruisers that will be laid down this year.

The bids for the first five of the new cruisers, two of which will be awarded to private shipyards and three to the navy yards, were opened on June 15. Altogether three private yards and five navy yards submitted bids.

Contract Allows 3 Years.

The Bethlehem concern will construct the cruiser awarded to it in its yard at Quincy, Mass., and will deliver it at the Boston Navy Yard within 36 months from the date of the signing of the contract.

Contracts for the remainder of the cruisers to be laid down this year will be awarded in all probability early this week.

After a light cruiser has been laid down, it takes between three and four years to complete it. The fifteen cruisers that were authorized this year will correspond to the Chicago, which was authorized in 1924 and is now under construction in the Mare Island Navy Yard. They will be 600 feet long, 65 feet at the beam, and will generate more than 100,000 horsepower.

Eight Cruisers Under Construction.

The United States Navy now has ten first-line cruisers in commission and eight that are under construction. Two of these eight have been launched and a third one, the Chester, will be launched Wednesday at Camden, N. J., by the New York Shipbuilding Co. After a ship is launched it takes some time to commission it.

The eight authorized by Congress in 1924 are the Pensacola and the Salt Lake City, which have been launched; the Northampton, the Chester, the Louisville, the Chicago, the Houston and the Augusta. The ten that are in commission were authorized before the World War and were completed between 1923 and 1925. Construction was not begun on any of them until 1918. They are the Omaha, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Detroit, Richmond, Concord, Raleigh, Trenton, Marblehead and the Memphis.

In addition to the first-line cruisers, there are 22 second-line cruisers, of an average age of 25 years. All but six of these are laid up in navy yards out of commission. Of the six in commission, four are on duty in the special service squadron in West Indian waters, one is in the Asiatic fleet, and one is receiving ship at the New York Navy Yard.

Reports of Convention Will Be Given Veterans

Reports from the national convention will be received at the next meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of Disabled American Veterans which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 707, Chandler Building. Commander E. C. Babcock will preside.

Members of the organization will turn out for the Torch Light Parade on Thursday night at 7 o'clock on the Monument Grounds as part of the community Fourth of July celebration. Commander John L. Hart is making arrangements for a series of boxing exhibitions to be held on the lawns of Veterans' hospitals throughout the summer.

Two Aviators of Navy Sent to Scouting Ship

Two of the naval aviators at Anacostia received orders yesterday detaching them from their posts here and ordering them to the U. S. S. Wright, of the Scouting Fleet. The orders are effective July 15.

Lieut. Harvey R. Bowes and Lieut. Steven W. Callaway are the fliers. Lieut. Callaway recently was in a crash on the Potomac River during a tryout with a new amphibian that had been purchased by the Government. While stationed at Key West several years ago he was lost at sea for a day, when another plane crashed with him.

2 Weeks' March Ordered For Army Organizations

The Secretary of War has directed that all mobile organizations of the Regular Army make at least one practice march of two weeks' duration each year in order to improve the mobility of the various units.

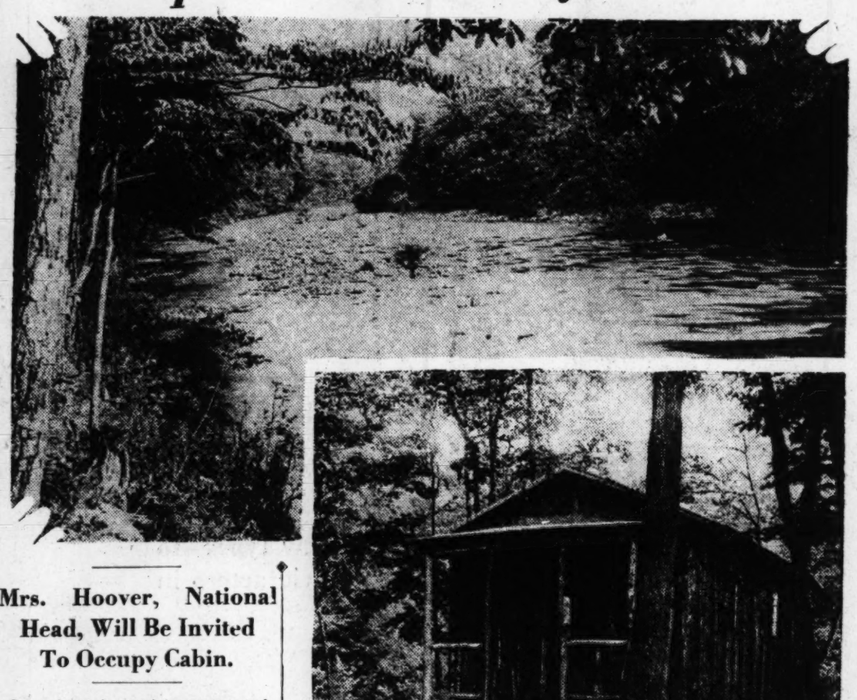
The marches will be conducted in accordance with Field Service Regulations. No single day's march will exceed 15 miles for infantry and 25 miles for mounted troops. The minimum distance to be traveled during the two weeks is 100 miles.

District Heads Appoint Eight for Tax Parley

Eight delegates were named by the District Commissioners yesterday to represent the District at the annual national tax conference, which is to be held this year at Upper Saranac, N. Y., in September.

The men named by the Commissioners are Dr. Thomas W. Page, Edward F. Colladay, Frank Coleman, Robert J. Cottrell, William P. Richards, L. Beale, Joshua W. Evans, jr., and Robert V. Fleming.

Capital Girl Scouts' New Camp To Open Tomorrow for 8 Weeks



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Dry River, along the banks of which the Washington Girl Scouts will camp, is pictured at the top, while below is one of the rustic cabins constructed for captains of the troops. Mrs. Hoover is captain of a local troop and also honorary president of the District organization and has been invited to visit the camp.

Mrs. Hoover, National Head, Will Be Invited To Occupy Cabin.

Sequestered in a picturesque woodland of the Shenandoah Valley, 135 miles from Washington, the new camp of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts will open tomorrow for an eight weeks' session with expectations that fully 500 members of the organization and their adult leaders will be in attendance at intervals.

As national president of the Girl Scouts and as a former leader of a Washington troop while her husband was Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Hoover will be extended an invitation to visit the encampment and make her residence in a log cabin. Hopes are entertained by the girls that she will attend, inasmuch as she visited their camp near Takoma Park in 1926 on several occasions.

Located in an ideal tract of more than 400 acres between Giants Grave and Rawley Springs, near Harrisonburg, Va., the camp offers exceptional opportunities for the vacationists, who have completed plans for making this the most pretentious outing in the existence of the Girl Scouts here.

Early tomorrow the first contingent of 125 girls, accompanied by their captains and leaders, will leave Washington in buses and private cars for the camp for a stay of not less than two weeks. At the end of this first fourteen days two score or more will leave and their places will be taken by others. The camp will be open to any member of the approximately 65 troops of the organization in the District, which includes also troops at Alexandria, Warrenton, Falls Church, Fairfax, Cherrydale, Ballston and Arlington, Va., as well as Chevy Chase and Cheverly, Md.

Miss Dorothy E. Greene, head of the Girl Scout organization here and director of the camp, with Miss Louise Sullivan, Girl Scout field captain and assistant camp director, have been at the camp making ready for the opening. They will be joined by Miss Ruth Jemison, as camp dietician and Miss Frances Hall as camp nurse, both of whom will remain throughout the encampment.

The councilors at the camp include councilor over groups of from six to eight each, who will be grouped in senior and junior divisions on a basis of ages. The daily routine, beginning at 6:30 o'clock on each morning at reveille, will be crammed with work and play, including nature study, basket weaving, sewing, hikes, games, dramatic rehearsals, music study, and swimming lessons in the large cement pool. Parties also will be taken into the foothills on pioneering five-day trips.

While no name has been selected, the Girl Scouts are considering the name of Camp Mayflower in the event negotiations for the purchase of the property are consummated.

The councilors at the camp include Helen Caffee, Mary Britton, Miriam Lloyd, Mrs. Robert J. McFall, Mrs. E. L. Erk, Mrs. Ruth Jemison, Lois Hall, Esther Goodpasture, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Lavinia Hamilton, Claire Oberg and Mrs. Austin Kantz, of Washington; Peggy Garrett, of Clarendon, Va.; Leonide Harriss, of Norfolk, Va.; Ida Hicks, of Evington, Va.; Evelyn Bowers, of Annadale, N. J.; Esther Smith, Harriett Dickson and Virginia Thomas, of Harris, Va.

The girls who have registered for the camp are:

Elizabeth Sheild, Frances Shield, Anna Ashley, Adelaide Smith, Patricia Lawrence, Constance Nash, Betty Reed, Jane Hoffman, Louise Erk, Betty Angelo, Virginia Hammerley, Adelaide Kreutzer, Margaret Swanson, Elizabeth Schultze, Doris Stickley, Constance Clebsman, Mary Dunlop, Sylvia Woldman, Jean Herron, Mary Ellen Starkey, Lois L. Hooper, Catherine B. Strong, Sally Steele, Barbara Yelverton, Virginia Reading, Esther Thomas, Mary Hetta Bohlin, Elmyra Joachim, Betty Jane Hornaday, Elizabeth O'Malley, Charlotte Tulley, Alice Leake, Betty Leake, Polly Leake, Faye Greenberg, Sally B. Grenshaw, Jean Wolfe, Betty Allen Conner, Ethel M. Garrison, Dorothy Jamison, Jane Murphy, Estelle Henderson, Mary Holley, Leila Holley, Martha Fitch, Helen Murphy, Annette Murphy, Audrey Kellogg, Elizabeth Jeffers, Martha Porter, Marion Thomas, Ruth White, Carolyn Becker, Betty Becker, Elizabeth Oswald, Laura B. Ginn, Grace Stevens, Floretta LaPorte, Catherine L. Newcomer, Joan Kopf, Grace Torbert, Joan Daskam, Jane Becker, Elizabeth Hoagland, Vivian C. Roberts, Susan Slaughter, Elizabeth Walker, Margaret Walker, Mildred E. MacNair, Ruth Magnusson, Melisse Los Pinas, Betty Furey, Rowena Nicol, Sylvia McGrath, Janet L. Baker, Nellie Frances McCain, Alice Joy Webster, Margaret Vogel, Martha Green, Valerie L. Wheeler, Helen Mulcahy, Eileen Dunningan, Margaret Clark, Sidney Jones, Cynthia Hathaway, Rita Kessler, Helen Lynch, Erva Anderson, Agnes Childs, Isabella F. Hart, Mabel Alcott Timberlake, Frances Klein, Jane Kirby, Vivian Kelser, Ruth Eisinger, Hazel Noble, Ida Lyles, Adelaide Ross, Mary Mann Kirk, Eileen Jane Killman, Anna Marie Killman, Lucy McIntosh and Mary Margaret O'Neill.

U. S. Army Cable Ship Loaned to Philippines

The United States Army cable ship "Dellwood" has been loaned to the Philippine government for laying a cable in the Philippine waters, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

The ship, which is now at Seattle, Wash., will leave for the Philippines August 15, going via England to take on board 250 nautical miles of gutta percha covered submarine cable. It will take five months to lay the cable. The Dellwood laid the new Signal Corps gutta percha submarine cable connecting the United States and Alaska. About 2000 miles of cable were used.

Vacations for 6,500 Provided By Capital Community Chest

"Give-idends Subscribed by 6,500 Contributors; Camp "Happyland," on Patuxent River, Opened by Salvation Army; Other Summer Camps to Be Crowded.

More than 6,500 vacations of various lengths can be credited as "give-idends" to the 65,000 contributors to the Community Chest this summer as a result of the camps made possible by chest funds, reports from these recreation and health centers already open indicate. These vacations range all the way from the entire summer spent by the children of St. Ann's Infant Asylum at their summer home in Berwyn, through the two weeks' visit of mothers and children to the Salvation Army, Associated Charities and other similar camps, to the week-ends spent by visitors at Camp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. summer playground.

Camp Happyland, at Patuxent, Md., on the Patuxent River, was opened yesterday by officials of the Salvation Army. This camp is operated by Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Andrews, under the direction of Maj. James Asher, with Mrs. Maj. Roberts in charge of the culinary department. Accommodations are available for 100 persons, mothers and children, at one time, and consists of cottages, girls' dormitory, assembly hall, dining room and kitchen, and tents for the boys, in addition to the administration building.

Every child is given a thorough physical examination on arrival in camp and if a special diet is deemed necessary, in order to correct conditions, or if special attention is needed, the child gets it. If special cases require more than the customary ten days or two weeks, the time is extended. There is a Red Cross cottage for any who may become ill during their stay.

Spotless and Sanitary.

Fresh vegetables are provided by the garden tended by Capt. Andrews. Water is supplied from a deep well, carefully constructed and sheltered, and automatic pumps supply it to the various points where needed. Everything about the camp is kept spotlessly clean and sanitary.

Playground facilities are of a character that will delight the heart of any youngster. There is a huge flag pole where flag raising exercises are held every morning. Located in the shade of the trees are swings, see-saws, a merry-go-round, May pole, swimming pool and other devices to keep up the interest.

The capacity of this camp for the summer will be about 500, which is 100 more than were accommodated last year.

Under the auspices of the Associated Charities, Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant are already filled to capacity and furnishing vacations for about 300 mothers and children. Camp Good Will is located on Daniels road, near Military road, in Rock Creek Park, and takes care of white mothers and children who may require special care during the summer months. Camp Pleasant, at Blue Plains, D. C., takes care of colored mothers and children. Miss Rachael Haviland is superintendent at Camp Good Will and Mrs. Laura B. Glenn is in charge at Camp Pleasant. Mothers and children up to twelve years are taken for two-week periods and here, as at the Salvation Army camp, a longer period is granted to special cases. These two camps accommodate about 1,200 during the summer. Physcial examinations are made by volunteer physicians.

Maintained by Boy Scouts.

Camp Roosevelt, the summer camp maintained by the D. C. Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Calvert Cliffs, on the Chesapeake, is filled to capacity for the opening two weeks and indications are that it will continue to be filled throughout the summer. This camp for boys offers carefully safeguarded boating, swimming, canoeing, fishing and hiking, with nature study under ideal conditions and instruction and opportunity for advancement in scoutcraft and handicraft. An older boys' camp is maintained in connection with Roosevelt. Camp Roosevelt accommodates 225 boys at a time, or about 1,000 during the season.

Camp Wilson, also a scout camp, which is located at Burnt Mills, Md., is strictly a place to camp. Boys must take everything necessary, setting up their own camps, cooking their own food and taking care of themselves generally. Scout leaders are in attendance and Indian lore is the specialty of this camp. It accommodates about 700 boys during the season.

On the same order as the scout camps is that of the Boys' Club, Camp Reeder, located at the West Hatton Farm, Mount Victoria, Md., on the Wicomico River. The members of the Boys' Club construct all their own camp houses, boats and everything used at the camp. The pioneer group, as the workers are known, have been down at Mount Victoria for the past two weeks getting everything in readiness for the opening Tuesday when the first group of 50 boys will be taken to camp. Swimming, boating, council fire, woodcraft, hiking and handicraft are among the things enjoyed by the boys.

For Y. M. C. A. Boys.

Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. vacation playground on Rhodes River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay, offers fine character building recreation for about 250 boys each year. The camp consists of 217 acres of land, in the form of a peninsula, jutting out into the river and giving two miles of shore line with absolutely safe bathing. Boys of 12 to 18 years of age are accommodated. Permanent buildings of special design house the boys and each youngster is made responsible for his portion of the camp during his stay. Swimming, boating and other sports are offered, and in connection with the swimming there are lessons in Red Cross life-saving methods. A special feature of Camp Letts is the teaching of religion in a practical form.

Camp Kahlert is the Y. W. C. A. vacation playground, located at Sudlee, Md., on the West River, in Anne Arundel County. Swimming, life-saving, tennis, boating and other recreations are offered the girls at this camp, which attracts on an average of close to 800 girls each year. In addition to these campers, there are a number of others who spend the week-end at the camp, these amounting to over 1,000 last year. The Y. W. C. A. also maintains Vacation Lodge, a summer residence of commuting business girls, at Cherrydale, Va. Applications for residence at this lodge far exceed the capacity of the lodge this year, and more reserves have applied for entrance to Camp Kahlert this year than during any previous period in the history of the Y. W. C. A.

Camp for Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts of the District maintain a summer camp 11 miles from Harrisonburg, Va., about 135 miles from Washington, which accommodates 125 to 150 girls at a time. Four camps are held each year, thus furnishing a vacation for from 600 to 800 girls. The camp consists of cottages and tents and is located off in the woods. There is a special dietitian in charge of the dining room, and the girls play athletic games and generally build up during their stay. This camp opens tomorrow.

Phyllis Wheatley branch, Y. W. C. A. maintains Camp Theresa Scott at Highland Beach on the Chesapeake Bay. This camp for colored girls offers swimming, boating and athletic games of all kinds, as well as handicraft instruction. It accommodates about 200 girls in the course of the season. The camp will open on July 8.

The Christ Child Society maintains a summer home at Rockville, where a number of underprivileged children are cared for during the summer. This home takes care of about 30 children at one time.

St. Ann's Infant Asylum provides a summer home at Berwyn for all its charges, about 90 in number, during the entire summer.

Applications for Medals Sought.

The officers and enlisted men of the United States Navy who are entitled to the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal have been asked to make application for it to the Bureau of Navigation. Applications will be placed on file until the medal is ready for issue. This is expected to take about a year.

DESTROYER UPSHUR HERE FOR ANNUAL RESERVES' CRUISE

Ship to Sail Saturday for New England With 9 Officers and 100 Men.

MANEUVERS TO INCLUDE BATTLE PREPARATIONS

59 District Residents Will Be Among Personnel of Training Vessel.

The destroyer Upshur, which is now tied up at the Washington Navy Yard, will embark Saturday morning on the first of the annual cruises of the naval reservists in the Fifth Naval District, carrying on board 100 reservists and 9 officers.

Fifty of the reserves and five officers will be chosen from the District of Columbia. Baltimore will fill the remainder of the quota for the first trip. Lieut. Comdr. R. F. Field will command the ship on the cruise.

The Upshur will sail for Long Island Sound, where it will meet and maneuver with the destroyer Fox, which is carrying the contingent from the Third Naval District in New York. An elaborate program has been worked out for the two weeks of the cruise.

The day's routine will begin with an emergency drill and with all hands to station for battle. The men will man the guns while the officers will be in charge of the fire and ship control station. This will be followed by instruction in navigation and in safety precautions for gunnery.

Individual Ship Exercises.

The afternoon will be given over to individual ship tactical exercises, collision drill instruction, surveys, requisitions, work requests, allotments and general storekeeper records. Several nights during the cruise the officers will hold drills.

These exercises will lead up to the final climax of the trip, the short-range battle practice, which will be held the Thursday before they return to Washington. There will be intensive drilling for this practice for several days preceding.

The Upshur will arrive at Long Island Sound Sunday night. The next Saturday afternoon and Sunday the men will be given liberty to go ashore. Both destroyers will put in at Vineyard Haven, Mass. Various athletics will be held Saturday afternoon for those who wish to participate.

The cruise that is to be made by the local reservists is one of a program that will take 9,000 men throughout the United States to sea for a two-week practice during the summer months. The second cruise for local reservists will be held July 27 to August 10, and the last cruise August 17 to August 31.

Altogether 59 men from the District of Columbia have signed up for the first cruise. Of this number 9 will be dropped several days before the ship steams down the Potomac.

Officers an Reservists.

Those who have signed for the first trip are:

Officers—Lieut. Harold E. Richardson, room 429 Postoffice Department; Lieut. Paul V. Thompson, 5336 Colorado avenue northwest; Lieuts. (Junior grade) John M. Fewell, 513 Shepherd street northwest; Beverly Coleman, 815 Fifteenth street northwest; James E. Sullivan, 4315 Thirteenth place northeast.

Reservists—Alexander Stuart Ball, 4809 Thirteenth street northeast; Arthur Herman Bartelt, 1322 Twelfth street northwest; William Henry Benhoff, jr., 1345 Valley place southeast; William Berg-strom, 57 New York avenue northeast; Robert Berry Berryhill, 406 Sixteenth street southeast; James Chester Bibb, jr., 32 Randolph place northwest; Edward Bartholomew Blade, 2817 Fourteenth street northwest; Frank James Blodgett, 805 F street northeast; Henry Greenlaid Bond, 128 V street southeast; Walter Joseph Boss, 272 Kentucky avenue southeast; John Dent Briscoe, 3306 Rittenhouse street northwest; Alvin Brooke, 3257 N street northwest; Emanuel George Carr, 307 B street northwest; James Everett Carroll, Engineer School, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Stephen Cerstvik, 3720 Twenty-second street northeast; Samuel Edward Cox, 1211 Potomac avenue southeast; Robert Joseph Criste, 113 Seventh street northeast; James William Dellar, 1118 G street southeast; Oscar De Prato, 229 D street northwest; Frank Perkins, Dudley, 1814 Sixteenth street northwest; Henry Jerome English, jr., 2913 Twenty-sixth street northeast; Frank Joseph Fisher, 1227 Monroe avenue northeast; Patrick Bartley Gordon, 1612 M street northwest; Edward Hargett, 1324 South Carolina avenue southeast; Thomas Martin Hind, 716 Portland street southeast; William Ernest Howe, 622 Portland street southeast; John William Irvin, 1215 Talbert street southeast; Paul Nelson Johnson, Mulhall, Va.; Robert Nelson Keeler, 3411 Thirty-ninth street northwest; Frank Joseph Keller, 420 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Everett Lee Kirkpatrick, 700 Fourth street southeast; Richard Clinton Lewis, 634 North Carolina avenue southeast; William McKinley Lewis, 1300 Twenty-second street northwest; Carl Edward McDonald, 3112 Mount Pleasant street northwest; Joseph Peal McNulty, 1464 Chapin street northwest; Jack Evans Martin, 1609 Kenyon street northwest; Maurice Wilson Nellican, 607 Raleigh place southeast; Robert Haskell Noyes, 226 Eighteenth street southeast; James Madison Ober, 2907 Seventh street northeast; Charles George Rembert, Chapel road, Seat Pleasant; William Godfrey Perry, 542 E street southwest; John Logan Robins, 502 Eleventh street southeast; Arthur Gilbert Rollman, 1123 Park place northeast; Frank Adam Sannebeck, 1610 Twentieth street northwest; Charles Dorman Shepard, 740 Newton place northwest; Louis Edwin Shomette, 2006 P street southeast; John William Shultz, 828 Varnum street northwest; Lloyd Otto Smith, 2000 F street northwest; Orley Chester Snead, 3812 First street southeast; Roger Miles Snyder, 1352 Valley place southeast; Wayne Leslie Summerville, 1451 Harvard street; Carl Madison Taylor, 420 Kentucky avenue southeast; Francis Paden Tuell, 2339 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Rayfield Vester Voigt, 3030 Cumberland avenue northwest; Joseph Edward Ward, 506 Third street southwest; Henry Wilkie, 500 Eighth street southeast; John Marion Wilson, 3080 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Kermit Aloysius Woodward, 5000 Connecticut avenue; Harry Stanley Yetter, 1736 C street northeast.

Extended Trip in West Is Started by Dr. Work

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, left Washington yesterday afternoon for Evanston, Ill., where he will visit several days with his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bissell. On July 6 Dr. Work will make an address at Jackson, Mich., in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. After that he will spend several weeks at his home in Colorado.

Envoy to Peru to Quit, Report as He Returns

(Associated Press.)

Reports that Alexander P. Moore was to retire as Ambassador to Peru were revived yesterday, when it was learned that Mr. Moore is on his way to the United States.

At the White House, it was said, however, that Mr. Moore's return was occasioned by poor health. There was no comment as to a possible successor.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

June 17.

EXCHANGE of pleasantries between Thad Caraway, acid-tongued orator from Arkansas, and Henry Allen, freshman member from Kansas:

Caraway—I do not want to demonstrate that wasting time of the Senate is a bipartisan performance. I am willing to yield that palm to the junior senator from Kansas. He has taken up time to demonstrate that the grasshopper is not the only plague that has come out of that State. He admonishes us to have an honest conviction, but the only conviction he has is what the President wants.

Allen—I want to make this broad statement in general: First, that the President does not expect me to think his thoughts.

Caraway—If he does he will be fooled.

Allen—He has granted me the privilege of thinking my own; but if ever at any time in this body I am reduced to the basis of taking either the thoughts of the junior senator from Arkansas or the thoughts of the President of the United States, I shall unhesitatingly select the thoughts of the President.

Caraway—Well, the senator will have his choice; but he must take somebody's opinion; he did not bring one here with him.

Allen—In that respect the senator from Arkansas and myself can go along comfortably, neither nagging the other.

Caraway—What was that?

Allen—What I was seeking to introduce into the mind of the senator from Arkansas was the thought that possibly the reflection he cast upon my thinking apparatus might be a reflection upon his own. Does the senator get that?



SENATOR McKELLAR.

Caraway—I was not casting any reflection on the senator's thinking apparatus; I never accused him of having one.

Charley Curtis, our amiable Vice President, who recently buried the hatchet with Henry Allen with his fingers crossed, didn't happen to be in the chair at that moment and that was an exceedingly lucky break for all concerned.

If Charley had been presiding at that particular moment, I'm afraid the vice presidential decorum would have been strained to the breaking point. I'm not so sure that Charley, with all his alleged Indian stoicism, would have been able to repress a couple of loud guffaws.

June 18.

HELP always comes from unexpected quarters when the tariff is at stake. For a moment the Hawley bill teetered perilously on the brink of limitation when Borah demanded a roll call on his resolution to confine revision to agricultural products. Just in the nick of time, reinforcements arrived, as they nearly always do at crucial moments, from the Democratic side, and Borah's resolution was killed by one vote.

Ransdell and Broussard, of Louisiana, contributed two of the very badly needed votes. They scrapped the Democratic tariff doctrine long ago in the interest of higher protection for sugar. They can always be counted upon to line up with the Republicans on the tariff, and yet I have never heard any one calling them pseudo-Democrats.

A strange mixture of motives furnished other votes against the Borah resolution. Trammell, of Florida, succumbed to the Mediterranean fly. An acute attack of shingles made a protectionist of Clarence Dill, of Washington. I don't know what motivated Dan Steck, the lone representative of Iowa Democracy, but Dan at heart is really more of a Republican than his colleague, Smith Brookhart.

I predict we'll see this same kind of a line-up when the tariff bill comes up for final passage. Despite all the threats being made against it, only incredible blundering on the part of the finance committee could defeat it.

June 19.

I DON'T believe any one ever received a more impressive ovation in the Senate than that accorded Senator Warren, of Wyoming, on the occasion of his 85th birthday. It was thoroughly nonpartisan. The Democrats stood up and applauded as heartily as the Republicans. Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, informed us that Senator Warren has served in the Senate longer than any other man in history. His period of service is more than 36 years and 6 months. He was a senator before some of his present colleagues were born. The nearest any one has ever come to Senator Warren's record was William B. Allison, of Iowa, who served 35 years and 5 months. Only eleven senators, all told, have ever served as long as 30 years.

There is little about Senator Warren's hale and hearty appearance to suggest the octogenarian. As chairman of the appropriations committee, he has one of the hardest and most exacting jobs in the Senate. His endurance is nothing short of remarkable. When younger men begin to crack under the strain, Senator Warren appears to be just as fresh as when he carried a musket in the Civil War or when he was ruling Cheyenne in the hell-roarin' days of the frontier. He has an enormous capacity for work. He hates to use elevators, and seldom does, because they are too slow for him.

I agree with Kenneth McKellar that he is one of the most extraordinary men in public life today. He looks good for many more useful years. I fully expect to see him pass the century mark.

June 20.

THE only regrettable thing about opening the doors on executive sessions in that never again will they be reported with as much detail and thoroughness as they have been in the past. The surest way to get complete publicity for the proceedings of the Senate is to throw a cover of secrecy over them. An event of comparatively minor importance always can be magnified several times over by making a mystery of it.

So it has been with executive sessions. Many a nomination discussed behind closed doors would have been passed by almost unnoticed by the press if it had been considered in the open. The mere fact of its being considered in secret session frequently gives an act of the Senate a news value wholly out of proportion to its real importance.

Take the rumpus over the confirmation of Roy O. West as Coolidge's last Secretary of the Interior last winter. I doubt whether there was any widespread public interest in the controversy, but the minute we decided to consider it in secret session we aroused curiosity.

Very few newspapers would have bothered printing the rollcall if we hadn't tried to suppress it. But we succeeded in making a mystery of something the public had every right to know about and at once alert young gentlemen of the press made up their minds that here was something worth prying into. The effort to preserve secrecy served only as a challenge to their ability to get the news.

In the end, the newspapermen won out as they always do, because even the first-grade pupils in human psychology know it is folly to expect 97 senators to keep a secret. The Lenroot "leak" case furnished even more convincing evidence of this.

It has been a long climb—or descent, if you prefer—from the days of the first Senate, when all proceedings, legislative as well as executive, were transacted behind closed doors. Some will say that this was a change for the better.

I don't agree with them, but I do insist that from a publicity standpoint it's a mistake. News obtained through a keyhole always makes the most interesting reading.

June 21.

WES JONES, illustrious author of the "five and ten" law, is disgusted with us. We've all gone soft and flabby. No stamina. No staying qualities. We're just a lot of quitters, in fact. The minute the thermometer registers above 90 we want to pack up and give ourselves a recess instead of remaining on the job and transacting the Nation's business.

It was not thus in the days of yore, says Wes. He delivered us a lecture on the endurance and hardihood of senators in the glorious past. The heat that tries men's souls today and makes them think longingly of the mountains or the seashore had little effect on the sturdy statesmen of yesteryear. If they had a tariff bill to be passed, they stayed right on the job, defying heat and the devil, until they passed it. If it took all summer—as it usually did.

Wes backed up his argument by citing a great deal of historical precedent. Tariff bills, almost without exception in recent years, have been summer products. The Fordney-McCumber bill, passed in 1922, kept the Senate in session nearly the entire summer.

Wes is mystified about the decline in the senatorial ability to withstand heat. I can suggest at least one explanation. I was on the verge of doing it in the course of the debate, but I didn't want to start another prohibition row. The explanation is this: In the good old days perspiring senators could ward off prostration by adjourning to the bar underneath the Senate chamber and refreshing themselves with a cooling mint julep, or they could revive their drooping spirits with a tall gin rickey in old Shoomaker's.

Many of them did just that, but I don't suppose that Wes Jones would ever be satisfied with my explanation.

R. B. S.

Army Officers to Leave Bureau.

Lieut. Col. Creed F. Cox and Lieut. Col. William L. Patterson who are detailed in the Bureau of Insular Affairs, will be detached today. It was announced at the War Department. Col. Cox will report to duty at the Army War College here and Col. Patterson to the Adjutant General.



SENATOR RANSDELL.

AGRARIAN COLLEGE LEADERS DEPLORE EXPORT DEBENTURE

Two of Symposium's Minority State Opposition to Farm Aid Proposal.

COSTS OF DISTRIBUTION IN U. S. CALLED FACTOR

Not Subsidy, but Impost Bar Against Agricultural Products Are Held Need.

While the majority of the heads of agriculture colleges of the United States from whom an expression was sought in a symposium conducted by The Post, favor the export debenture plan of farm relief, opposition is voiced by the minority.

Heads of 100 agriculture colleges selected at random by the Department of Agriculture, were asked for an expression of opinion regarding the debenture plan. Sixty per cent of the replies received favored the plan, arguing it was economically practicable. The remaining 40 per cent opposed the plan primarily because of belief that it would not materially help the situation, but would place an additional burden on the farmer. The replies were received from all sections of the country.

From H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, an expression in opposition to the plan was received as follows:

"Adidtional Onus on Producer."

"I am very much opposed to the debentures plan. I feel that it will not help the situation and that it will place an additionl burden of expense upon the producer. The plain facts are that the world has an abundance of wheat, for example, and is using all that it can afford to use. I do not believe that any manipulation of the markets will result in an increased or even the same consumption of wheat at a higher price in countries outside the United States. If the price is increased, consumption will be decreased, and the result will be just the reverse of what is desired. American farmers must pay higher wages and support a higher standard of living than European farmers. That means that cost of production is higher, except as efficiency of production may be increased, and the cost of production correspondingly decreased. I do not believe that any regulation of any kind will enable us to artificially increase the price of some of our products, notably wheat and cotton.

"I, too, believe that the only possible method of agricultural relief is to eliminate the service charges that accrue between the producer and the consumer. These service charges are, perhaps, legitimate under our present system of distribution, but they are uneconomical, in my judgment. For example, a ranchman in this vicinity recently sold some four hundred head of calves to a buyer who came into the country looking for stock. After making the deal, he sold the calves to a second party, the second party to a third party, and the calves were finally shipped to a fourth party. Undoubtedly each of these men got a small commission, at least. That commission was either taken from the price paid to the ranchman who produced the calves or was added to the price paid by the feeder who finally fitted them for the market. None of these commissions added one penny to the value or amount of the beef to be consumed.

"I find that the ship agricultural products about over the country paying freight and commission charges and therefore increasing the cost to the consumer or decreasing the price paid to the producer.

Sweet Potatoes as Example.

"For example, we produce an especially fine quality of sweet potatoes in this section, 45 miles north of El Paso, and yet El Paso commission men ship sweet potatoes from east Texas and Oklahoma into El Paso and sell them in competition with our own sweet potatoes, and we are forced to ship our sweet potatoes into Arizona and California. The railroads have as much right to be paid for their services as have the commission agents.

"We produce vegetables, string beans, for example, in this vicinity and have to sell them on the local market in competition with string beans shipped from Colorado and Texas. The result is that our producers may ship string beans northward and northeast into Oklahoma City and Kansas City and intermediate points.

"That indicates the problem. You asked me for the solution. That I can not suggest. Obviously, we are bearing a tremendous burden for transportation charges, commission charges, &c. I do not know how it can be eliminated. One contribution to the solution of the above indicated problem lies, I think, within the province of the industrial forces of the country, and that is a more general distribution over the Nation of our manufacturing or industrial interests. We are producing in the Southwest food, lumber, cotton and minerals. We do smelt the minerals and ship them as metal, but practically all of the rest of this material goes as raw material to Eastern manufacturing points and then is shipped back to us or at least a part of it comes back to us as manufactured material. At the same time, we ship raw materials for food out of this territory and into the industrial sections and help to feed the men who are doing the manufacturing. My theory of economics may be wrong, but it seems to me that as a national policy of relief to our agricultural problem and to a coming industrial problem, our capitalists and business men should realize that in a nation as large as this, industry must of necessity in time be generally distributed. If it is not, we shall have, and continue to have, serious economic problems.

Iowa Man Voices Opposition.

C. F. Curtis, dean and director of the agriculture and mechanic arts division of agriculture of the Iowa State College, voices the belief that agriculture is too big an industry to be subsidized.

His reply follows:

"Agriculture is too big an industry to be sustained by a subsidy in the form of a debenture system. The attempt to sustain a major industry by a subsidy, with a large part of the burden falling on other industries, is unethical, uneconomic and un-Amer-

JAMES HOUSE JR. '29

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 3.

New Faces For Hollywood From Washington

Ina Claire
Famous Star



A Product
of Washington

Possible Stars



DAVID H. BARKER

of 2301 Cathedral Avenue nw., apartment 409, who, as one of the younger aspirants to the movies in this contest, may prove a "discovery."

Present Stars



ALICE WHITE

She was annexed from the ranks of the studio clerical hands and placed before the camera.

Washington Has Hundreds of Possible Movie Stars Awaiting "Discovery"

The Washington Post and Fox Theater are conducting a search for this talent through the medium of Screen Tests. They hope to find new material in this way.

The Public demands originality, freshness and individuality in the movies. Producers are constantly on the watch for new faces—new characters—new types—to replace or to supplement the present movie actors in order to meet this demand.



DOROTHY BRANDT

of 1420 Harvard Street nw., whose screen test in The Post-Fox Contest may be one of the ten winners sent to New York for review by the producers.



RICHARD ARLEN

Not long ago Richard Arlen was only an obscure actor hanging around the studios and not well liked at that.

Your Last Opportunity For

An Individual Motion Picture Screen Test

Never before has an opportunity of this kind been presented to movie aspirants in Washington. A Screen Test showing you exactly as you are walking, talking, smiling, laughing—this film shown at the Fox Theater on the regular program for one week—the ten best screen tests forwarded to New York for the personal review of the Producers and Directors of the Fox Film Corporation.

The Post-Fox Movie Test Contest closes July 6th. Only contestants who have fully qualified by that date can secure a movie test and compete for the Fox Film Corporation Review. A screen test is the first requisite for securing employment in the movies. Only by this means can you determine whether you have that "indefinable something" that makes movie stars the idols of the public.

Post-Fox Screen Test Contest

Closes Saturday, July 6th

GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY AT ONCE

Hundreds of persons travel to Hollywood each year in hopes of securing just such a try-out as is offered by this contest and with no assurance that their test will receive the consideration of a review by a large producer. This is not a beauty contest. Movies to be successful must faithfully reflect life with its many characters and types. You may be the type for which producers are searching.



DORIS CEDAR

of 725 Twelfth Street nw., apartment 3, who might become one of our leading juvenile movie actresses as a result of her screen test.



NANCY CARROLL

One of the most successful younger players—she made her stage debut on New York's East Side.

How to Secure a Screen Test

Fill out the registration blank below in detail and secure one new yearly Sunday subscription to The Washington Post. This registers you as a contestant. Bring or mail the blank and subscription to Room 33, The Washington Post. Additional subscription blanks can be secured from the Film Test Manager.

Ten Sunday yearly subscriptions to The Washington Post must be brought to the office of the Film Test Manager before 6 p. m. July 6 to qualify for a screen test. All subscriptions must conform to the rules.

When required number of subscriptions have been turned in to the Film Test Manager and have been verified, you will be notified by our Production Director and an appointment will be made for your INDIVIDUAL SCREEN TEST.

Rules Governing Subscriptions

1—All subscriptions must be for The Sunday Post for a period of one year.

2—All orders must be secured from persons not at present having The Sunday Post delivered at their residence and who have not had The Sunday Post delivered for a period of two months or over.

3—All subscriptions are subject to verification and rejection if found to be contrary to rules.

4—A one-month payment on the subscription, twenty-five cents (25c) will be collected by party who verifies the subscription for The Washington Post. All subscribers will be required to pay in advance each month thereafter.

5—No cash is to be collected by contestants on orders secured in Washington or immediate suburbs.

6—Where mail subscriptions are accepted these must be accompanied by cash for the full year as follows:

Maryland or Virginia.....$4.00
All Other States.....$5.00

Subscribers must understand they are signing a valid contract which is not subject to cancellation. Subscriptions must be turned in to the office of The Washington Post the same week as secured in order that the paper may be started the following Sunday.



REMEMBER

The Movies Need All Types

Youth—Age—Tragedy—Comedy
Beauty—Freckles—Dancers
Children—Athletes

Register at Once

For Further Information Call or See Screen Test Mgr.
Room 33

The Washington Post

The Ten Winners

The ten films, which in the estimation of the judges, represent the best screen types, will be chosen and forwarded to New York for the personal review of the producers and directors of the Fox Film Corporation These films will be chosen on merit alone. Every one has an equal chance. Each winner in addition will be given a six months complimentary ticket to the Fox Theater.

Parents

Give your child the chance that it deserves. Child actors are in demand. The film of your child (which will be presented to you at the close of the contest) will preserve for you indefinitely your youngster's mannerisms and youthful beauty. This alone will be worth the little effort needed.

Screen Test Registration Blank

THE WASHINGTON POST—

I wish to qualify for entry into The Post-Fox Screen Test Contest. I am enclosing herewith one new Sunday subscription to The Washington Post.

Name..... Age.....

Address .....Apt.....

City .....Phone.....

Subscription Blank

THE WASHINGTON POST—

Please enter my subscription to The Sunday Post for a period of one year. I am not at present a Sunday subscriber. I understand that your representative verifying this subscription will collect one month in advance and I agree to pay monthly in advance for the remainder of the year. I understand that this is a contract and can not be broken.

Name .....

Address .....Apt.....

City .....State.....



DORIS ROSEDALE

of 609 Sixth Street sw., is another possible star whose screen test might result in a movie contract with a big Hollywood producer.



JOHNNY MACK BROWN

A recently notable acquisition to cinemaland. He was Mary Pickford's leading man in "Coquette."

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

JONES-ESPINOSA PLAY OFF FOR OPEN CROWN TODAY

Ruth Hits Two In Defeat of Macks, 7-5

4 Errors Play Part in Grove's Second Loss of 1929 Season.

Pipgras Hurls Well in Pinches; 43,000 See Rivals Clash.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (A.P.).—Four Athletic errors and Babe Ruth's two home runs, his fourteenth and fifteenth of the season, combined to give the Yankees a 7-to-5 victory over the league leaders in the second and final game of the series here today. Some 43,000 Philadelphians, refusing to treat the meeting with the Yankees as anything but crucial, saw the champions gain an even break on the two contests.

George Pipgras allowed the Mackmen eleven hits, but invariably was tight in the pinches. The Athletics threatened to pull out the decision in the ninth when Haas and Cochrane led off with singles, but the Yankee right-hander escaped with his game after Foxx's single and Miller's sacrifice fly had sent two runs over the plate.

Robert Moses Grove was the victim of the loose play of Bishop and Dykes, and was forced to retire under fire in the seventh after Ruth had hit his second home run and Lazzeri and Meusel had singled. George Earnshaw entered the box, and Durocher singled, giving the Yanks their seventh and last run. Bill Shores pitched the ninth after Earnshaw stepped aside for a pinch batsman. Shores fanned Gehrig with the bases filled for the final out.

Defeat Is Grove's Second After Nine Straight.

The defeat was Grove's second of the season against twelve victories. He had won nine straight up to today. Bing Miller broke his hitting streak after a run of twenty-eight straight games.

The Yankees reduced the distance between the leading Macks and themselves to ten and a half games, but dropped more deeply into third place.

The runner-up Browns won two games from the White Sox, cutting the lead of the Athletics to eight and one-half engagements and increasing their own margin over the Yankees to two full games.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Philа.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	2	4	0	Bishop,2b..	4	1	2	2
Rob'tson,3b	4	1	3	0	Haas,cf....	4	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b..	3	2	8	0	Cochrane,c.	4	2	5	1
Ruth,lf	4	2	2	0	Simmons,lf.	5	2	3	1
Lazzeri,2b.	3	1	2	4	Foxx,1b....	3	3	6	0
Meusel,rf..	5	2	3	0	Miller,rf....	3	0	0	0
Bengough,c	3	0	0	0	Dykes,3b...	4	1	3	3
Dickey,c...	2	0	0	0	Boley,ss....	4	0	4	4
Durocher,ss	3	0	2	3	Grove,p....	3	0	0	3
Pipgras,p..	3	0	0	2	Earnshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
*Paschal...	1	0	0	0	Shores,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Hale.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	9		35	11	27	11

*Batted for Bengough in seventh.
†Batted for Earnshaw in eighth.

New York...	0	3	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—7
Philadelphia..	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Ruth (2), Lazzeri, Robertson, Meusel, Bengough, Durocher, Haas (2), Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons. Errors—Bishop (3), Dykes, Durocher. Runs batted in—By Simmons (2), Dykes, Foxx, Miller, Combs, Ruth (3), Durocher. Home runs—Ruth (2). Sacrifices—Dykes, Combs, Lazzeri, Miller. Double plays—Lazzeri to Durocher to Gehrig (2), Boley to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 14; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Pipgras, 3; off Grove, 4; off Earnshaw, 3; off Shores, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 3; by Grove, 5; by Earnshaw, 1; by Shores, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Earnshaw, 2 in 2 innings; off Shores, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Campbell. Time of game—2 hours 42 minutes.

Sanstol Outpoints Erickson in Six Rounds

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Pete Sanstol, Norwegian bantamweight, decisively outpointed Johnny Erickson, of Sweden, tonight in a fast six-round bout at Ridgewood Grove. Sanstol weighed 116¾ pounds, Erickson 119.

Emmett Pare Competes In Clay Court Tourney

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29 (A.P.).—Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cub star, was seeded No. 1 for the eighteenth annual national clay court tennis championship tournament, which will start here next Monday afternoon.

The tournament committee, in selecting Abe today, placed him above Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., who was the seventh ranking player in the United States last year. Mercur was the second seeded player, and fourteen others followed him.

Dozens of District, State and college stars are scheduled to play in the renewal of the tournament. Included in the list, and seeded, are Wray Brown, St. Louis, Missouri Valley champion; Julius Seligson, New York City, 1928 national intercollegiate winner; Berkley Bell, Austin, Tex., who won the 1929 intercollegiate championship today; Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., fifteenth in national ranking in 1928; Herbert Bowman, New York City; Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, runner-up in the national intercollegiate a year ago; Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Emmett Parr, Western champion last year and Georgetown University star.

HOME RUN HITTERS

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees	2
Rissonnette, Robins	1
Rhiel, Robins	1
Frederick, Robins	1
Ott, Giants	1
Lindstrom, Giants	1
Hornsby, Cubs	1
Grimes, Cubs	1
Bottomley, Cardinals	1
P. Waner, Pirates	1
Bell, Braves	1
Harper, Braves	1
Sisler, Braves	1
Whitney, Phillies	1
Gardner, Indians	1
Veltcrilli, Tigers	1
McManus, Tigers	1
Melillo, Browns	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ott, Giants	22
Wilson, Cubs	19
Hafey, Cardinals	18
Klein, Phillies	18
O'Doul, Phillies	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yanks	21
Simmons, Athletics	18
Ruth, Yanks	15
Foxx, Athletics	14
Averill, Indians	10
Haas, Athletics	10

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	48	18	.750
St. Louis	41	26	.612
New York	37	26	.587
Detroit	37	33	.529
Cleveland	31	33	.484
WASHINGTON	25	37	.403
Chicago	23	46	.333
Boston	22	47	.319

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 2-12; Chicago, 0-4.
Cleveland 12; Detroit, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	38	23	.623
Pittsburgh	39	25	.609
New York	37	28	.569
St. Louis	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
Boston	26	40	.394
Cincinnati	24	39	.381

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 7.
Pittsburgh, 3-2; Cincinnati, 0-3.
Philadelphia, 10-1; New York, 6-6.
Brooklyn, 48; Boston, 3-7.

MANGIN BOWS TO BELL IN FINALS

Texan Beats G. U. Net Ace for College Title With Great Rally.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 29 (A.P.).—Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., today gave the University of Texas another intercollegiate lawn tennis championship of the United States when he defeated Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown University, in a five-set match after one of the greatest uphill struggles the college tournament has seen at the Merion Cricket Club.

Two years ago Wilmer Allison, now in Europe with the Davis Cup Team, won the college singles title for the Lone Star State.

Bell wears the crown which for the past year was worn by Julius Seligson, of Lehigh University, who was compelled to default to Bell in a semifinal match yesterday when he failed to appear, believing, because of the rain, competition had been called off.

Bell Changes Style After Losing First 2 Sets.

Changing his style of play after dropping the first two sets to Mangin, 6—2, 6—3, Bell returned in the third set to conduct himself on the court like a different player. In the first two sets he tried to rely on a slice or an underhand chop stroke to take the offensive, but that was not a sharp enough weapon for the cool, accurate Georgetown star. In the third set Bell resorted to a hard, flat drive, which scored placement after placement for him.

Mangin felt himself slipping and in turn did not play with his characteristic smoothness. While the first two sets was a back court battle, the third set saw both players going to the net, with Bell the better of the two.

In the fourth set, Bell's scorching service proved faithful to him and the stream began to run harder against Mangin.

Mangin Outclassed In Decisive Set.

Mangin was carried backward by Bell's brilliance in the fifth frame. He was able to make but weak resistance to the shots the Texan was shooting over. Mangin did rally to win two games, but these rallies were short-lived and the Southern youth swept through the eighth game to take the set and the match.

Although beaten in the singles final, Gregory Mangin, Georgetown favorite, became a finalist in the doubles along with his teammate, Emmet Pare, when the Hilltop pair defeated John Doeg and Lawrence Hall, of Stanford, in a hard-fought match, 6—3, 4—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In the other doubles semifinal, Gorchakoff and Kussman, Occidental, defeated Bell and Barnes, Tex., 4—6, 4—6, 14—9, 7—5, 6—4.

The final set of the doubles will be played tomorrow.

Point summary:

FIRST SET.			
Bell	542	122	22—20—2
Mangin	424	444	44—29—6
SECOND SET.			
Bell	421	524	41 11—34—3
Mangin	144	742	40 13—30—6
THIRD SET.			
Mangin	461	542	404 4—34—4
Bell	684	324	142 6—40—6
FOURTH SET.			
Mangin	321	740	42—22—2
Bell	544	914	24—33—6
FIFTH SET.			
Bell	146	544	24—30—6
Mangin	424	322	42—23—2

MACKS HERE FOR SINGLE BATTLE

Johnson Eager to End Spell of Mackmen Over His Team.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A BANNER crowd is looked for at the Clark Griffith Stadium this afternoon when the Athletics will be the guests of the Nationals in the last game to be staged here until late next month. Either Irving Hadley or Lloyd Brown will do the hurling for the home team, while Connie Mack will turn over his mound assignment to Howard Ehmke.

The manner in which the Elephants have trampled down Johnson's Nats this season is almost unbelievable, for they owe most of their big lead in the pennant race to the gain they have made at the expense of the Washington Club. Most of the games have been close and hard-fought ones, but the result has been the same in thirteen of their fourteen meetings—a Philadelphia victory—even though in many cases the Nats have pounded Mack's starting pitcher out of the box.

According to President Clark Griffith, it will be different this afternoon and the Nationals surely will break the Quaker jinx. And the Nat owner may be right if for no other reason than the law of averages, which does not let one team beat another indefinitely irrespective of the question of comparative class.

Nats' Failures Called Unexplainable.

Just what is wrong with the Washington team is one of those things which can not be explained. Down South, it looked like the class of the majors, so much so, in fact that even some of the "experts" picked the Nats to win another pennant. Then the team got away badly and the wise men have had trouble keeping up with the alibi opportunities which the club's brand of play has made possible.

Johnson simply has had a hard luck combination ever since the opening season gun was fired. His machine has never functioned properly for more than a game or two at a time all season. Some days it has fair pitching marred by weak hitting, on other days the club has hit, but its own mound work has been worse than that of its opponents, while on still other days, sloppy work afield, if not actual errors, have hurt it.

Morale of Team Is Bright Spot of Season.

If it hasn't been one thing, it's been another which has kept it down, while the failure of Irving Hadley and Garland Braxton to get off well, coupled with injuries to Adolph Liska and "Sad Sam" Jones, of course, have contributed their part in completely upsetting the advance dope.

The one bright feature is that the players have kept their heads up and have not allowed their failure to break the team's morale. The season is little more than one-third over and the Johnson-led ouafit may yet find itself and play the consistently good ball which its training camp showing promised, but as far as being in the pennant race is concerned, that's out and the team will be doing well if it manages to break into the first flight and again drag down fourth-place money.

Yale Professor Says Tunney Is "An Architect of Life"

Former Champion a Living Bible Text, Highest Example for Youth, a Thinker, and "the Happiest Man in the World," Says Friend.

By SAM LOVE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 29 (U.P.).—What person is a panther for speed, an elephant for strength and a leopard for grace?

Who may, when he goes about his work, aptly be compared to a great surgeon?

Whose life is a living Bible text and the highest imaginable example for the youth of America to shoot at?

Well, there is no use keeping up the suspense. It's Gene Tunney, the modest ex-mauler, whose shining presence lifted the prize fight racket to dizzy esthetic heights only to have it drop again with a sour plunk as soon as the Bible text put his money into bonds and went to Italy.

Modest Gene, shy of the unwashed world, has nevertheless unburdened himself to Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale. And Prof. Phelps, A. B., Ph. D., A. M., Litt. D., is giving Gene's words of wisdom to the mothers and youth of the land through the medium of the current issue of Delineator, a women's magazine.

Gems From the Lips Of His Bashful Protege.

To Prof. Phelps, whose Shakespeare class at Yale once heard an inspirational lecture from Tunney's own lips, Gene is everything set down in the above guessing contest. He is more. Prof. Phelps' eye, sharpened by poring over divers thick volumes these many years, sees Gene not only as a panther, an elephant, a leopard, a surgeon and a breathing Sunday school lesson, but he sees him as "an architect of life" as well.

Occasionally in the article his own words almost fail the professor. At such times he turns to well-remembered gems from the lips of his bashful protege.

"Your professors may inspire you," he recalls Gene, who had then been old enough to vote for seven years, telling the Yale undergraduates, "but they can not learn your lessons for you, and after you leave college and go out into the world, though you may have influential friends, your success or failure will depend upon yourself."

Prof. Phelps attempts to pick up no quarrel with that. As a matter of fact, he wrote it down and saved it. He also preserved Gene's ringing words to the boys of Hotchkiss School. In this address Gene gave away the "important element of success."

It is will power. Gene develops it, he said, just like he does his biceps.

Tunney Admits He Has Qualities of Champion.

And now, how does it come, in view of the large number of powerful young men in every city and the great supply of trained athletes, that one man can

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

Red Sox Take 3d Straight From Nats

Loose Play Aids Boston to Win, 5-2, and Sweep Series.

Reeves Big Figure in Victory; Each Club Makes 6 Hits.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., June 29.—The Nats made it unanimous by losing their third straight game on this Boston 5; Washington, 2, and the worst part of it was that Bobby Reeves, who figured in the famous deal of last winter, was the pioneer in each of the three scoring rallies of the Reds. He doubled in the first and started off with bases on balls in the third and eighth, the other Sox scoring frames.

It was the first time the Sox have won three in a row this year and their first offense in cleaning up a series against any club. Incidentally, it was Pitcher Charley Ruffing's second at-home victory of the year, and he had only won once on the road.

Lefty Bob Burke and the equally southpaw, Garland Braxton, pitched for the Nats. They might have had a great afternoon of it but for their inability to bear down on the former clubmate, Reeves. The Sox, like the Nats, made only six hits, but various things besides hits helped Carrigan's men make runs.

Nats Open Game With Rush But Then Stop Quickly.

Easily the top fielding thrill of the game was tossed in by Goose Goslin in the fifth, when he raced into short left center and, with one hand far outstretched, caught Ruffing's apparent sure try for a Texas League single. Buddy Myer, despite the error which appears against his name in the official score, had a nifty afternoon at second base.

Four of the six Sox hits were doubles contributed by the top of the Boston batting order.

Matters started off this afternoon like a big scoring bee. Judge was safe in the first on Gerber's boot, took second on Rice's clean single to left, continued to third as Goslin grounded to Rhyne and into a double play and then cantered across the plate as Scarritt, in left field, muffed Myer's routine fly.

Reeves greeted Bob Burke in the Boston first with a double off the left field fence and then Rhyne pulled a double down inside the left field foul line which tallied Reeves. Williams bunted Rhyne to third but he died there

Williams' Double Wipes Out Nats' Lead in Third.

Bluege cracked open the second with a single to left. He stole second and never stopped until he reachd third all because Berry's throw was high and carried to center field. Cronin singled to left and Ossie rolled home with the run which put the Nationals ahead 2 to 1.

Burke passed his old pal, Reeves, to open the Sox third. It was a starter. Rhyne lined out to West and then Ken Williams pulled a double to right. Sam Rice fumbled it a bit, but was given no error as Reeves raced all the way home. Tate threw the ball poorly beyond third base to catch Williams advancing on the throw and that veteran outfielder never stopped until he, too, had scored, putting the Sox ahead, 3 to 2.

Burke left the pastime via the pinch-hit route in the seventh and Jeff Braxton in the eighth the Sox scored. Reeves started it by walking and Braxton then threw Rhyne's bunt high to first where Myer apparently had the ball only to drop it. Williams fanned on a high fast one, but Scarritt punched the first ball through the box and on to center field, scoring both runners, who had advanced on a very wild Braxton wild pitch. Had the infield been playing deep, this bounder probably would have been a throwout.

One was out in the ninth when West and Bluege singled to right. Cronin's long drive to center was caught by Williams and West raced to third after the catch. With the count three and two on Spencer he hoisted a foul which Berry caught near the dugout and then disappeared, the game over.

SWEEP FOR SOX

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b.	4	1	0	7	1	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
West, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Cronin, ss.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tate, c.	2	0	1	1	1	1
*Stewart	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Burke, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	2

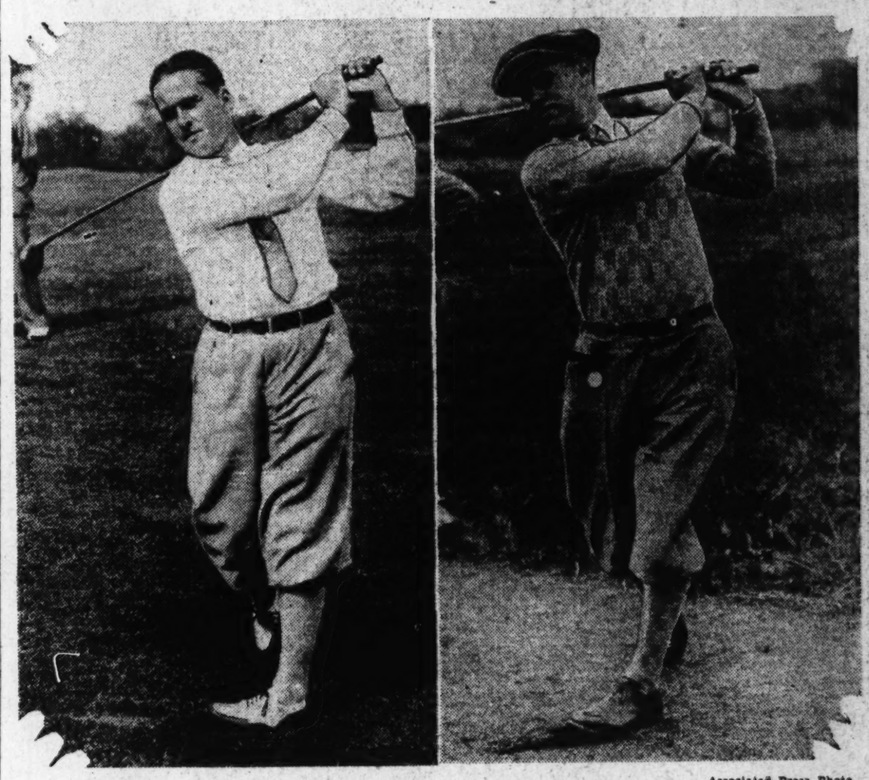
*Ran for Tate in seventh inning.
†Batted for Burke in seventh inning.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reeves, 3b.	2	3	1	2	0	0
Rhyne, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Williams, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Scarritt, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
W. Barrett, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Todt, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Berry, c.	3	0	1	8	1	1
Gerber, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	6	27	5	3

WASHINGTON..	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston.....	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0—5

Runs batted in—Cronin Scarritt (2), Williams Rhyne. Two-base hits—Williams (2). Reeves, Rhyne. Stolen bases—Bluege. Scarritt. Sacrifices—Cronin Rhyne Williams. Double plays—Tate to Bluege, Spencer to Myer, Rhyne to Gerber to Todt. Left on bases—Washington 6; Boston 6. First base on balls—Off Burke, 2; off Braxton, 3; off Ruffing 2. Struck out—By Burke 1; by Braxton 2; by Ruffing 5. Hits—Off Burke, 4 in 6 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Burke (Scarritt). Wild pitch—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

AMATEUR KING WILTS ON FINAL NINE HOLES BUT SINKS LONG PUTT TO TIE CHICAGO PRO WITH TOTAL OF 294 AFTER HECTIC ROUND



Associated Press Photo.

BOBBY JONES (left) and AL ESPINOSA.

Atlantan Shoots a 79, Unable to Hold His 3-Stroke Lead.

Overtakes Espinosa, Sarazen With 71 in Morning Round.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 29.—There was consternation on the clipped lawns of the Winged Foot Country Club about a mile out over gummy tar roads from the suburban station of Mamaroneck this afternoon. Al Espinosa, the professional golfer, a quiet fellow strongly addicted to minding his own business, tied Bobby Jones who has been standing as a one man amateur team against the whole class of pros for years, in the final 18-hole round of the open tournament with a total score of 294 for the 72 holes.

Technically, you might say that Jones tied Espinosa because Espinosa finished first but that wasn't the way the big, restless crowd looked at it. Bobby was their fellow, a club member himself and socially quite quite, whereas the professional golfer is only a member of the help—after all—and therefore not quite quite, though he may be a very decent chap, and all that.

Today Means Medal for Jones Or $50,000 for Espinosa.

So it was Espinosa, the pro, employed by the Glencoe Club of Chicago, who tied Bobby Jones and carried him into extra innings for the fourth time in six years. They will play 36 extra innings tomorrow going out at 10 a. m. and 2 in the afternoon, Jones for another medal to toss into the catch-all drawer of the bureau back in Atlanta and Espinosa for the fees, royalties and dribblets of money that generally mount up to $50,000 in a one-year term for a pro with a fairly active manager.

There were several golf managers lingering on around the Winged Foot Clubhouse this evening long after the crowd had limped away to the surrey-style, half-timbered mansions and bungalos of the stucco suburbs hereabouts. They wished to see Espinosa on business. Even Mr. Leo P. Flynn, whose pugilists have been sailing through the ropes to land in his lap of late, was willing to manage Espinosa, promising an efficient business administration. Of course, if Robert should beat Al in the play-off Sunday, he would not need a manager. Runners-up never do.

Compelled to Sink 2-Foot Putt On 18th Green to Tie.

The popular emotion as Robert came up the eighteenth fairway to tie the pro was something on the order of dismay.

The crowd broke from a tight circle bordering the green, loosened and drifted about the place. Bobby had been expected to win. He had not won, and he was compelled to sink a curling 12-foot putt on the last green to tie. What had happened to the young lawyer who won the open title twice before? He had gone out for the afternoon round in a fight with Gene Sarazen, and three strokes up on him. Sarazen had taken a 78, which did for him. But Espinosa had been four strokes behind at midday, and not that, but the score board showed an 8 against his name at the twelfth hole, where par is 5.

Could a man legally tie Bobby Jones with an 8 on his card? It appeared that this could be done, for Bobby had taken two 7s himself, the first one begetting the second, because it shook his nerve and made him trap shy.

Espinosa shot this last round just four strokes better, and four had been Bobby's advantage at the start of the last tour.

Pros Yearly Produce New Hope To Pit Against Jones.

The sate of rivalry between Bobby by himself and the professionals in the aggregate is quite warm, but also quite sporting and friendly. Twice in the last six years this young barrister, who used

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 5.

SCORES OF NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

*Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, 215—79—294.
Al Espinosa, Glencoe, Ill., 219—75—294.
Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y., 218—78—296.
Denny Shute, Columbus, 220—76—296.
*George Von Elm, Detroit, 223—74—297.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 221—76—297.
Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., 224—75—299.
Peter O'Hara, Verona, Pa., 223—78—301.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, 224—77—301.
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 227—75—302.
W. H. Ox, Brooklyn, 230—75—305.
J. E. Rogers, Denver, 231—74—305.
Charles Hilgendorf, Grosse Point Shore, Mich., 226—80—306.
P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., 229—77—306.
Billy Burke, Westport, 233—74—307.
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 230—78—308.
Louis Chiapetta, Hartford, 229—79—308.
George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. J., 231—77—308.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 233—76—309.
Walter Hagen, New York, 231—78—309.
Jim Barnes, New York, 237—73—310.
Massie B. Miller, Norwich, Conn., 232—78—310.
Ted Longworth, Fort Worth, 229—82—311.
Jack Forrester, Cradel, N. J., 228—83—311.
MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, 233—76—311.
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 239—82—311.
Jack Burke, Houston, 231—81—312.
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 233—79—312.
Leonard B. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio, 237—75—312.
Emerick Kogsis, Pontiac, Mich., 232—81—313.
Tom Boyd, Stapleton, N. Y., 233—80—313.
Frank Ball, Atlanta, 239—75—314.
Johnny Golden, Patterson, 236—78—314.
Jack Sabol, White Plains, N. Y., 233—81—314.
Willie Klein, East Williston, N. Y., 236—78—314.
Al Watrous, Northville, Mich., 237—77—314.
Dan Williams, West Field, N. J., 232—82—314.
Harry Hampton, Chicago, 235—81—316.
Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, 238—78—316.
James Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill., 240—76—316.
Jimmy Thompson, Knoxville, 235—81—316.
Larry Mabholtz, Houston, 231—86—317.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 239—78—317.
Thomas J. Harmon, jr., Montclair, N. J., 236—81—317.
*John Goodman, Omaha, 233—85—318.
Thomas Hughes, New York, 236—82—318.
George M. Crion, Cheshere, 234—85—319.
Fred Baroni, Conneaut Lake, Pa., 242—77—319.
*Roland Mackenzie, Washington, 241—78—319.
Jack Leach, Bloomfield, N. J., 240—80—320.
Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 234—86—320.
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 237—83—320.
Arthur H. Andrews, Davenport, Iowa, 237—84—321.
Tom Rakieis, Girard, Ohio, 242—80—322.
Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., 240—82—322.
Bill Leach, Overbrook, Pa., 238—85—323.
Arthur Ham, Brighton, Mich., 241—83—324.
Rocky Rich, Flushing, N. Y., 240—85—325.
C. W. Gamber, Pontiac, Mich., 243—82—325.
*George Dawson, Chicago, 241—77—328.
C. MacAndrew, Laconia, N. H., 246—83—329.
Neil Christian, Portland, Oreg., 243—83—326.
*Charles C. Clare, Orange, Conn., 243—89—332.
Sonny Rouse, Chicago, 239—withdrew.
Felix Searfin, Clarks Summit, Pa., 240—withdrew.
* Indicates amateur.

CARDS OF LEADERS

FAR AT WINGED FOOT.

Out	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	—36	
In	3	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	4—36	—72

AFTERNOON.

Jones—											
Out	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	7	4	—38	
In	4	4	5	4	4	7	5	4	4	—41	—79—294
Espinosa—											
Out	5	4	2	5	4	4	4	4	4	—36	
In	4	5	8	3	4	4	4	3	4	—39	—75—294
Sarazen—											
Out	5	4	3	4	6	5	3	6	5	—41	
In	3	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	4	—37	—78—296
Shute—											
Out	6	5	3	4	6	3	3	4	4	—38	
In	4	3	5	4	3	5	5	4	5	—38	—76—296

MORNING.

Jones—											
In	3	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	—36	—71—215
Out	5	4	3	5	5	3	3	4	3	—35	
Espinosa—											
In	3	5	5	4	4	5	6	4	4	—41	—77—219
Out	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36	
Sarazen—											
Out	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	4	—38	
In	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	4	4	—38	—76—218
Shute—											
Out	4	3	3	3	5	4	4	4	4	—35	
In	4	4	6	3	5	6	4	5	4	—41	—76—220

Harvard's Polo Team Beats Yale for Title

Philadelphia, June 29 (A.P.).—Harvard University today defeated Yale, 6 to 3, for the 1929 intercollegiate polo championship. The match was played on the Philadelphia Country Club oval.

E. T. Gerry, No. 2, Harvard, was the star of the game, accounting for five of his team's six goals.

California Investigates Hudkins-Berlanger Bout

San Francisco, June 29 (A.P.).—While the California Boxing Commission was starting an investigation today of the ten-round "fight" here last night between Ace Hudkins and Charley Berlanger, the local boxing mart buzzed with excitement over the affair, which was variously described as a "dance, frame-up, petting party and a phoney."

Acting under orders from William Hanlon, of Sacramento, chairman of the commission, inspectors and other officials of the State body prepared reports that will be taken up at the meeting here next Wednesday.

Purses of the two fighters were held up last night by Joe Genshlea, secretary of the commission, who came here to represent Hanlon after the latter had received unfavorable reports before the bout. Hudkins was guaranteed $15,000, while Belanger worked on a percentage.

Hudkins, a middleweight, won the decision over Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight, in ten listless rounds. Hanlon said he had been informed it was "one of the worst exhibitons ever put on."

The commissioner declared that if he found any proof to substantiate the charges of a frame-up he would make "examples of both participants."

Auto Body Sustains Altoona Race Awards

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29 (A.P.).—The order of finish as declared by the referee of the automobile speedway race at Altoona, Pa., June 15, in which Ray Keech, winner of the 1929 Indianapolis Motor Speedway race, was killed, was sustained at a meeting of the contest board of the American Automobile Association held here this afternoon.

The board voted to disallow the protest filed against the order of finish. The protestants contended the prizes should be awarded in accordance with the order of the drivers at the time of the accident in which Keech was killed and Cliff Woodbury injured. The contest board ruled that the contest was not officially declared over until after the accident and that both Keech and Woodbury were officially out of the race.

The places awarded after the stopping of the race were Louie Meyer, first; Cliff Bergere, second, and Deacon Litz, third.

JONES GAINS A TIE WITH SPANISH PRO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

his fourth play-off for a United States open title and Espinosa, professional of the Sportsman's Golf and Country Club, of Chicago, now sharing the greatest heights he has ever experienced, tied for the regulation 72 holes at 294 strokes apiece after one of the wildest battles in the history of the tournament. Jones, finishing as poorly as he started brilliantly, scored 69—75—71—79. Espinosa put together rounds of 70—72—77—75.

Tomorrow they will play off for the title at 36 holes, eighteen in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock, and eighteen in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thus, for the second successive year, Jones, with the crown apparently perched on his head, permitted it to slip off in the final round, for another to grab and dispute with him.

Last year the famous Atlanta amateur, in a similarly commanding position as leader going into the last eighteen holes, frittered away seven strokes on five straight holes, wound up in a tie with Johnny Farrell, also at 294, and then lost the play-off by a stroke at Olympia Fields.

Today, with a three-stroke margin over his nearest rival, Gene Sarazen, and four shots ahead of Espinosa, after 54 holes of competition, Jones astonished a gallery of 12,000, the greatest and also probably the most uncontrollable in open championship history, by taking sevens on two holes, the eighth and fifteenth, then three costly putts on the sixteenth green from only 18 feet.

Espinosa, in the thick of the fight all the way, a coleader with Sarazen after 36 holes, rallied spectacularly himself on the last few holes to post his 294 and take the lead, after an atrocious 8 on the twelfth hole apparently had put him out of the running. But Jones met a flock of fresh trouble himself, where he seemed to have the title stowed safely away.

Jones Faces Last Two Holes Needing Par Fours.

After Espinosa had finished with a blazing 4—3—4 for his final round of 75 and grand total of 294, Jones came to the last two holes needing par 4 on each to tie. He played the seventeenth perfectly, then smashed a long drive down through the dense masses of humanity fringing the eighteenth fairway. His iron, slightly pulled, was hole high, but off the green, a foot from the edge of a trap and when he chipped a dozen feet short of the cup, his chances looked slim. A slight slope to the green required careful calculation, but Bobby had the finishing punch and delivered it, where farther back it looked as if he was himself on the ropes and about to be knocked right out of the tournament.

This was exciting enough for the great throng, but there was one more bit of drama as once more Shute, 42-year-old Columbus, Ohio, professional, came along behind Jones to make the one remaining thrust either for the title or a share in the tie. Needing 4—3 or 3—4 to tie Jones and Espinosa on the last two holes, Shute missed his bid for the birdie on the seventeenth by inches. Still game, he

BLUE LARKSPUR IS BEATEN BY GREY COAT IN UPSET

Dwyer Stakes To 30-1 Shot By a Head

Winner Trailing by 8 Lengths at Turn Into Stretch.

Sarazen II Also Stuns Fans by Taking "Baby" Race.

By GEORGE DALEY.

NEW YORK, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Another turf idol was cracked, if not broken at Aqueduct today. Blue Larkspur, winner of the Withers and Belmont Stakes, was beaten a head by Grey Coat, a 30-to-1 shot, in the running of the Dwyer Stakes.

E. R. Bradley's brave and gallant colt struggled desperately under the whip to retain his place at the top among the 3-year-olds, but Grey Coat, with a pull of 7 pounds, came from far back to win in a spectacular finish and to earn $19,480 for Samuel Ross.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen II also stunned the big enthusiastic crowd by winning the Tremont Stakes and $13,350 in the first race of the season for 2-year-olds at six furlongs.

It was a perfect day and the throng relished the sport even with its upsets.

Grey Coat 8 Lengths Back Rounding Into Stretch.

Blue Larkspur simply was not at his best over the slow cuppy track. When he raced up to Flag Day, the early pacemaker, and took command half way down the long stretch, the crowd on its feet gave way to emotions with a mighty shout. A big majority had backed the son of Black Servant at odds on and were shouting in anticipation of what looked like an easy victory, if not a triumphal march.

Suddenly, however, danger loomed on the outside. Grey Coat, son of Gnome—Lady Gay, a far distant trailer for a mile and all of eight lengths back rounding the turn, charged up on the outside and began cutting down the distance which separated him from the leaders with giant strides.

Mack Garner on Blue Larkspur sensed the danger and so did the thousands in the stands. The boy on the favorite sat down for a vigorous ride, but on the instant the horse began sprawling slightly in the loose footing.

Blue Larkspur Responds to Whip But Not Enough.

Just at the end Garner tried to save the race with the whip. Blue Larkspur responded gamely, but Grey Coat still crawled up, foot by foot, and under a smooth finish by Steve O'Donnell got up in the last few strides to win by a head.

Flag Day, well supported at 3 to 1 and carrying the confidence of Jimmy Fitzsimmons, his trainer, finished third, two lengths back. It turned into the stretch four length in front, but could not maintain his advantage when Blue Larkspur made a run at him.

Striking was the clown of the race. He bolted to the outside on the first turn carrying Electa, added starter, with him, ran wide most of the way and finally wound up a dismal and distant last.

Grey Coat ran the mile and a half over the slow track in 2:34 as against Genie's 2:31 3-5 a year ago. The fractional times follow: 0:23 1-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5; 1:41 3-5 for the mile; 1:54 2-5 and 2:34.

Tannery Wins Feature Race at Latonia.

Latonia Race Track, Ky., June 29 (A. P.).—E. F. Pritchard's Tannery captured the Cincinnati Trophy, with a net value to the winner of $7,540, today. The favorite, Ma Yerkes, from the Brown Hotel Stable, was a close second. Take Off, from the W. H. Whitehouse string, was third, an Uncle Matt, from the J. R. Devereux Stable, took the small end of the purse. The race was a sprint of 6 furlongs for 2-year-olds.

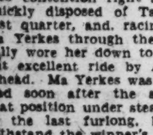
Tannery, away slowly, was rushed into contention right after the start, quickly disposed of Take Off in the first quarter, and, racing alongside of Ma Yerkes through the stretch, gradually wore her down to win in a hard but excellent ride by A. Pascuma by a head. Ma Yerkes was taken into the lead soon after the start, and held that position under steadying restraint to the last furlong, but could not withstand the winner's final rush, and took the second place money by six lengths. This was worth $1,000.

The racing was carried out under clear skies and on a good track, and the large attendance saw some very fine racing. Jockey Dubois landed two winners in a row, Whisk Arrow in the third and Bossie in the fourth.

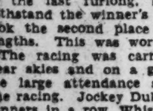
Record for Montanaro as Washington Park Meeting Ends.

Washington Park Race Track, June 29 (A.P.).—M. Deatherage's 4-year-old son of Ormont-Needle, Montanaro, under an excellentt ride by F. Halbert, won the Frances S. Peabody memorial handicap, the feature event on this the closing day of the meeting. The Wild Rose Farm's Dowagiac was a close second. Canaan, from the Le Mar Stock Farm, was third, and F. M. Grabner's Chicago was fourth. The scratching of Crosscо flarrowed the starters to seven. Montanaro, in winning this purse, also established a new track record for the mile and a quarter. The race had a net value of $10,050 to the winner.

Montanaro, away well, was taken into the lead at once, and under a well-judged drive, continued gamely to the stretch to outlast Dowagiac in the final strides and win by a head. Dowagiac, away fast, was kept in reserve closest to the pace, and, moving up stoutly on the inside, was rapidly wearing the winner down to take the place by six lengths. Canaan was interfered with going to the first turn, but, overcoming this, was rated along in third place, in which position he finished by a length.



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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)
HAMILTON.

1—Jewel Kit, Wilhelmina, Plaguer.
2—Critic, Helen Handsel, Mac Maxim.
3—Cudgeller, Panketa, Hanky Rice.
4—Attack, Troutlet, Shorelint.
5—Channing L. French Lass, Shakitup.
6—Dear Lady, Deronda, Blue Beans.
7—Princely Attention, Fire Brigade, Willing Don.
Best—Jewel Kit.

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Line Rider, Sweet Sentiment, Lemar entry.
2—Scotland, Nora D, Charmarten.
3—Patricia Marian, Dangerous, Lane Allen.
4—Hermitage, Crucero Sun Hatter.
5—Misstep, Greenock, Clark entry.
6—Sun Beau, Barbara, Bobashela.
7—Duck It, Coppershine, Bairema.
Best—Line Rider.

LATONIA.

1—Blue Pencil, Katherine W, Adelet.
2—Woolorac, Superlove, Mayor Walker.
4—Sky High, Baffling Miss, Surcease.
5—Queen Towton, Jack Howe, Barnone.
6—Rhyme and Reason, Crossword, Referee.
7—Hedge Fence, Genial, Dragon.
Best—Valdesta.
Most probable winner—Line Rider.
Collyer's System Horse—Valdesta.
Best parlay—Blue Pencil, Jewel Kit, Line Rider to win.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

1—Emeryville, Alma Vita, Pink Blossom.
2—Brushing, Momentous, Mazzie.
3—Half Pint, Escarra, Cockney.
4—Star Fish, Griff W, Mayor Johnson.
5—Ruth Gold, Governor Seth, Cherokee Maid.
6—Witchmount, Germaine Chauvelot, Sergeant Seth.
7—Thistle Boy, Vaschell, Alabama Bound.
Best—Brushing.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Maska, Anne Boleyn, Domina.
2—Foilsh, Hillock, Leonarteau.
3—Finite, Penalo, Curate.
4—Wonderful, Light View, Wood God.
5—Whitney entry, Shantung, Timon.
6—Blarney, Lord Broom, Donnalee.
Best—Blarney.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Pottery, 116 (Bryson), 4.40, 3.30, 265; Alacirty, 106 (Moore) 3.50, 2.80; Shadow Dance, 111 (Fator), 4.05. Time, 1:14 2-5. Steadily Cut Out, Spot, Sky Spot, Hawthorn, F. Moody, Flora, Isabel C. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. The Code, 107 (Fator), 6.55, 3.50, 2.75; Jamie, 113 (Peeney), 5.85, 3.60; Perrichon, 115 (Thomas), 3.45. Time, 1:20 2-5. Two Sixty, Love Pirate, Pay Sand, Always, Laddie Buck, Dick Whittington, Toller also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Emplette, 107 (Price), 16.00, 6.30, 3.70; Jonah, 117 (Foden), 4.00, 4.90; Tuscan Boy, 107 (Bethel), 6.65. Time, 1:21 4-5. Babana, Star King, Probate, Superline, Double Dare also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Contigo, 110 (Gurrola), 7.90, 5.30, 3.10; Great Luck, 108 (Mitchell), 11.70, 5.10; Lucie Ann, 111 (Fator), 2.90. Time, 1:55 1-5. West Point, Lanoil, Foreman, First Dance, Duckling also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Joe Cook Handicap; $800 and a cup offered by Joe Cook, the famous comedian; 3-year-olds and upward. Kosciusko, 110 (Dainty), 18.15, 5.80, 3.00; Glee, 110 (Fator), 3.50, 2.45; Billy Baughn, 105 (Moore), 3.15. Time, 1:52 1-5. Marat, Will Allumeur, Fair Class, Rea also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; 3-year-olds and upward. Queen Bee, 108 (McCabe), 17.20, 8.50, 6.15; Redouble, 110 (Moore), 9.00, 6.25; Disciple, 105 (Dainty), 5.20. Time, 1:56 3-5. Sportlite Editor, Trifle, Safeguard, Vie, Scissors, Lord Douglas also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward, that have not won more than two races this year; claiming. Lawless, 116 (Bryson), 8.50, 4.45; 2.80; Mine Sixty, 110 (Price), 3.40, 3.40; Figure of Gold, 103 (Dainty), 2.80. Time, 1:53 1-5. Dr. Jiggs, Kensington Lad, Jobv, Bedford Dream, Captain Stevenson also ran.

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, JUNE 29, 1929.

(By Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, Harned Bros.' b. c. (4), by Jack Hare, Jr.—Lillie Pratchett. Trained by J. Reed. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLEORA	109	4	1	1½	1²	1½	1¹½	Bryant	$0.67
FRINCE BULBO	116	2	5	2²	2²	2²	2¹	W. Pool	15.53
STORM SIGNAL	106	1	7	3½	3³	3³	3³	Goolor	10.50
GLADYS M'CLAIN	107	3	6	4²	4²	4²	4²	Philpot	33.45
MY HOBBY	107	5	2	5½	5¹	5²	5²	Robertson	10.05
GOLDEN WEST	107	7	8	6⁶	6⁶	6½	6½	Russell	5.75
RAGTIME	107	6	3	8½	7½	7½	7²	Dell	21.21
PORT O' PLAY	107	3	8	8	8	8	8	Noe	66.22

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEORA, $3.34, $3.00, $2.60; PRINCE BULBO, $7.68, $4.18; STORM SIGNAL, $3.74.

CLEORA, forward under steadying restraint and responding well when threatened on the stretch turn, began drawing clear last quarter and won with something in reserve. PRINCE BULBO, always a nearest pursuit, made a determined-looking bid when straightened out in the stretch, but began tiring last eighth. STORM SIGNAL raced in close quarters most of the trip and held on gamely to hold GLADYS M'CLAIN safe. Latter gave an even effort. MY HOBBY could never reach a contending position.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:40. Winner, L. Stivers' ch. c. (2), by King Gorin—Day Dream. Trained by L. K. Rogers. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 1-5, 1:06 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNCLE LUTHER	115	8	8	8³	4½	3¹	1½	1¹	Hoffman	$14.63
FIRE UNDER	115	2	4	4²	3½	1½	2½	2¹	Philpot	9.05
PROSE AND POETRY	115	10	2	2½	2²	2½	3½	3²	Crump	4.61
MARAMZADA	115	11	4	4¹	5⁴	4⁴	4³	4⁴	Pascuma	†21.40
RED RIDER	115	7	9	9½	8⁵	5⁵	5⁴	5⁵	Connelly	.73
STEANES	115	4	5	10⁵	9½	9⁶	9⁵	6¹	Dell	27.01
MARONE MANOR	115	2	7	6⁶	6⁵	7¹	7⁶	7⁶	Noe	58.82
PICADOME	115	4	5	10⁵	9½	8⁶	8⁵	7⁷	Crump	35.64
IRON HEELS	115	5	11	8½	8⁶	10⁶	9²	8¹	N. Huff	*69.67
ESCONDIDA	115	12	3	3½	6³	6²	6½	9⁷	Frank	*
ROYAL BEAUTY	115	5	12	11¹	11¹	11⁵	11⁵	10⁵	Dubois	35.42
BOYER	115	9	10	12	12	12	12	11⁸	Allen	79.47

* Field.
† McLean entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCLY LUTHER, $31.96, $15.92, $9.22; DONORA, $8.40, $4.96; PROSE AND POETRY, $3.78.

UNCLE LUTHER, closer up than usual, but forced wide into stretch, bore over to inside badly when taking the lead and drew clear thereafter. DONORA was sent into a long drive early and, saving ground, was tiring badly near end. PROSE AND POETRY, forward from start and racing strongly through stretch, might have been second but for being sharply interfered with by winner. HARAMZADA showed a good effort and was going strongly at the wind-up. RED RIDER was always far back and had no excuses.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05. Winner, G. V. Barnes' ch. f. (4), by Whiskaway—Arrow Point. Trained by J. Kedris. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WHISK ARROW	109	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1²	1¹	Dubois	$2.68
GUIDE	107	4	5	2²	2²	2½	3³	2²⁴	Philpot	20.10
MADAM EMELIE	103	7	7	3½	4½	5½	4³	3½	Russell	8.43
LITTLE SCOUT	105	1	3	6⁴	6⁵	4⁴	2²	4½	Robertson	3.99
VENDEUSE	103	3	6	5³	5³	6½	5³	5¹	Ryan	13.83
LOUISE WILSON	103	5	8	8⁵	7⁵	6⁵	6⁵	6⁵	Dell	1.66
JUEL JEAN	110	3	2	8	7½	7²	7²	7½	Hoffman	22.32
CHIZ	104	6	8	7⁵	8	8	8	8	Kern	28.13

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHISK ARROW, $7.36, $5.18, $4.22; GUIDE, $16.76, $6.94; MADAM EMELIE, $5.60.

WHISK ARROW, fast to get going and opening up a good lead rounding far turn, began drawing far out through stretch and won as rider pleased. GUIDE, hard hustled and kept well up throughout, lasted to outgame MADAM EMELIE. Latter went well throughout, but was taken up in close quarters last quarter. LITTLE SCOUT was a belated finisher, a belated rush on inside, where he finished in close quarters. VENDEUSE had no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. f. (3), by Supremus—Thirty Third. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOSSIE	107	3	5	2¼	2²	1½	1½	1¹	Dubois	$4.74
HY SCHNEIDER	115	4	2	4½	4³	2³	2²	2²	E. Pool	2.97
MICKEY D.	108	5	1	5	3³	3³	3³	3³	Dell	2.39
FRANK HORAN	109	2	3	3¼	5	5	5	4⁴	Philpot	10.40
FRANK HORAN	109	2	4	3¼	5	5	5	5	Connelly	19.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSSIE, $4.94, $2.82, out; HY SCHNEIDER, $3.62, out; MICKEY D., out.

BOSSIE, reserved closely behind the pace until straightened out in the stretch and, taking a slight advantage midway, began drawing clear when hard urged. HY SCHNEIDER was kept up from start, was forced wide into stretch when made to move and appeared the winner a sixteenth out, but weakened badly in final drive. MICKEY D., also forced wide into stretch, closed strongly when straightened, but could not improve position. NICARAGUA was under hard pressure throughout. FRANK HORAN retired after a fair effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Cincinnati Trophy. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:14. Winner, E. F. Prichard's ch. c. (2), by Ballot—Blemished. Trained by J. Peters. Value to winner, $7,540; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANNERY	118	8	7	3²	2²	2½	1½	1¹	Pascuma	$5.25
MA YERKES	115	2	4	1¹½	1¹	1¹	2²	2¹	Connelly	1.25
TAKE OFF	118	4	3	2²	3²	3²	3½	3¹	E. Pool	14.29
UNCLE MATT	118	1	5	8½	5½	4³	4³	4¹	W. Pool	35.27
STAR LASSIE	112	7	9	4⁵	4½	5½	6½	5¹	Allen	6.47
MAJOR TOM	115	3	8	9²	9½	8½	7⁵	6¹	Crump	35.64
CHARIOT	115	5	10	10	10	9²	8²	7¹	N. Huff	*
ARABELLUM	115	10	2	5²	6½	7⁵	9³	8¹	Frank	5.39
COLONEL BELL	115	6	6	7⁵	8½	10	10	9¹	Dubois	22.33

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANNERY, $12.70, $5.02, $4.22; MA YERKES, $3.44, $2.96; TAKE OFF, $4.92.

TANNERY was sent into contention immediately after the start, disposed of TAKE OFF with a rush when urged and, racing on outside of MA YERKES through stretch, gradually wore her down last sixteenth. MA YERKES took command soon after start, held away under steadying restraint and, although holding on stubbornly when challenged, could not withstand winner's final drive. TAKE OFF, prominent throughout and saving ground, was unable to outstay UNCLE MATT. Latter was bothered in first half but closed strongly when clear through stretch. SYDNEY was always outrun. ANTEBELLUM began dropping back after reaching stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44. Winner, C. C. and O. Y. Hieatt's b. g. (7), by Sir Martin—Miss Kearney. Trained by A. D. Seele. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:43.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LANCER	113	3	6	5³	5³	3¹	1¹	1²⁴	Noe	$11.84
BROAD AXE	110	2	1	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹	2²⁴	Prorgate	7.52
SISTER ZOE	110	6	1	2²	4⁵	5¹⁰	4½	3¹½	Dubois	3.38
KENTUCKY ACE	113	4	3	3¹	2½	2½	3½	4²	E. Pool	1.22
ELIZABETH	108	1	4	4¹½	3½	6¹⁰	5½	5¹⁰	Dell	5.66
DISTURB	103	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	Robertson	20.39

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LANCER, $25.68, $12.24, $7.86; BROAD AXE, $8.80, $6.70; SISTER ZOE, $4.12.

LANCER, slow to begin and outrun to the turn, moved up strongly when straightened out to outlast BROAD AXE in a hard drive. BROAD AXE, forward from start, took a slight lead at head of the stretch and, when seemingly done for midway of the stretch, came again near the end and just failed to get up. SISTER ZOE was taken back when in close quarters near half-mile ground, came again when taken to outside through stretch and finished resolutely. KENTUCKY ACE, used up in early stages and weakly handled thereafter, began faltering final sixteenth. ELIZABETH did not respond.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. g. (4), by Brown Prince II—Hello. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BEAUMONT	110	7	4	2²	1½	1²	1²	1²	Connelly	$4.30
COL. GILMORE	115	8	5	1½	2¹	2¹	2½	2²⁵	Allen	12.50
FIRE UNDER	110	2	4	4⁵	3½	3²	3¹	3¹	Bryant	5.37
FLORHI	99	3	3	3	5	5	7⁴	4⁵	Goolor	8.36
TOMMY	107	4	1	1²	3½	4½	4½	5²⁵	Dubois	24.90
TRIAR MINT	110	8	7	5½	4⁵	5¹	5¹	6⁵	Meyer	50.55
HOLD FAST	109	5	6	6²	6²	6²	6⁴	7¹	Dell	2.64
RESPOND	115	2	8	7⁴	7²	7½	8	8	Ryan	3.74

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAUMONT, $10.60, $5.74, $4.38; COLONEL GILMORE, $10.46, $7.38; FIRE UNDER, $5.34.

BEAUMONT, forward under steadying restraint, disposed of COLONEL GILMORE when ready and, drawing far out on turn, had much speed left in reserve at the end. COLONEL GILMORE was rushed to the front immediately after start, responded well when put to a drive, but was tiring badly last sixteenth. FIRE UNDER, in close quarters first part of it, came with a belated rush on inside through stretch and finished strongest of all. FLORHI came from far back last eighth to colse an immense gap. TOMMY came over sharply after reaching first turn, sharply interfering with HOLD FAST and FRIAR MINT. HOLD FAST had no chance after meeting with early interference.

DEVONSHIRE PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 The Coach	108	7 Once Again	103
2 Silent Whittier	101	8 Miss Ruthie	97
3 *Doncru	95	9 Golden Glory	100
4 Pongo	103	10 Valdosta	118
5 Breakaway	110	11 Doctor T	92
6 Branders Pet	103	12 Rosatina	103

Also eligible—

13 *Fair Orb	98	15 *Cliftons Lass	98
14 *Expiate	98	16 *Thunderstruck	92

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rubinette	102	6 La Femme	102
2 Pelaika	104	7 Arlita	94
3 Torrence	105	8 *Owl	94
4 Princesita	109	10 Merlwick	110
5 *Reprisal	99	11 Sister Joan	105
6 *Houston	102	12 Hawkshaw	108

Also eligible—

13 Knockabout	101	15 *Rhapsody Ann	100
14 *Single Stick	97	16 *Sauce Box	89

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Trojis	107	7 *Moon Phase	97
2 Happy Birthday	110	8 All	103
3 *John Wm. II	105	9 Plain	107
4 *Engadine	104	10 El Robie	102
5 Parachute	104	11 *Alard	107
6 *Jack of Clubs	106	12 Ted Healey	107

Also eligible—

12 Buck Wa	99	13 *Rendezvous	105
14 Salta	107	16 *Best U Ballot	94

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Declare	102	7 *Yachtsman	105
2 Estelle Marie	100	8 Seventeen Sixty	110
3 *Fair Lark	103	9 *Frankman	102
4 McKin	107	16 Falge	110
5 Royal Cause	107	1 *Hesper	102
6 Bel Oni	107	12 Mur Im	114

Also eligible—

13 Discreet	92	15 *Trompe of Dn.	92
14 Traverence	100	16 Omardale	100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Deminion Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 McTinkle	109	6 *Waimanu	100
2 †Pockanaska	100	7 Big Sweep	113
3 Bar None	112	8 Evermore	103
4 Billy Cock	102	9 Queen Towton	110
5 Jack Howe	100		

†Thompson Bros. entry.
‡C. Seburn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cloth Hall	104	5 R me and R's n	109
2 Sea Hawk	104	6 Ass'r Charlie	109
3 *Crossword	104	7 Referee	101
4 Vagabond King	104	8 Dr. Ralston	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and a quarter miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1 Rock Candy	100	7 Dragon	102
2 Shasta Grande	100	9 Jewel Venture	100
3 Jean	96	9 Confidential	100
4 Fenlight	103	10 Hedgefence	100
5 Genial	103	17 Wheatstick	98
6 Turf Neck	100	12 Hamilton	98

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada; claiming.

1 Sam Blake	108	7 Leaside	108
2 Jagger	105	8 Pottery	111
3 *Barbara Beach	92	9 First Day	106
4 *Merry Mount	108	10 Tippance	105
5 Salva Thorn	109	11 Shadow Dance	108
6 *Solidity	103	12 Kerwek	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Saint's Fancy	107	7 *Carloman	108
2 Louis Adair	105	8 Martin's Caddy	105
3 *Ann Curtis	104	9 *Highbinder	103
4 Sport Hallahan	116	10 Porto de Oro	107
5 Marion May	104	11 Pleasant Smiles	109
6 Donna Mona	103	12 Star Gold	116

Also eligible—

13 Kitty Pitcher	105	15 *Balai d'Or	111
14 Billy Welch	107	16 *Guest	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Catlettsburg	108	7 Russet	108
2 *Mac Day	111	8 *Milestone	99
3 Ruby Thomas	106	9 Coverwood	107
4 Glory B.	102	10 Cootie	108
5 Dixie Beauty	109	11 Calabria	111
6 *Charmaine	97	12 Honesty	108

Also eligible—

13 El'se McAuliffe	106	15 *Marcella	101
14 Carpe Diem	113	16 Surface	113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Vie	112	7 McAuliffe	114
2 Redouble	114	8 Maidenstown	117
3 Capt. Stevenson	114	9 Tipsy	107
4 Sir Glen	114	10 *Antiquarian	109
5 Bob Johnson	117	11 Arsacid	114
6 Lady Cloken	107	12 Somerset	114

Also eligible—

13 Lawless	114	15 Lady Essington	112
14 *Pay Sand	114		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Confederated Purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Realer	119	7 *Rockland Boy	104
2 King Charles	118	8 Miss Rand	106
3 King's Ransom	111	9 Blizzard	105
4 Crepe Satin	112	10 Eyelash	111
5 Cut Bush	110	11 Annie Grace	102
6 Afton	112	12 *Courser	110

Also eligible—

13 Kensington Lad	109	15 Trifle	108
14 Lucie Ann	110	16 Duckling	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Vernon	114	7 Ella M.	112
2 Richelieu	114	8 Venezelos	114
3 Jagger	104	9 *Paul	100
4 Velero	114	10 Alador	114
5 Acrostic	114	11 *Seagrave	109
6 *Lady Sphere	102	12 J. F. O'Malley	114

Also eligible—

13 Single Pip	109	15 Sporting Editor	114
14 Al Kripp	114	16 Ibby	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Burbeth	102	7 Epigram	102
2 Lanoil	104	8 Prairie Girl	99
3 Annadale	104	9 Martin's Daisy	105
4 Pathan	104	10 Conspirator	104
5 Lady Edna	104	11 Impossible	104
6 Fire Watch	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Ellen N	105	7 Violin	115
2 Condemnation	105	8 Super Toy	108
3 My Lava	111	9 *Alma Vita	100
4 *Baronne	100	10 *Pink Blossom	100
5 Patrician	107	11 *Avarice	100
6 Emeryville	115	12 Nita	105

Also eligible—

13 Goossetop	109		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ben Franklin	115	6 Bob Blackburn	102
2 Monastery	113	7 Lucky Sweep	107
3 Boa	108	8 Sweet Inver	110
4 Tish	110	9 Frank	115
5 Dickreil	113		

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Messidor	111	5 Sir Retlaw	110
2 Carry Up	100	6 Lady Witt	100
3 Northern Pass	113	7 Fanta	100
4 *Old Tom	108		

SALARY REDUCTIONS DUE NATIONALS NEXT SEASON

Griffith Says Pay Roll Is Top-Heavy

Players Will Be Paid Only According to Value to Team.

Cuts for Fading Stars, Boosts for Good Service Is Planned.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE professional baseball, with its millions of dollars tied up in stadia and talent, long has been recognized as big business by every one else, the magnates often have given the impression that they are anything but good business men, especially when it comes to handing out salaries out of all proportion to the value of their hired hands.

President Clark Griffith is one who declares that it will be different in the case of the Washington players when the signing-up season rolls around next winter. Fans, having read of Babe Ruth's $70,000 annual salary, of Lou Gehrig's $20,000 pay envelope, and of Dazzy Vance drawing the highest salary paid to a major league flinger, probably have formed the idea that, never having heard of any of the Washington players drawing salaries close to these totals, Griffith must be making his men work for nothing—or approximately.

This is far from the case. While there are no exceptionally high-priced stars on the home pay roll, Goslin topping his mates at figures smaller than any of those quoted above, nevertheless, the Washington output for salaries is among the largest in the league. This is the case because of the fact that there are so many Nat players who rate between the top and average classes.

Several Nats Paid Almost As Well as Cabinet Members.

Such players as Catcher Muddy Ruel, First Baseman Joe Judge, Infielder Ossie Bluege, Outfielders Sam Rice and Ira Flagstead and Pitcher Sam Jones, have worked their way up the ladder so that they are mighty near the top and their stipend is almost equal to that paid a member of President Hoover's Cabinet.

Then again, players like Buddy Myer, Irving Hadley, Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry, who have developed fast, have demanded and gotten substantial salary boosts before signing up in recent springs, while many of the youngsters who have shown enough to be retained have, of course, obtained promotions from time to time. The net result is that President Griffith now finds himself with a high-priced team on his hands which, by its work, is not attracting a sufficient number of cash customers through the turnstiles to even pay its own salaries, to say nothing of other expenses, including dividends to the stockholders for their investment.

"Next year," said President Clark Griffith, in discussing the size of his pay roll, "there's going to be a change in policy around here. A baseball player is a hard fellow to deal with. Many of them are getting ten times as much as they could earn in any other business, while a lot of them do not know anything else on which they could capitalize.

Willing to Go Up, But Never Down, Griff Says of Players.

"Each year they demand raises and, if they have had a particularly good season, big ones. They are always willing to go up the scale, but never willing to come down. No matter how poor a year they have had, when we get talking business after it has ended the most you can get out of them and keep them satisfied is not to reduce them.

"From now on, however," Griffith declared, "I'm going to pay my players only what I think they are worth. The high-priced fellows who fail to deliver will have to take cuts and I'm perfectly willing to give those whose work has been good the raises which they have coming to them. This continual pay roll increase, irrespective of whether or not business is good, can not go on forever if our ball club is to stay in the game and I'm announcing here and now that many of my players will find me a hard man to talk terms with after this season ends."

While baseball rules on the face of things give club-owners a big advantage over their players in that they require the latter to either take the terms offered or get out of organized baseball, nevertheless, it must be admitted that the magnates have not taken advantage of this condition, feeling that good business demands that their help be satisfied if the players' best work is to be expected.

Expects to Have Holdouts Due to New Policy.

Griffith's decision to pay his men only what they are worth appears to be a fair one—a system followed in every other line of business—but there is bound to be lots of "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" if he sticks to his decision to put it into effect.

"I expect to have trouble and some hold-outs," the Nat owner said when this was called to his attention, "but I'm sure the fans will stand by me if I treat my players fairly and that they don't expect me to pay star salaries forever for mediocre ball playing.

"Probably some of the boys will hold out, but it won't be for long, for where else can they make as much money as I am willing to pay them to play baseball?"

The Washington Club owner also states that a clause in which the players agree not to play golf also will be inserted in all contracts. "After the recent 45-hole golf game of Pitcher Braxton and Catcher Ruel in the hot sun on the day before both knew that they would work against the Athletics in an important game, I'm convinced that we can not leave important matters to the players' judgment and am going to insist that this clause be made a part of all contracts, irrespective of Manager Walter Johnson's threat of a $500 fine for any players caught playing golf during the regular season."

Two State Capitals Without Baseball Teams

Charlotte, N. C., June 29 (A.P.).—Raleigh in North Carolina and Richmond in Virginia, capitals of adjoining States, are two of the few capital cities which have no professional baseball.

Raleigh only recently lost its professional franchise in the Piedmont League, the club being transferred to Henderson during the winter. Richmond dropped out of professional baseball ranks when the Virginia League disbanded last season.

Virginia has no professional baseball.

Edd Roush spells his name that way, but Jimmy Foxx added the superfluous g when he reached the majors.

Pirates Win and Lose In Twin Bill With Reds

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 29 (A.P.).—Although held to five hits, Cincinnati won the second game of a double-header today, 3 to 2, to break even with the Pirates on the day's bill. Paul Waner's wild throw in the fourth after Critz had driven Kelley home with a single gave the Reds the winning margin in the nightcap.

Burleigh Grimes won his twelfth victory of the season in shutting Cincinnati out, 3 to 0, in the opener. He kept the Reds' eleven hits well scattered. Donohue fell victim to Sheely's double, which accounted for the Pirates' first run and Paul Waner's home run, which scored Lloyd Waner ahead of him.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,cf.	4	1	1	0	Bartell,ss.	4	0	5	5
Dressen,3b.	2	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf.	4	3	4	0
Walker,rf.	5	1	3	0	P.Waner,rf.	4	1	1	0
Kelly,1b.	4	0	16	1	Traynor,3b.	4	1	0	2
Critz,2b.	4	0	0	0	Gr'ntham,2b	3	0	2	2
Allen,lf.	4	2	1	0	Comor'sky,lf	3	1	3	0
Ford,ss.	3	2	1	4	Sheely,1b.	2	1	11	1
Gooch,c.	4	0	0	0	Hargreaves,c	3	0	1	3
Donohue,p.	3	3	0	1	Grimes,p.	3	0	0	2
*Purdy.	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	34	11	24	16	Totals.	30	7	27	15

*Batted for Donohue in the ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—3

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky. Runs batted in—Sheely, P. Waner (2). Two-base hit—Sheely. Home run—P. Waner. Stolen bases—Allen. Sacrifice—Swanson. Double plays—Grimes to Bartell to Sheely; Critz to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Grimes, 4; off Donohue, 1. Struck out—By Grimes, 1. Balk—Donohue. Umpires—Jorda, Magerkurth and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour 39 minutes.

(SECOND GAME.)

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,cf.	4	1	4	0	Bartell,ss.	4	1	5	5
Dressen,3b.	3	0	2	0	L.Waner,cf.	4	1	3	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	4	0	P.Waner,rf.	3	0	0	0
Kelly,1b.	4	2	9	0	Traynor,3b.	4	1	1	2
Critz,2b.	4	1	4	2	Gr'tham,2b.	4	0	2	2
Allen,lf.	4	1	2	0	Como'sky,lf.	4	2	0	0
Ford,ss.	2	0	0	4	Sheely,1b.	3	1	11	2
Sukeforth,c	3	0	2	0	Hargr'ves,c	2	0	3	0
Kolp,p.	3	0	0	1	*Brickell.	1	0	0	0
					Hemsley,c.	1	0	0	0
					Swetonic,p.	2	0	2	0
					†Brame.	1	0	0	0
					‡Adams.	0	0	0	0
					Hill,p.	0	0	0	0
					§Linton.	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	10	Totals.	32	7	27	12

*Batted for Hargreaves in seventh.
†Batted for Swetonic in seventh.
‡Ran for Brame in seventh.
§Batted for Hill in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—4

Runs—Kelly, Critz, Allen, Bartell, Comorosky. Errors—Swanson, P. Waner. Runs batted in—Critz, Kolp, Brame. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Kelly, Allen. Stolen bases—Swanson, Grantham. Sacrifices—P. Waner, Ford, Kolp, Brickell. Double play—Ford to Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Swetonic, 2; off Kolp, 2. Struck out—By Swetonic, 2; by Kolp, 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 5 in 7 innings; off Hill, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Swetonic (Dressen). Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Jorda. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes.

Dodgers Cop 2 Games From Boston Braves

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29 (A.P.).—Behind the fine pitching of Clark and Johnny Morrison, the Dodgers drubbed the Braves twice today, taking the opener, 4 to 3, and the last, 8 to 7. Errors gave the Braves all of their runs in the last two innings of the second game.

The appearance of Morrison in the second game marked the first starting appearance of the former Pirate curveball artist in a Brooklyn uniform. Bissonette, Robins first baseman, knocked out two home runs, one in each game. Frederick and Rhiel, of the Dodgers, and Bell, Sisler and Harper, of the Braves, also contributed four-base hits.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Barron,lf.	4	1	3	0	Frederick,cf	3	1	3	0
Maxville,ss.	4	1	1	2	Gilbert,2b.	4	1	2	5
E.Clark,cf.	4	2	3	0	Hendrick,rf.	1	1	0	0
Sisler,1b.	3	1	9	0	Herman,rf.	2	1	2	0
Bell,3b.	4	1	0	5	Bis'nette,1b.	3	1	11	1
Maguire,2b	4	1	1	3	Brame,lf.	3	1	1	0
Richb'rg,rf.	3	0	1	0	Bancroft,ss.	3	1	2	2
Harper,rf.	0	0	1	0	Picinich,c.	4	0	4	1
Spohrer,c.	1	0	1	0	E.Moore,2b.	1	0	1	2
†Cooney.	0	0	0	0	Rhiel,2b.	1	0	1	2
Spohrer,c.	3	0	2	1	W.Clark,p.	3	1	1	2
Jones,p.	2	0	0	0					
‡Taylor.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	8	24	12	Totals.	29	8	27	13

*Batted for Harper in ninth inning.
†Ran for Dugan in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Jones in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—5

Runs—Frederick, Bissonette, Bressler, W. Clark, Barron, Bell, Jones. Errors—Maguire (2). Runs batted in—E. Clark (2), Bell, Herman, Gilbert, Bissonette, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Sisler, E. Clark, Dugan. Three-base hit—Bressler. Home runs—Bell, Bissonette. Stolen base—Hendrick. Sacrifice hits—Herman, Bancroft, Spohrer. Double plays—Bell to Maguire to Sisler (2). Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off W. Clark, 1; off Jones, 3. Struck out—By W. Clark, 5; by Jones, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By W. Clark (Sisler). Umpires—Moran, Stark and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
E.Clark,lf.	5	4	1	0	Frederick,cf	5	1	4	0
M'nville,ss.	4	0	2	1	Gilbert,3b.	5	3	1	1
Welsh,cf.	4	1	4	0	Herman,rf.	2	1	0	0
Sisler,1b.	4	2	11	1	Bis'nette,1b.	4	3	10	0
Harper,rf.	4	1	1	0	Bressler,lf.	2	1	2	0
Bell,3b.	3	0	2	5	Bancroft,ss.	4	1	2	3
Maguire,2b.	1	0	0	2	Rhiel,2b.	3	2	2	6
Weston,c.	2	0	6	0	Picinich,c.	4	0	6	0
Dugan,2b.	2	1	1	2	Morrison,p.	4	1	0	1
Spohrer,c.	4	0	1	1					
Cantwell,p.	2	0	1	2	Totals.	33	12	27	11
Delaney,rf.	0	0	0	0					
†Mueller.	1	0	0	0					
Leverett,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Brandt.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	9	24	14					

*Batted for Maguire in fifth.
†Batted for Delaney in eighth.
‡Batted in Leverett in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	—7
Brooklyn	2	0	2	1	1	2	0	x	—	—8

Runs—Bissonette (3), Gilbert (2), Frederick, Rhiel, Morrison. E. Clark, Maranville, Sisler, Harper, Spohrer, Bancroft. Errors—Maguire, Spohrer, Bancroft, Frederick. Bressler. Runs batted in—Bissonette (2), Frederick (2), Herman, Rhiel, Sisler (3), Harper, Brandt, Clark (2). Two-base hits—Gilbert, Welsh. Three-base hit—E. Clark. Home runs—Bissonette, Rhiel, Frederick, Harper, Sisler. Sacrifices—Maranville, Herman (2), Welsh, Brandt. Double plays—Bancroft, to Rhiel to Bissonette; Maranville to Dugan to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; off Delaney, 2; off Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Morrison, 5. Hits—Off Cantwell, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Leverett, 0 in 1 inning; off Delaney, 4 in 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Pfirman, Moran and Stark. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.

Meager Receipts for Cards' Houston Park

Houston, Tex., June 29 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals' huge investment here, including a $350,000 plant installed last year, seems likely to prove a poor investment this season.

In mid-June last year the Houston Buffaloes were five full games ahead of their closest rivals and some 25 games removed from the cellar.

At the same point this season the Junior Cards find themselves in the basement, with slight prospects of climbing out. Attendance has been correspondingly light.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rom'll.Phil	7	0	1.000	John'n.N.Y.	3	3	.500
Bayne.Bos.	2	1	.667	Lyons.Chi.	6	8	.429
Beall.W.	1	0	1.000	M.Gas'n.Bos	4	8	.333
Zach'y.N.Y.	2	0	1.000	Carroll.Det.	4	6	.400
Grove.Phil	12	3	.800	Ogden.St.L.	2	3	.400
H'mach.N.Y	6	3	.667	M'F'den.Bos	4	7	.364
Wale's.Phil.	11	2	.846	White'll.Det	3	6	.333
K'shaw.Phil	8	3	.727	Faber.Chi.	4	7	.364
Uhle.Clev.	10	4	.714	Mil'ne.Clev.	4	5	.444
Wells.N.Y.	4	2	.667	Liska.W.	3	8	.273
Sorrell.Det	10	3	.769	Ho'way.Clev	2	4	.333
B'h'der.St.L	9	3	.750	Thomas.Chi	4	9	.308
Hoyt.N.Y.	8	4	.667	Russell.Bos.	3	7	.300
Gray.St.L.	11	4	.733	Dugan.Chi.	4	8	.200
Shaute.Clev	5	4	.556	Penn'k.N.Y.	2	3	.400
Collins.St.L	6	2	.750	Adkins.Chi.	1	10	.167
Braxton.W.	6	5	.545	Pi'ne.Det.	1	5	.167
Ehmke.Phil	3	1	.750	Hadley.W.	2	13	.188
Quinn.Phil.	4	4	.500	Ruffing.Bos	6	12	.250
Shores.Phil	4	2	.600	Orwoll.Phil.	0	2	.000
Yde.Det.	4	1	.800	B'nship.Chi	0	2	.000
Moore.N.Y.	3	1	.750	Kimsey.St.L	2	3	.333
Marberry.W	6	5	.545	Thomas.W.	3	5	.250
Miller.Clev.	7	4	.636	Barnes.Det.	0	1	.000
Pipgras.N.Y	7	3	.700	Billings.Det.	0	1	.000
Stoner.Det.	3	3	.500	Burke.W.	1	6	.143
Smith.Det.	5	4	.556	Hudlin.Clev	8	7	.417
Jones.W.	2	2	.500	Cro'der.St.L	7	8	.467
W'land.Chi.	2	2	.500	Morris.Bos.	6	9	.400
Ferrell.Clev	8	8	.500	Kinn.Clev.	3	3	.500
Brown.Det.	2	2	.500	Grant.Clev.	2	1	.000
Stew't.St.L	4	3	.571	Walsh.Chi.	2	4	.333

Tribe Wins Slugfest From Tigers, 12 to 9

Detroit, June 29 (U.P.).—Cleveland won a free-hitting game from the Tigers, 12 to 9, here this afternoon to take the edge in the series, 2 to 1. Detroit employed five pitchers, while the Indians used three.

Joe Sewell and Heilmann were batting heroes, the former driving in five runs with three hits in five attempts while the Tigers poled three blows to drive in three runs.

Fothergill in the sixth and McManus in the eighth hit circuit smashes for the Tigers. Gardner, of the Indians, hit a homer in the fifth.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	3	0	Johnson,cf.	4	1	3	0
J.Sewell,3b.	5	3	1	2	Fothergill,lf	5	2	2	0
Averill,cf.	4	0	3	0	Gehr'ger,2b.	4	2	1	7
Fonseca,1b.	5	2	10	0	Heilmann,rf	4	3	1	0
Morgan,rf.	3	2	3	0	Alex'der,1b.	4	2	11	0
Lind,2b.	2	1	3	5	McManus,3b	4	1	4	1
Gardner,ss.	5	2	2	3	Shea,c.	3	0	2	3
L.Sewell,c.	3	1	2	2	Westlin'e,ss.	3	1	2	3
Miller,p.	4	2	0	4	Yde,p.	1	0	0	1
Ferrell,p.	1	0	0	0	Stoner,p.	0	0	0	0
Hudlin,p.	0	0	0	0	Whitehill,p.	0	0	0	1
					Billings,p.	0	0	1	0
					Prudh'me,p.	0	0	0	2
					*Uhle.	1	0	0	0
					Schuble.	1	0	0	0
					†Hargrave.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	14	27	15	Totals.	36	12	27	18

*Batted for Stoner in fifth.
†Batted for Whitehill in seventh.
‡Batted for Billings in eighth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	7	2	0	1	1	—12
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	2	—	—9

Runs—Jamieson, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Morgan (3), Gardner, L. Sewell (2), Willey (2), Johnson (2), Fothergill (2), Gehringer, Heilmann (3), McManus. Errors—J. Sewell, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Lind (2), Heilmann (3), Alexander, Gardner (2), J. Sewell (5), Fonseca, Morgan (2), McManus (3), Fothergill. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hillman, Fothergill. Three-base hits—J. Sewell, Morgan. Home runs—Gardner, Fothergill, McManus. Stolen bases—L. Sewell. Miller. Sacrifices—Lind (3), McManus, L. Sewell. Double plays—Gardner to Lind to Fonseca; Gehringer to Westling to Alexander; L. Sewell to Lind to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Miller, 2; off Yde, 2; off Whitehill, 2; off Ferrell, 3; off Prudhomme, 1. Struck out—By Yde, 1; by Miller, 1; by Ferrell, 1. Hits—Off Miller, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Ferrell, 0 in 1 inning; off Hudlin, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Yde, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Stoner, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Whitehill, 2 in 2 innings; off Billings, 2 in 1 inning; off Prudhomme, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours and 28 minutes.

Browns Score Twice Over Chisox, 2-0, 12-4

Comiskey Park, Chicago, June 29 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Browns tightened their hold on second place by taking both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox today, 2 to 0 and 12 to 4. Young Ed Walsh hurled the second game and was ineffective. The Browns combined three singles, a double, walk and wild pitch for four runs in the third inning.

The Sox were unable to get a hit off Walter Stewart, St. Louis southpaw, until two were out in the fifth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	4	0	16	1	Cissell,ss.	4	1	3	3
Badgro,rf.	3	1	1	0	Reynolds,rf.	4	0	2	1
Manush,lf.	4	2	2	0	Shires,lb.	3	1	12	0
Schulte,cf.	4	1	1	0	Hoffman,lf.	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss.	3	1	1	5	Kamm,3b.	3	0	1	3
O'R'rke,3b.	4	1	1	5	Watwood,cf.	3	0	3	0
Melillo,2b.	4	2	1	5	Kerr,2b.	3	0	3	6
Schang,c.	3	0	3	0	Berg,c.	3	0	2	2
Blaeholr'p,p.	3	0	1	3	Faber,p.	2	0	0	2
					Dugan,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	32	8	27	16	*Clancy.	1	0	0	0
					†Metzler.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	31	4	27	17

*Batted for Faber in the 8th.
†Batted for Kamm in the 9th.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Badgro. Manush. Errors—Blue, Kress. Shires. Runs batted in—Kress (2). Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Watwood. Sacrifice hit—Kress. Double play—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue; Kerr to Cissell to Shires. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 8 innings; off Dugan, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Faber (Badgro). First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 2; by Faber, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—1 hour 38 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	5	1	11	0	Cissell,ss.	4	2	1	0
Badgro,rf.	5	2	3	0	Reynolds,rf.	5	1	0	0
Manush,lf.	4	3	2	0	Shires,lb.	3	0	9	0
Schulte,cf.	6	1	4	0	Hoffman,lf.	4	0	2	0
Kress,ss.	5	3	1	4	Kamm,3b.	4	0	2	2
O'R'rke,3b.	5	2	1	1	Watwood,cf.	4	1	5	1
Melillo,2b.	4	1	4	3	Kerr,2b.	3	1	4	0
Ferrell,c.	4	2	7	1	Berg,c.	3	1	4	0
Stewart,p.	2	0	0	0	Walsh,p.	2	0	0	2
					McKain,p.	1	0	0	4
Totals.	38	13	27	9	*Hunnefield	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	34	7	27	13

*Batted for McKain in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	2	3	—12
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Blue (3), Manush, Schulte, Kress, O'Rourke, Melillo (2), Ferrell (3), Cissell, Reynolds, Kamm (2). Errors—Manush, Stewart, Cissell (3), Antry, Walsh, McKain. Runs batted in—Badgro (2), O'Rourke (2), Ferrell (2), Autry, Reynolds, Watwood (2), Blue (2), Schulte. Home runs—Melillo. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Ferrell (2), Reynolds, Watwood. Sacrifice hits—Stewart (3), Melillo, Badgro. Stolen bases—Schulte. Hit by pitched ball—By Stewart (Kerr). Wild pitch—Walsh. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; by McKain, 1; by Stewart, 1. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off McKain, 4; off Stewart, 3. Hits—Off Walsh, 8 in 5 innings; off McKain, 5 in 4 innings. Double play—Walsh to Autry to Shires; Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on base—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 7. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time—2 hours 3 minutes.

Giants and Phillies Split Double-Header

Polo Grounds, N. Y., June 29 (U.P.). Dutch Henry pitched the New York Giants to a 6-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of a double-header today after the Phils had taken the first game, 10 to 6, behind good relief pitching by Bob McGraw.

Henry allowed five hits in the second game and was never in danger. The lone Phil tally resulted from an unmolested steal and a force play in the ninth. Freddy Lindstrom, with three hits, including a home run, led the Giant attack.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern,cf.	4	1	2	0	Roush,cf.	4	0	2	0
O'Doul,lf.	3	0	3	0	Leach,lf.	4	2	3	0
Klein,rf.	4	1	3	0	Lindstrom,3b.	4	2	1	2
Hurst,1b.	2	2	9	0	Ott,rf.	3	2	2	0
Whitney,3b	4	2	1	2	Terry,1b.	2	0	7	2
Thomp'n,2b	5	2	2	2	Cohen,2b.	1	0	2	0
Friberg,ss.	4	2	1	2	Farrell,2b.	1	0	2	3
Lerian,c.	4	1	4	2	Watwood,cf.	1	0	0	0
*Benge.	1	0	0	0	Jackson,ss.	4	0	3	3
Davis,c.	1	0	0	0	Mays,p.	1	0	0	1
Miller,p.	0	0	0	0	Genewich,p.	2	1	2	1
Collins,p.	1	0	0	0	Mays,p.	1	0	0	1
McGraw,p.	3	0	0	5	†Kaufmann.	1	0	0	1
					Judd,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	11	27	13	Totals.	29	6	27	13

*Ran for Lerian in seventh.
†Batted for Cohen in fourth.
‡Batted for Mays in seventh.

Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	—10
New York	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Sothern (2), O'Doul (2), Klein (2), Hurst (2), Whitney (2), Leach (3), Roush, Hogan, Genewich. Errors—Hurst, Friberg, Roush, Terry. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Whitney (3), Lindstrom (2), Terry (3), Leach, Hurst (2), Friberg (2), Klein, Thompson. Two-base hits—Friberg, Lerian. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Sothern (2), Thompson. Klein. Sacrifices—O'Doul, Terry (2), Hurst, Whitney, Lindstrom. Double plays—McGraw to Lerian to Hurst; Jackson to Farrell to Terry; McGraw to Friberg to Hurst. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Genewich, 4; off Miller, 2; off Collins, 2; off McGraw, 5; off Mays, 1; off Judd, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by McGraw, 1; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Miller, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Collins, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off McGraw, 2 in 7 2-3 innings; off Genewich, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth inning); off Mays, 4 in 3 innings; off Judd, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Collins (Cohen). Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—McLaughlin, Hart and Klem. Time of game—2:28.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern,cf.	4	1	1	0	Leach,lf.	2	0	1	0
O'Doul,lf.	4	0	1	0	Roush,cf.	4	1	7	0
Tho'pson,2b	4	1	3	5	Lindstr'm,3b	4	3	2	0
Klein,rf.	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf.	4	1	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	1	1	Terry,1b.	4	2	5	0
Friberg,ss.	4	0	1	4	Jackson,ss.	3	0	3	1
Davis,c.	3	0	3	0	Cohen,2b.	3	1	3	3
†Collins.	0	0	0	0	Henry,p.	3	0	0	1
Sweetland,p	2	1	0	5					
*Peel.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	36	9	27	5
Miller,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Lerian.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	5	24	16					

*Batted for Sweetland in se

LEONARD IS CONVINCED SCHMELING WILL WIN TITLE

Paulino Bout Proved His Mettle

German Ring Thinker, Says Former Lightweight Champ.

Max Judged His Own Condition in Fray With Spaniard.

By BENNY LEONARD
(Retired Lightweight Champion).

NEW YORK, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—After watching Max Schmeling batter Paulino Uzcudun into helplessness, I am more than ever convinced that my judgment of him is correct—that he will come on to the heavyweight championship of the word.

After his victory over Paulino, several fans crowded about me and asked me what I thought of Schmeling. And when I repeated that I saw in him the coming heavyweight champion, they asked:

"Well, do you think he's got the 'guts'?"

Here's the way I figure it out: Schemeling knows himself. He knows the condition of his body and when he is tired; he knows when he is hurt. Many fighters, who are as young in the game as Schemeling, actually don't know when they get tired.

Presence of Mind Saved Leonard.

The fighter who doesn't know this angle of the fight game, when he finds himself tired is very tired, and merely tries to hide his chin behind folded arms and bends over to avoid as much punishment as he can without making a defensive move. This usually proves fatal to his chances of victory.

I know that the presence of mind to cut down to half speed, thoroughly relaxed, and yet going through, the necessary defensive moves, has saved me on many an occasion in the past when I was in there giving and taking punches. Frequently, in the heat of battle, you can get a really damaging punch that you don't feel at the time you get it. The excitement of the fray keys you up, and your mind is too intently concentrated on your actions at the time to give any heed to the wallop.

And so, because I actually could see this fellow Schemeling doing his thinking in that ring the other night, I repeat—he's the coming heavyweight champion of the world.

G. U. Eleven to Train At Ocean City in Fall

Ocean City, N. J., will be the scene of Georgetown University's preseason football training, Director of Athletics Lou Little told The Post last night in a telegram from his home at Leominster, Mass.

About 50 candidates for the varsity eleven will be called, Little stated. Added to this group, approximately 20 freshmen will report on the first day of training, but the yearlings will be sent here to finish out the preseason work under the tutoring of Freshmen Coach Bill Dudak.

During the last two years Georgetown has trained at Wildwood, N. J. Facilities there were not as satisfactory as those at Ocean City.

Little said the squad will report on September 3 and will break camp on the 17th.

Fraternity Net Team In Opening Match Today

Alpha Chapter, of Alpha Iota Kappa Fraternity, Inc., will officially open its tennis season today when the Langley, Va., tennis team will be met at Langley, Va. The match will begin at 2 o'clock, and all fraternity players are to meet at Brother Richard Harvey's home at 12:45.

The members of Alpha Iota Kappa's team, in order of their rating, are Earl Hancock, Richard Harvey, Hunter Davidson, Tom Scrivener, Bernard Ostermayer, George Allen and Charles Proctor.

Several members of the fraternity are expected to be on hand at the match and in addition to the supporters of the Langley team, quite a gallery should form.

Next Sunday, a match has been arranged with the Calvary Baptist team, and the Sunday following with Leesburg, Va., Tennis Club.

FRIEND SAYS TUNNEY IS LIVING BIBLE TEXT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

be certain of whipping them all? Prof. Phelps was curious about this and he asked Gene.

"Well," Gene said, "there is room for only one champion at a time. The place is free and open to any man who can take and hold it."

Then, after some reflection as related by Prof. Phelps, Gene added: "There are five qualities necessary if one wishes to be champion of the world, and all five are seldom found in one man. I happen to have them all."

Prof. Phelps kept after Gene until he named them. They are: 1, strength; 2, supple agility and speed; 3, courage; 4, ability to take punishment; 5, complete control of the nerves.

"In Chicago," Jean said, "Dempsey repeatedly hit me the most fearful blows; they were like the shock of a pile-driver; every one of the blows hurt; yet I was able to go on. One reason was that whether I am training or not I keep my body, by the proper exercises every day, in such condition that it can withstand almost any human blow."

Gene's Favorite Poem Is "Marpessa."

Perhaps Gene's favorite poem, as revealed to Prof. Phelps is stephen Phillips' "Marpessa." In music he is most moved by the Etudes of Chopin.

Prof. Phelps is convinced that Gene actually thinks, and doesn't just mull things around in his head like many lesser mortals. Prof. Phelps also is convinced that he has great spiritual power and is probably "the happiest man in the world."

He pointed out for any mothers who may be dubious about urging their little boys to mold their spiritual lives upon men as yet uncompleted one by a former heavyweight champion, that Gene has wealth, social position, the friendship of men of letters, leisure for foreign travel, magnificent glorious health and physical strength" and many other enticing attributes.

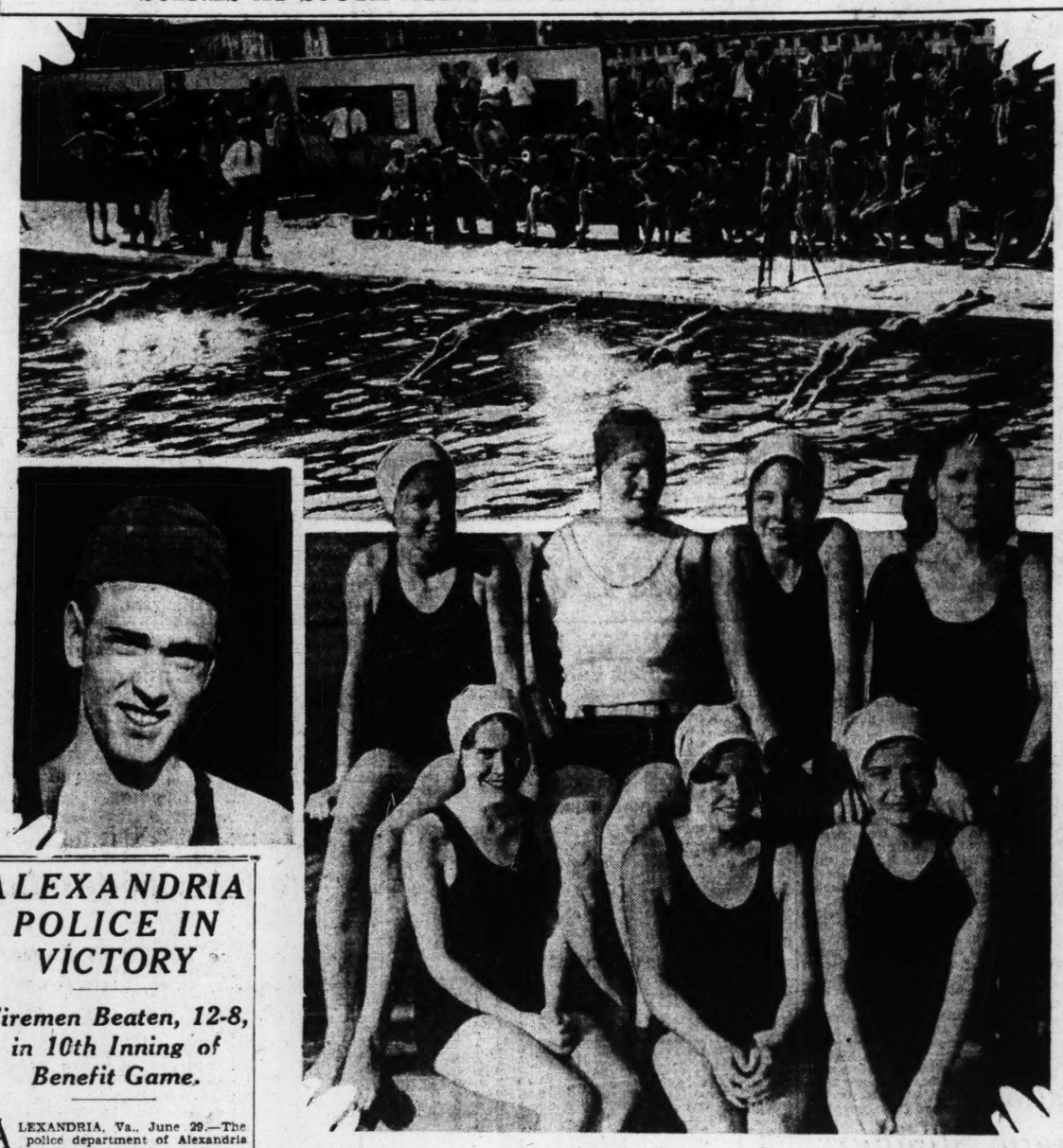
"He illustrates without knowing it the Scripture text—'a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he possesseth,'" says Prof. Phelps.

Gene's admirer makes two predictions:

One is that Gene will never enter the ring again, no matter how irritating the present crop of palookas.

And Prof. Phelps believes that "Gene Tunney will be an object of interest and admiration when he is 70 years old."

SCENES AT SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM MEET



Louis Johnden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—Start of the 100-yard free style event. Lower left—Philip Ashworth, of the Palooka Swimming Club of the United States Naval Academy, winner of the 100-yard and 200-yard free style events. Lower right—The Bay Shore Swimming Club Team of Baltimore, winner of the team championship. Left to right (front row), Olivia Warner, Grace Warner, Audrey Forster; (back row), Louise Calligan, Virginia Rea, Louise Downey, Lucille Anthony.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE IN VICTORY

Firemen Beaten, 12-8, in 10th Inning of Benefit Game.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 29.—The police department of Alexandria fondly imagines that it demonstrated its superiority over the fire department yesterday in a baseball game for the benefit of the widow and children of Sergt. Charles R. McClary, who was shot and killed ten days ago by a negro. It required ten innings to settle the dispute, and the Coppers emerged triumphant by a score of 12 to 8. The game was replete with almost anything that could be crowded into one game, including both good and not so good baseball, home runs, strikeouts in pinches, many hits, ditto errors, and even the ancient gage of "lost ball" which went out of style some 40 years ago.

Sergt. Sims was the real hero of the occasion, so far as the Police Department was concerned. He first hit a single and then, just to show what the Police Department could do under stress, pulled a Babe Ruth, hitting a ball so far into Ben Baggett's pear orchard that it required the combined efforts of three fielders and one civilian volunteer to find it. Not being aware that the ball was lost, however, the doughty detective sergeant utterly disregarded the speed limit and probably broke all records for circling the bases.

Two Home Runs End Sergt. Everly.

Sergt. George Everly, who pitched five innings for the Police, had only two bad sessions, but weakened, and went to the showers after the Firemen had registered two home runs off his delivery. Padgett was hit freely, every member of the Police Team who played the whole game getting from one to three hits. He was also liberal in the matter of passes, but his support, and the fact that he was better in the pinches than at other times, enabled his team to hold the Police Team on even terms for nine innings.

At the beginning of the police half of the seventh inning, Umpire Billy Wood stepped to the center of the diamond and asked that all present stand for a moment, as a mark of respect to the late Sergt McClary. He also announced that another benefit game will be played next Friday between the St. Mary's Celtics and the Potomac Yards Team.

Police.	AB	H	O	A	Firemen.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,c..	5	2	6	2	Wingfield,lf	3	1	1	0
Sims,lf....	4	2	1	2	Bennett,2b.	3	0	2	3
Edwards,ss.	5	3	1	3	Rosendale,ss.	5	2	1	5
Ludlow,3b.	5	3	3	2	Lee,3b....	5	1	1	1
L'gford,2b.	5	1	4	3	Cabell,rf..	5	0	2	0
Dreifus,cf,p	5	3	2	1	Travers,cf..	4	2	1	1
Hamil'n,1b.	6	3	9	0	Nugent,1b..	5	2	12	0
Grimm,rf..	1	0	0	0	Darley,c...	4	3	10	2
Zim'n,rf,lf.	4	2	0	0	Padgett,p..	5	0	0	10
Everly,p....	3	0	0	0					
Wood,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals ...	39	10	30	20
Totals ..	43	19	30	10					

Police.....	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	4	—	12
Firemen.....	0	0	3	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	—	8

Runs—Dreifus (2), Hamilton (2), Sims (2), Edwards (3), Kidwell, Ludlow, Langford, Wingfield (2), Bennett, Cabell, Travers, Nugent, Darley (2). Errors—Edwards (2), Ludlow, Langford (2), Hamilton, Two-base hits—Ludlow (2), Zimmerman (2), Kidwell, Edwards, Dreifus, Nugent. Home runs—Nugent, Darley, Sims. Stolen bases—Ludlow, Zimmerman, Dreifus, Travers, Hamilton. Double play—Bennett to Nugent. First base on balls—Off Everly, 2; off Dreifus, 2; off Padgett, 9. Hits—Off Everly, 8 in 6 innings; off Dreifus, 2 in 3 innings.

Four baseball games have been scheduled for tomorrow on local fields, the one which is probably attracting the most attention being between the Columbia Fire Co. and the Union Printers, of Washington. This will be played on Haydon Field, starting at 3 o'clock. The line-up of the Typo champions will include Edwards, ss.; Homan, 3b.; Simons, lf.; Waple, 1b.; Schneider, cf.; Hutchinson or Dalgish, 2b.; Holbrook, rf.; Goldsmith or Desper, c.; Roudabush, Jeffries, Heany, Hollis, Jones, Cole and McDonald, p.

Coach Lunsford, of the Columbias, will use Horne, Padgett or Bradley on the mound; Wingfield, lf.; Bennett, 2b.; Robinson, ss.; Lee, 3b.; Cabell, lf.; W. Travers, cf.; Nugent or Ross, 1b.; Latham and West, utility.

Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics will battle the Fort Humphreys Post Team at Baggett's Stadium, this game also starting at 3 o'clock. This is one of the annual contests with the Fort Humphreys clubs, and a large deletion of service men will accompany their team. This has been designated as ladies' day, and it is probable the crack Fort Humphreys Band will also accompany the team.

Pat Gorman's Virginia Athletic Club will play the fast Fort Hunt Team at the shipyard grounds, if the grounds are in condition, otherwise they will use the R. F. P. diamond on the Richmond-Washington Highway. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Del Ray Athletic Club will meet the Rambler semipros, of Georgetown.

Elaborate Summer Plans For Playground Athletes

Activities Start Tomorrow With Tennis Eliminations; Meet Finals for Post Trophies Will Feature Program; Many Events Listed.

MRS. SUSIE ROOT RHODES, supervisor of playgrounds, will launch the summer program on seventy-four playgrounds tomorrow morning and a perusal of the activities listed indicates that the playgrounds will be about the busiest spots in Washington for the next two months.

One of the leading features of the summer will be the annual field and track meets in which boys and girls, white and colored, will vie for The Washington Post medals and cups in the city finals. In preparation for the latter, each of the playgrounds will have eliminations in which it is estimated that 20,000 children will take part.

Most of the intraplayground meets are expected to be completed by the last week in July and then the dual, triangular and conference meets will be staged. The first of the conference meets will be held on July 23 when the Eastern games are scheduled

Conference Meets Made Part Of Regular 1929 Program.

The conference meets were held for the first time last summer and proved so successful that Mrs. Rhodes decided to make them a part of the 1929 program. From five to twelve playgrounds compete in each and the first, second and third boy in each event is awarded a conference stripe which he is entitled to wear in the finals.

After the Eastern games other conference meets will follow in order as follows: Midcity, July 24; Southeastern, July 25; Southwestern, July 26; Western (colored), July 29; Eastern (colored), July 30; Southern (colored), July 31.

Western, August 2; Northwestern, August 16. Aside from furnishing keen competition and a means of selecting representative teams for the championship games, the conference meets have proven a stimulus to entries for the finals. Holders of Post cups at present are Boys, Iowa Avenue; girls, Rosedale; boys (colored), Howard; girls (colored), Cardoza.

While the track meets, with the incentive of The Post medals and cups, bring out the largest number of children, the other activities planned by Mrs. Rhodes will be almost equally as popular with the children of the District.

Tennis Eliminations to Start Tomorrow.

Starting tomorrow also will be tennis eliminations for both boys and girls, although the type of tourneys are somewhat different. Each playground will have two singles tournaments for boys, one for youngsters from 14 to 16 years of age, and another for those from 16 to 18. There will be but one tourney for girls, which will be doubles for those 16 and under.

Starting the 1st of August, the individual playground champions will vie in a city-wide tourney for the city championship. The winners in each tourney will receive medals awarded by the Playground Department.

Swimming also will be a part of the summer program. The eliminations for the boys in the Western section will be held August 5, and for girls August 6, both in the Georgetown pool. In the East the boys' preliminaries will be held August 7 in the Rosedale pool, and on August 8 the girls of the Eastern half of the city will vie for places on the team that will compete with the Western half for the city championships.

On August 13 the finals for the girls will be held in the Rosedale pool, and on August 14 the boys' finals will be held at Georgetown. Last year the Eastern section won the boys' title and the West the girls'.

In addition to the events listed for city championship contests, the Washington boys and girls will compete on every playground for neighborhood titles in quoits, volley, paddle tennis and baseball, as follows:

July 1—Tennis tournaments for girls and boys begin; elimination field and track meets for girls and boys begin.
July 10—Beginning of dual and triangular meets for boys and girls.
July 23—Eastern Conference meet at Rosedale.
July 24—Mid-City Conference meet at Plaza.
July 25—Southeastern Conference meet at Virginia avenue.
July 26—Southwestern Conference meet at Hoover.
July 29—Colored Western Conference meet.
July 30—Colored Eastern Conference meet.
July 31—Colored Southern Conference meet.
August 1—Tennis finals begin.
August 2—Western Conference meet at Georgetown.
August 5—Boys' swimming, Georgetown.
August 6—Girls' swimming, Georgetown.
August 7—Boys' swimming, Rosedale.
August 8—Girls' swimming, Rosedale.
August 13—Rosedale swimming finals (girls).
August 14—Georgetown swimming finals (boys).
August 16—Northwestern Conference meet at Iowa avenue.
August 21—Boys' city playground track meet.
August 23—Colored city boys' track meet.
August 27—Girls' city playground track meet.
August 29—Colored girls' city playground track meet.

Sailing Canoe Race In Potomac Regatta

Members of the newly organized Sailing Club will be given an opportunity of which they will take advantage in the anniversary regatta to be held by the Potomac Boat Club on August 10 and 11, when a canoe sailing race will be scheduled.

Canoe sailing is a branch of sport which has fallen into decadence in recent years and it was only two or three years ago that interest in the sport began to be revived here.

Due to the variable nature of the wind at that time of year, no definite plans can be made as to the direction in which the race will be run, but the start and finish will naturely be near Potomac Boat Club and the race will be about three miles in length. Should the wind fail entirely, the race will be sailed the following Sunday.

Both the unlimited sail area and 80-foot limit classes will start together, but there will be a first prize for the winner in each class. Rules adopted by the Sailing Club will govern.

Japanese Girl Star Beats World Record

Tokyo, June 29 (A.P.).—A new world record for women in the 200-meter dash is claimed for Miss Kinue Hitomi, Japan's great all-round girl athlete, on the basis of her performance in the all-Japan women's track and field meet held recently in Tokyo.

Miss Hitomi captured the dash in 24.7 seconds, breaking the old mark of 25.4 held by Miss Edwards, of England.

Henry and Potomac Park Net Teams in Deadlock

Henry Park and Potomac Park tied in their Public Parks League tennis match yesterday, both teams taking four matches in the program of five singles and three doubles.

All of the games were keenly contested, Henry Park winning two of the doubles matches played to create the deadlock in the final team score. The complete summaries:

Singles—Considine (H.) defeated O'Neill, 6—4, 8—6; Trigg (P.) defeated Shepherd, 6—2, 7—5; Seidel (H.) defeated Fowler, 6—3, 6—3; Edgar (P.) defeated Deck, 6—4, 6—2; Goldsmith (P.) defeated Crews, 9—7, 10—8.

Doubles—O'Neill and Fowler (P.) defeated Shepherd and Considine, 6—1, 6—3; Deck and Seidel (H.) defeated Edgar and Monroe, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4; Richardson and Crews (H.) defeated Retheorber and Trigg, 6—3, 6—4.

Foreign War Veterans Seek Boxing in District

A resolution for the sponsoring of a bill to provide for legalized ten-round, no-decision boxing bouts in the District was unanimously adopted last night at the District of Columbia encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at Western High School. Three commissioners to supervise the sport would be named under the plans of the veterans.

It also was announced that at the national encampment, to be held at St. Paul in August, similar resolutions would be presented urging passage of the proposed boxing measure in all of the States which do not already provide for legalized boxing, while pressure also will be brought to bear on representatives in Congress of the different States to give their support to the proposed District bill. Fourteen States already have legalized boxing.

Corinthian Midgets Meet Meridian Nine

Undefeated in four games, the Corinthians will meet the Meridians today in the feature game of the midget section of the Capital City League. In a previous engagement, the Meridians made a strong bid for victory but wilted in the closing innings to take a 12-to-9 setback. They hope to finish stronger today when these nines meet at 11 o'clock on No. 9 diamond.

The Iroquois will be struggling to get out of the cellar when they face the Kenilworth Nine on No. 4 diamond at 11 o'clock. A win over the Kenilworths, and provided the Corinthians take the verdict over the Meridians, would put the Iroquois in second place.

Champions of Japan Planning U. S. Tour

Kobe, Japan, June 29 (A.P.).—The champion preparatory school baseball team of Japan is preparing for a tour of the American Pacific Coast.

This is the team of the First Shinko Commercial School of Kobe which won the championship in the all-Japan secondary school tournament conducted this spring under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi, one of Japan's largest newspapers. The trip was the prize offered the winner.

The team will sail from Kobe in July, landing in Vancouver and traveling by easy stages down the coast to Los Angeles. A few games may be played en route, although it is known that the baseball season for American high schools will have ended by that time.

The final games of the secondary school championships, held each spring and autumn at the great Koshien Stadium near Osaka, draw greater crowds than any other sporting event in Japan, the attendance frequently reaching 80,000.

Charles Springfield, of New York, spent 23 years gathering four leaf clovers. Now he has 500.

4 CHAMPIONS REPEAT AT SWIM

Maryland Teams Cop Men's and Women's Point Honors.

DEFENDING champions enjoyed a great day yesterday in the South Atlantic outdoor swimming and diving championships at the Chevy Chase pool. Four individuals and the Bay Shore Swimming Club Women's Team retained 1928 titles. Bay Shore won the women's team championship with a total of 43 out of a possible 45 points, while the Palooka Swimming Club, composed of members of the Naval Academy reserve squad, captured the men's team championship with a total of 19.

The successful individual defending title holders were Clifford Sanford, former Central High School star, diving; Grace Warner, 13-year-old Baltimore finish in the 100 and 220-yard free style; Olivia Warner, 100 yards, back stroke, and Louise Downey, 100 yards, breast stroke.

With the exception of Olivia Warner, all of the defending champions won with ease. Olivia was pushed by none other than her sensational little sister in the 100-yard back stroke.

Grace Warner Outstanding Performer of Meet.

The women's competition developed into a runaway for Bay Shore's team, the only two places not going to the credit of the Baltimore girls being a pair of thirds gained by Lois Bates of the Washington Swimming Club, who scored in the 100-yard free style and the diving.

Little Grace Warner was the outstanding performer of the meet. This 113-pound mermaid led from start to finish in the 100 and 220-yard free style and, in addition, seriously threatened to win the back stroke event from her older sister. Grace has been swimming since she was 7 and has been racing since she was 9.

Philip Ashworth, of the Palooka Swimming Club, led the men with two first places. He fought it out with a teammate, Tony Massingill. Ashworth won the 100 and 220-yard free style with Massingill a yard behind in each event. This distance separated them throughout the last two laps of the longer dash.

In winning his second successive South Atlantic diving title, Sanford made a show of his opposition, despite the fact that it was only his second time in the water this season. His efforts were loudly applauded by the gallery of 400 who lined the edges of the pool.

Defeat of Joe Lyman One Of Surprises of Day.

The only surprise of the meet developed in the men's diving, when Joe Lyman, Central High sophomore and national interscholastic low-board title holder, was shut out in the point scoring. The Blue and White representative saw second and third places go to Franklin Lane, of Baltimore "Y," and William Sreckles, of Bay Shore, respectively.

Lyman was competing under a disadvantage, however, as his specialty is the low-board dive in which he holds the national schoolboy championship. His brother, Albert, who was a mainstay for Central's Swimming Teams six or seven years ago, also was shut out. It was the first time in ten years that the older Lyman did not gain a place in a South Atlantic meet.

Grace Warner's 3 minutes 3 8-10 seconds in the 220 yards free style, was the nearest approach to record time. This time fell short of the South Atlantic record by eight-tenths of a second:

WOMEN.

100-YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Grace Warner (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Lucille Anthony (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Lois Bates (Washington S. C.). Time, 1:12.4.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Grace Warner (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Lucille Anthony (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Louise Calligan (Bay Shore S. C.). Time, 3:03.8.

100 YARDS BREAST STROKE—Won by Louise Downey (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Margaret Votel (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Louise Schmid (Bay Shore S. C.). Time, 1:33.8.

100 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Olivia Warner (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Grace Warner (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Louise Calligan (Bay Shore S. C.). Time, 1:35.4.

DIVING FROM HIGH BOARD—Won by Louise Calligan (Bay Shore S. C.); second, Virginia Rea (Bay Shore S. C.); third, Lois Bates (Washington S. C.).

MEN.

100 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Philip H. Ashworth (Palooka S. C.); second, R. S. Massingall (Palooka S. C.); third, Ware Jordan (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:02.8.

220 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Philip H. Ashworth (Palooka S. C.); second, R. S. Massingill (Palooka S. C.); third, Ware Jordan (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.). Time, 2:43.6.

100 YARDS BREAST STROKE—Won by Leroy Baum (Bay Shore S. C.); second, E. B. Hooper (Palooka S. C.); third, George Dreyer (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:17.4.

100 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Cyril Caulk (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.); second, Frank Keech (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.); third, Clements Berrendi (unattached), Washington. Time, 1:23.8.

DIVING FROM HIGH BOARD—Won by Clifford Sanford (unattached, Washington); second, Franklin Lane (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.); third, William Scheckles (Bay Shore S. C.).

Reinstatement of Fator Effective After July 4

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Laverne Fator, America's premier jockey, who was suspended a week ago following his poor ride on H. T. Archibald's Folking, has been restored to good standing. His reinstatement takes effect at the close of the Aqueduct meeting July 4.

Trans-Miss. Golf Title Captured by McCrary

Omaha, Nebr., June 29 (A.P.).—Bob McCrary, of Des Moines, Iowa, won the twenty-ninth Transmississippi golf championship today by defeating Bud Maytag, of Newton, Iowa, 2 and 1, in their final over the windswept Omaha Field Club course.

Baseball Is Held No Game for Girls

Indianapolis, June 29 (A.P.).—Girls have been barred from further participation in the American Legion's national baseball tournament.

A year ago Legion officials were almost panic stricken when they discovered that 15-year-old Margaret Gisolo was the regular first baseman on the Blanford, Ind., team, entered in the tourney.

The veterans pondered long, but could find no rule for keeping out the girl, who was the star of the team She played.

This year, however, the rules were amended so that only boys were eligible. The rule will stand, it was added, it being decided that baseball was only for boys, anyway.

TEAM FOR SYRACUSE.

Another change was effected in the American Professional Basket Ball League when Trenton withdrew in favor of Syracuse. According to President John J. O'Brien, the Syracuse quint will be led by Vic Hanson.

RAISING THE GREENS FEES.

Atlanta, June 29 (A.P.).—Municipal course golfers here are howling long and lustily about the cost of golfing. The city recently increased greens fees on the municipal courses from 25 cents for eighteen holes to 25 cents for nine.

Devitt Athletes Train At Camp Cornwell

"Camp Cornwell on the Potomac" is the name of the new athletic site bought by J. Leighton Cornwell, athletic advisor of Devitt Prep School. The camp is on the Potomac at Romney, W. Va., and will be used mostly for the conditioning of Devitt Prep athletes for their scholastic sports season beginning next fall.

Coach McNamara and the entire football team of 30 men will report about the middle of August, while many of the track, baseball and basket ball men will be down there from the start.

"Count" Cornwell leaves today for his "camp" and will take with him Walter Palmer athletic advisor of Devitt, in addition to several of the Devitt athletes, including Johnny Ritter, Milton Abramson, Billy Beall and Billy Mitchell.

The innovation of the camp is the furthering of a movement which started a year ago when Devit officials endeavored to finance a training trip for the Devit Football Team. The "Camp Cornwell on the Potomac" is Cornwell's effort to do something for Devitt and his move in buying the site only adds to the already full interest he has for the Upton street school.

3 OHIO STATE STARS AT DENVER

Simpson, Rockaway and Rasmus to Compete.

FRANK CASTLEMAN, track mentor of Ohio State, is on his way to Denver with the most powerful track trios in the national championships ever staged by a single university. The Buckeye's prized contingent is made up of George Simpson, world record-holder for the 100-yard dash, Pete Rasmus, premier discus thrower of the present time, and Dick Rockaway, hurler extraordinary, who lowered the official time in the Western Conference championships.

Castleman is not confident that his unique record-breaking trio will bring back the coveted national title in the dash, the discus and the 220-yard hurdles, but he is hopeful. He knows that Simpson is going to meet the strongest opposition in the track universe when he toes the starting line on the hard-packed, sun-baked track of the Denver University stadium, next week. And he knows that Eric Krenz, the Western Adonis, who combines modern methods with the ancient esthetics in tossing the discus, is out to subdue the amazing capabilities of young Rasmus in the pie-plate contest and that Rockaway will be opposed by a faster field of timber toppers than he encountered in the Western Conference meet.

It can not be denied that Castleman has an unusual cohort of athletes. And in these three in particular he has what many coaches would consider a well-rounded track team. Simpson, on three occasions this year, turned the century in better than the accepted record time of 9 3-5. Rasmus, the hurculean heaver of the heavy saucer, broke the official world record of Bud Houser by hurling the discus 159 feet 1¾ inches in the National Collegiate Championships at Stagg Field, Chicago, and Rockaway went under the recognized time for the 220-yard low hurdles.

Competition Is Keen In National Meet.

If these athletes can win their respective events in the National A. A. U. championships they will establish a precedent in college athletics. Competition is so keen and entries so plentiful in a meet of this sort that any institution save those large athletic clubs with hosts of veteran champions may justly consider itself fortunate if it can annex two or three crowns.

To win the national title Simpson will have to duplicate his performance at Stagg Field, where he triumphed over Claude Bracey, the Rice Institute flier, and broke the world record of 9 3-5, held jointly by such men as Coaffee, Kelly, Drew, Paddock and Bowman. It will be a hard task for more reasons than one. Bracey was vexed over the defeat by Simpson. It was the first time in all their track duels that Bracey had finished second.

CAPITAL NET MEET OPENS THURSDAY

Van Vliet Returns to Defend Title Against Field of Stars.

OFFICIALS in charge of the District men's tennis championships are hopeful of a large number of the younger set of racquesters entering the play, which opens Thursday morning at the Edgemoor Club.

"This tournament gives the young players a fine opportunity to gain experience," Bob Newby, chairman of the Middle Atlantic sanction committee, stated last night. "There will be a number of the so-called stars entered and, naturally, there will be competition of a high caliber, but it will improve the youngsters if they will enter and try their hands against this sort of opposition, and I hope they will take this view rather than abstain in fear of being outclassed.

With no counter attraction scheduled, the largest field of players in the history of the event should appear, Newby said. Entries are being received by Joseph Rutley at 4722 Davenport street northwest. The deadline is 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Singles and doubles titles will be contested. Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, champion of the Army as well as of the District, will return in defense of his title. So will the doubles champions, Hal Fowler and Maurice O'Neil.

Other prominent players entered are Tom Mangan, runner-up in the singles last year; Clarence Charest, former champion, who did not compete last year owing to pressure of business; Bob Considine and Dooley Mitchell, outstanding public parks players who were competing at Cleveland last year at the time of the District tourney; Deane Judd, former Ohio State star; Carter Baum, one of the local leaders for years; Col. Walt C. Johnson, Maj. Thomas D. Finley, Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, Maj. J. Huntington Hills, Lieut. David D. Hedekin, Ensign William E. Howard, Ensign James Farrin, Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey and Edward Jacobs.

Jacobs, a Baltimorean and member of the University of Pittsburgh team, was a semifinalist last week in the national intercollegiate tournament. Ensign Howard formerly starred for Central High School and the Naval Academy. Ensign Farrin was the No. 1 singles player on Navy's varsity this year.

Hoblitzell, Though 42, Still Active Ball Player

Charlotte, N. C., June 29 (A.P.).—Dick Hoblitzell, manager and first baseman of the Charlotte Hornets, holds his own with the younger baseball players of the Sally league, despite his 42 years.

When he played first base for the Boston Red Sox, "Dick" was noted for his great defensive work around the initial sack. He covered a lot of territory and few ground balls got by him. The same is true of his sack work today. Nor has his batting eye grown dim. He keeps his average well above the .300 mark.

Five Indiana Schools To Instruct Coaches

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29 (A.P.).—Five Indiana colleges and universities will open sports laboratories this summer in which high school coaches will be instructed in new technique of their "science." Some will confine coursen to football; others will include every kind of athletis competition. Purdue, Butler, Indiana University, State Teachers' and Ball Teachers' are the schools.

Quantico Marine Nine Defeats Tappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., June 29.—The Tappahannock Athletic Club Nine lost to the Quantico Marines here today, 10 to 0. Griffith fanned eleven men in seven innings, but his wildness and the listlessness of his team in fielding proved his Waterloo. He was relieved by Saunders in the eighth. Kidd twirled for the Marines.

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12,000 SEE SHRINE BEAT GROTTO IN ANNUAL GAME, 6-3

Neidfeldt Wins Duel With Clapper

Winners, Outhit, Are Aided by Loose Play of Opponents.

Slanker Is Star at Bat and Afield in Annual Game.

CLEVER pitching made the annual Shrine-Grotto baseball game, feature of the Masonic Field Day at American League Park yesterday, a real contest despite the usual loose defensive play. The Shriners won by the unusually small score of 6-3 mainly because Pitcher Neidfeldt was given better support than "Babe" Clapper, of Grotto. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

Both hurlers stuck strictly to their knitting although they were forced to watch their teammates make some disheartening boots. Few of the nine runs made during the game were free from some kind of a misplay, and of the 21 hits recorded many would have been easy outs in the majors.

There were two bright spots in the fielding for the day, however. Hank Slanker, Washington and Lee star, went back to the right field fence to pull down E. Hiser's drive in the seventh while Abe Povich, Grotto second baseman, ran far out into right field with his back to the ball to make a one-handed catch which robbed Harnsberger of a Texas leaguer.

Each Team Scores Lone Run in First Inning.

The Grotto was never ahead. The Shriners pushed over a run in the first on Homan's single, his stolen base and B. Schneider's hit. Grotto tied the score in its half when Povich led off with a single and a series of Shrine errors followed. Fox led off in the second with a double for Shrine, was sacrificed along by Desper and scored on two errors. The score was 3-2 at the end of the third, the Shrine making a run without a hit and the Grotto being held to one run, despite a triple and two singles.

Two bases on balls, followed by Homan's double, gave the Shrine another run in the sixth, which the Grotto got back in its half on a single by Henry Hiser, playing his ninth consecutive Shrine-Grotto game, and Clapper's double, which was the third hit of the game for the pitcher.

B. Schneider's triple and singles by Slanker and Desper produced two more runs for the Shrine in the seventh.

Povich answered the "do something" pleas of the Grotto rooters, opening the ninth with a clean single. He kept going to second when the center fielder let the ball get by, but was thrown out at third by yards.

Shrine.	AB	H	O	A	Grotto.	AB	H	O	A
Homan,3b.	5	2	1	2	Povich,2b	5	2	4	1
Hornsb'r,lf.	5	0	0	0	Vehmyer,3b.	3	1	2	2
Roberts,ss.	5	1	2	4	Grubb,3b...	1	0	0	0
B.Schn'r,cf	5	2	1	1	E.Hiser,ss.	5	1	2	2
Slanker,rf.	4	2	2	0	Chaconas,lf.	4	2	2	0
Fox,2b.....	5	2	6	4	Hughes,1b..	4	1	7	0
Desper,1b..	4	2	10	0	H.Hiser,cf..	4	1	1	0
A.Schn'r,c.	3	1	6	0	Jenkins,rf..	4	0	2	0
Neidfeldt,p.	3	0	0	2	Nitowitz,c..	3	0	7	0
					Clapper,p...	4	3	1	5
Totals...	38	12	27	13	Totals...	37	9	27	12

Shrine.....	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—6
Grotto.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Runs—Homan, Hornsberger, B. Schneider, Slanker, Fox, A. Schneider, Povich, E. Hiser, H. Hiser. Errors—Nitowitz, Povich (2), Grubb, Vehmeyer, Homan (3), B. Schneider, A. Schneider. Two-base hits—Fox, Slanker, Clapper, Homan. Three-base hits—E. Hiser, B. Schneider. Stolen bases—Povich, Homan, E. Hiser. Sacrifices—Desper, Vehmeyer. Double play—Roberts to Fox to Desper. Left on bases—Shrine, 13; Grotto, 7. First base on balls—Off Clapper, 5; off Neidfeldt, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Clapper (A. Schneider, Slanker). Struck out—By Clapper, 6; by Neidfeldt, 6. Balk—Neidfeldt. Umpires—Watt, Bussius, Betts.

French's Midget League.

Samoset.	AB	H	O	A	Blad'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Wood,ss,2b	4	1	3	4	Sheriff,3b..	5	1	1	2
Sims,3b..	5	1	1	1	Michalson,c	5	0	8	0
Paddon,1b..	4	2	9	0	P.An'son,2b	4	1	2	2
Barker,p,ss	3	1	1	2	D.And'son,p	4	1	0	3
Webster,1b.	1	0	6	0	H.An'son,cf	3	2	2	0
Lytle,1b...	1	1	1	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	2	1
Mostow,1b,c	3	1	9	2	Mostow,1b..	3	1	7	0
Raum,c....	1	0	2	0	Evans,lf....	4	1	0	0
Friel,rf....	2	1	2	0	Clarke,rf...	4	4	0	0
Hill,rf....	2	0	1	0					
L'Dickson,2b	1	0	0	0	Totals...	35	11	27	7
Harver,cf..	1	0	0	0					
Mostow,cf..	1	1	1	0					
Wallach,p..	1	2	0	1					

Totals.....	30	10	27	11						
Bladensburg.	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	—6
Samoset.....	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—7

Runs—Paddon, Barker, Raum, Friel, Wallach, Carroll, Mostow, Miller, D. Anderson, H. Anderson, Evans, Clarke, Michalson. Errors—Sheriff (2), Michalson, Sims, Raum (2), Mostow, Harver. Two-base hits—Friel, Carroll, Wallach, Clarke. Stolen bases—D. Anderson, H. Anderson, Wood, Carroll (2), Mostow, Wallach. Sacrifice—Wood. Double plays—Carroll to Webster, Wood to Raum. First base on balls—Off Barker, 1; off Wallach, 2; off D. Anderson, 5. Hits—Off Barker, 1 in 3 innings; off Wallach, 10 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Barker, 3; by Wallach, 3; by D. Anderson, 8. Winning pitcher—Barker.

Crenins.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
B'chler,c,rf	4	0	4	1	Hilleary,cf	6	2	1	0
Wright,ss,3b	3	0	1	3	Mill'ns,ss,3b	3	0	0	3
Shreves,lf..	4	0	1	0	Moran,lf....	3	0	0	0
Lohr,cf....	3	2	2	0	Moore,lf....	3	3	1	0
Landv'l,ss,p	4	2	0	2	C.Fox,1b..	2	1	5	0
Murray,3b..	4	0	1	2	R.White,1b.	3	0	9	1
Tate,rf....	3	0	0	1	S.Pierce,2b	3	1	1	2
Young,2b..	1	0	2	0	Palagrove,2b	2	0	0	0
White,2b..	3	1	1	3	Wynne,3b..	2	0	3	1
Reb'son,1b.	3	0	1	0	McP'rs,ss..	3	0	1	1
Clark,p,ss.	3	0	1	2	Viehm'r,rf.	2	1	1	0
Horn,c....	2	0	4	1	Dansber'r,rf	2	0	0	0
					Holmes,c...	3	2	13	0
Totals...	35	5	27	13	Follin,p....	3	3	0	2

Totals.....	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5
Joe Cronin.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Robinson, Lohr, Hilleary (4), Milligan, Moore, Pierce (3), McPherson (3), Viehmeyer (2), Holmes (4), Follin (3). Errors—Clark (3), Landvoight (2), Young, Millison. Two-base hits—Millison, Hilleary, Follin. Three-base hits—McPherson, Fox. Home run—Follin. Stolen bases—Landvoight, Moore (4), Hilleary (2), Holmes (2). Sacrifices—Millison, Clark. Double plays—Wynne to Fox to Holmes, Lohr to Buechler. Left on bases—Joe Cronin, 7; Lionels, 5. First base on balls—Off Clark, 5; off Follin, 1. Hits—Off Clark, 10 in 6 innings; off Landvoight, 9 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Clark (Fox). Struck out—By Clark, 6; by Follin, 12. Balk—Clark. Losing pitcher—Clark.

Phoenix Is Victor.

Phoenix.	AB	H	O	A	Mechanic.	AB	H	O	A
Nell,ss....	5	2	2	0	S.Embry,lf.	5	2	1	0
Smith,c,1b.	5	3	7	0	R.Jacobs,p.	5	1	3	3
King,3b....	5	3	3	3	Jones,ss....	5	2	1	1
Farley,1b,p	5	0	8	2	B'naker,1b	5	2	8	0
Zahn,2b....	5	2	1	4	A.Embry,3b.	5	2	1	4
B'strum,lf	4	1	1	0	C.Mills,2b.	4	1	2	0
Shipley,rf.	4	1	0	0	Witchell,cf	4	2	2	1
Lowe,ss,cf.	4	3	1	0	F.Jacobs,rf.	4	1	2	0
Witt,p....	0	0	1	0	F.Mills,c..	4	1	1	0
Lewis,cf...	4	0	2	0					
Totals...	39	15	27	10	Totals...	41	13	24	6

Phoenix A. C.....	1	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	x	—10
Mechanic A. C.....	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hill (3), Smith (2), King, Bernstein, Shipley, Lowe, Zahn, R. Embry, R. Jones, C. Mills, Mitchell, Jacobs, Blankenbaker, A. Embry. Errors—Hill, Jacobs. Two-base hits—Smith, King, Zahn, Shipley. Three-base hits—King. Stolen bases—Hill, Bernstrum, Shipley, R. Jones. Double play—Mills (unassisted). Mills to Blankenbaker to Jacobs. Left on bases—Phoenix, 7; Mechanics, 9. First base on balls—Off R. Jacobs, 2; off Farley, 2. Hits—Off Nits, 7 in 1-3 inning; off Farley, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off R. Jacobs, 15 in 8 1-3 innings. Struck out—By R. Jacobs, 3; by Farley, 8. Wild pitch—R. Jacobs. Balk—R. Jacobs. Winning pitcher—Farley. Losing pitcher—R. Jacobs. Umpires—Buck, America. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes.

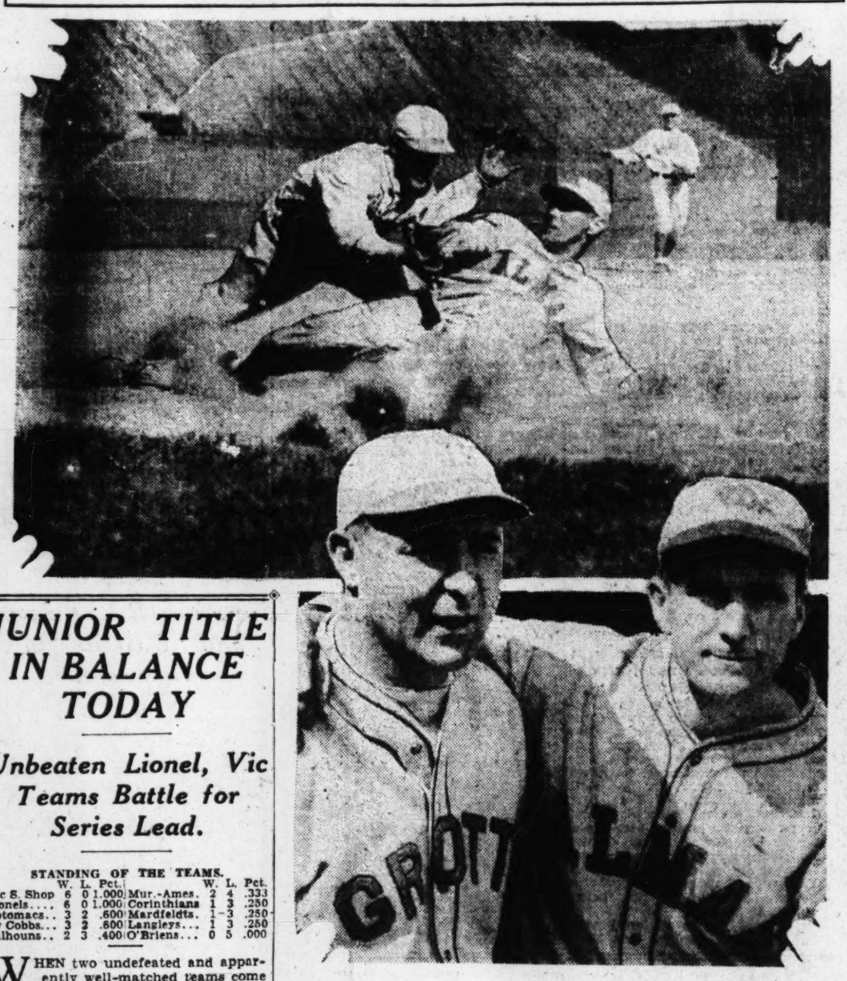
WEBCOS NEED PLAYERS.

The Webco Insects, playing Tuesday and Thursday of this week in the French's League, need several players. Those interested phone Columbia 3097.

SPENGLERS REPORT.

All members of the Spengler Post Nine are requested to report today at 12 o'clock on the West Ellipse diamond to practice.

ACTION AT THIRD BASE IN SHRINE-GROTTO GAME



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—Fox, Shrine second baseman, reaching third safely in yesterday's game after advancing on an infield hit. The ball arrived late in the hands of Third Baseman Vehmyer. Below—George Jones, Grotto manager (left) and A. T. Harnsberger, Shrine captain, pictured before the game.

JUNIOR TITLE IN BALANCE TODAY

Unbeaten Lionel, Vic Teams Battle for Series Lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Vic S. Shop	6	0	1.000	Mur.-Ames.	2	4	.333
Lionels....	6	0	1.000	Corinthians	1	3	.250
Potomacs..	3	2	.600	Mardfeldts.	1	3	.250
Ty Cobbs...	3	2	.600	Langleys...	1	3	.250
Calhouns..	2	3	.400	O'Briens...	0	5	.000

WHEN two undefeated and apparently well-matched teams come to blows plenty of action may be expected. The fracas carded between the Vic Sport Shop and Lionel A. C. nines on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock today should be no exception. On the outcome of this engagement will hang the leadership of the junior section of the Capital City League and in all probability the first series title as well.

In six league engagement these two rivals have shoved aside all opponents. Each has amassed an enviable record and to date they appear to be the class of the section. Both teams have been prepped for the engagement.

Catcher's Loss May Injure Lionel Team's Chances.

A severe jolt was handed the Lionels yesterday when it was learned that Mike Mullins, regular catcher, will be out of action today due to infection of his hand. Mike ran a nail in his finger last week and is threatened with blood poison. His services will be missed today but Harry Kramer, the Lionel mound star, will be on hand. Calvin Stephens or Edward Leigh will replace Mullins.

A pitcher's battle is promised, as Frank Carter, young right hand ace of the Vicmen, will no doubt get the call. Carter has not had a chance to go the route for the Vics to date, but his past performances have left little to be desired. Kramer has had a banner season with a long list of strike-outs to his credit. He and Carter will likely hold the spotlight.

Langleys to Give "Lefty" Mates Chance to Stop Cobbmen.

The Potomacs and Ty Cobbs will continue their battle for the third berth, the former meeting a vastly improved Calhoun Nine, while the Cobbmen are clashing with the Langleys. The latter team showed a complete reversal of form a week ago behind the good left handed hurling of Mates. The latter made such a good exhibition of his pitching art that he will most likely go back for a further display against the Ty Cobbs.

Both the O'Brien and Murphy-Ames nines will place rejuvenated teams on the field today. The former will make an effort to break into the win column at the expense of the Corinthians, while the Falls Church tossers have to dispose of the Mardfeldts to get back into winning ways.

Corinthian Preps want games. Teams interested phone George Lassise at Lincoln 6140.

Hartford Unlimiteds play the Washington Black Sox today in a doubleheader at Union Park, beginning at 2 o'clock. "Lefty" McIntyre will hurl one of the games for the Hartfords.

The Cherrydale A. C. plays the Capitol Heights on the Ballston diamond today at 3 o'clock. The Cherries play the Foxall A. C. July 4 on the Foxall diamond.

Union Printers players meet at the Times-Herald Building at 1:30 o'clock today for their game with the Alexandria Firemen on the Alexandria High School diamond at 3 o'clock.

Hess A. C. journeys to Croome, Md., today for a game with the Croome A. C. at 3 o'clock. Hess players will meet at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast, at 1 o'clock for the trip.

Moose Seniors play the Burtonsville A. C. today on the Fairlawn diamond at 1 o'clock. Moose players are requested to report at 12:30 o'clock.

All Jefferson Firemen players will meet Manager Beckwith at his home at noon today to go to Berwyn, where the Berwyn A. C. will be met in two games, starting at 2 o'clock.

"Lefty" Stevens, rated by many as the best southpaw of the local sandlot brigade, may pitch for the Dixie Pig Team today against the Brown Corner Nine. Lefty's real handle is Wilton.

Isherwood A. C. is scheduled to engage the Virginia White Sox today at 3 p. m. on the Bailey's Cross Roads diamond. Matt Flanagan wishes all Isherwood players to meet at his home at 1 o'clock.

Encouraged by a 2-to-0 win over the Laurel A. C. last Sunday, the Petworth Yorkes are hopeful of stopping the Mount Rainier Nine today on the latter team's field, starting at 3 o'clock.

Manager Benson, of the Kenilworth Midgets, is scouting for players and games. His team will meet Wednesday at 224 Fourteenth place northeast. Benson can be reached at Lincoln 2743.

In his debut with the Webco Insects yesterday, Pohl allowed but six hits and defeated the Corinthians, 10 to 2. Allen led the winners with three hits.

The Oriental Tigers meet two rivals today, facing the Brentwood Hawks at 1 o'clock and the National Circles at 3:30 on the diamond at South Capital street and Potomac avenue.

Colliere and Aleshier Top Terminal League Sluggers

Pullman Catcher Has Slight Lead Over Contenders.

Capital Traction Star Has 22 Hits in 36 Times at Bat.

HAVING collected 25 hits in 52 times at bat during the first half of the Terminal Y League, Fee Colliere, veteran catcher of the Pullman Team, points the way to sluggers in that circuit with a .481 average. Smithson, a teammate, has an even .500 mark but has appeared at bat 26 times.

Bus Freed, W. Snelling, Long and Baggett are leading the other teams at bat.

The individual records to date follow:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
(First Half.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman..	10	2	.800	Wash. Ter..	3	7	.300
Express...	8	3	.727	Postoffice..	2	8	.200
Southern..	4	7	.364				

(Second Half to Date.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman...	2	0	1.000	Wash. Ter..	0	1	.000
Express....	1	1	.500	Southern...	0	0	.000
Postoffice..	0	1	.000				

PULLMAN.

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Ave.
Smithson	26	7	13	4	0	0	.500
Colliere	52	19	25	8	0	1	.481
Stahl	61	14	29	8	1	2	.475
Naples	10	2	4	2	0	0	.400
Thrasher	10	4	4	1	0	0	.400
Tripp	53	12	18	3	0	0	.340
Buckley	42	15	13	2	0	0	.309
Mitchell	49	8	13	5	0	0	.265
Buscher	55	11	12	3	0	0	.218
Hall	52	7	11	2	0	0	.212
Winters	37	5	5	0	0	0	.135
Bielaski	8	1	1	0	0	0	.123
Brewer	13	1	1	0	0	0	.077

EXPRESS.

Freed	57	20	23	6	0	0	.404
Hall	20	3	8	2	0	0	.400
F. Engle	15	6	6	1	0	0	.400
Hudson	29	7	11	1	0	0	.379
W. Hughes	42	8	15	2	0	0	.357
D. Hughes	48	12	17	4	1	0	.354
Colliflower	42	13	14	2	1	0	.709
Woodcock	53	4	16	1	0	0	.302
Fowler	47	4	14	5	0	0	.298
Dever	31	7	9	2	0	0	.290
E. Hughes	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Miller	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Vertz	28	3	5	2	0	0	.179
M. Engle	34	6	6	0	0	0	.176
Williams	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

W. Snelling	37	8	17	2	1	0	.459
Langford	26	5	10	1	0	0	.385
Kirkland	28	4	8	0	0	0	.286
Vogel	20	2	5	0	0	0	.250
Green	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
W. Conover	34	3	8	1	0	0	.235
Peyton	36	3	8	0	0	0	.222
Weigel	33	8	6	2	0	0	.182
Travers	33	2	6	1	0	0	.182
Hutchinson	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Dyer	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
M. Snelling	19	4	3	1	0	0	.158
Brenner	13	3	2	0	0	0	.154
Rush	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

WASHINGTON TERMINAL.

Long	41	2	13	1	1	0	.317
Nalley	23	7	7	1	0	0	.304
Haig	25	2	7	0	0	0	.280
Wenzel	41	11	11	3	0	0	.268
Lewis	28	4	6	1	0	0	.214
Buscher	15	1	3	0	0	0	.200
Roland	10	3	2	0	0	0	.200
Palmer	36	2	7	1	0	0	.194
Pitzhugh	33	3	6	0	0	0	.182
Redmiles	26	0	3	0	0	0	.115
W. Ryon	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Maxwell	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111

TERMINAL POSTOFFICE.

Baggett	26	7	12	2	0	0	.462
Tavenner	25	3	9	3	0	0	.360
Roberts	29	6	10	3	0	0	.345
Andrae	31	6	10	2	0	0	.306
Fako	31	5	9	0	0	0	.290
Munro	15	4	4	0	0	0	.267
H. Thompson	26	2	9	2	1	0	.230
Freidrichs	16	1	4	1	0	0	.250
Mouton	12	0	3	1	0	0	.250
Golliwas	23	1	5	0	0	0	.217
Spittle	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
M. Thompson	25	3	3	0	0	0	.120
Bell	30	2	3	0	0	0	.100
Fanshaw	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Hess Is Victor.

Hess A. C.	AB	H	O	A	C. C. Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Dunning,rf	5	2	0	0	Stevens,lf..	1	0	1	0
Hav'ner,2b	4	0	3	3	Ferrair,ss	4	1	2	2
Dingler,cf..	5	1	0	0	Valenza,2b.	3	1	2	3
S'tzman,1b	5	0	11	2	Phelps,c..	4	1	11	1
Horan,c....	5	2	4	0	Knight,cf..	4	0	0	0
Smith,3b...	3	2	1	1	Layton,1b..	4	0	9	0
Hayes,ss..	3	2	3	1	Pearson,3b.	4	0	0	0
G'thler,lf,p	3	2	1	4	Chance,rf..	1	1	1	0
Bailey,lf,p.	4	1	1	0	Stevens,p..	4	1	0	3
					Bell,lf....	2	0	1	0
Totals....	37	12	27	12	Simmons,3b	2	0	2	0
					Totals...	34	5	27	9

Hess A. C...	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	—7
C. C. Grays.	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Dunning, Havenner, Horan (2), Smith (2), Hayes (2), Gentler (2), Bailey, Stevens, Ferrair, Phelps, Chance, Stevens. Two-base hit—Hayes. Three-base hit—Guethler. Home run—Hayes. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Smith to Havenner to Schwartzman. Hayes to Havenner to Schwartzman. Guethler to Schwartzman. First base on balls—Off Bailey, 4; off Guethler, 1; off Stevens, 3. Hits—Off Bailey, 3 in 3 innings; off Guethler, 2 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Bailey, 1; by Guethler, 4; by Stevens, 6. Winning pitcher—Guethler. Umpire—Rader.

CRONIN NINE DEFEATED.

The Boys' Band Insects defeated the Joe Cronins today on Diamond No. 7 by a score of 10-to-1. McCully hurled for the winners.

Sox, 19; Indian Head, 6.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Indianhead.	AB	H	O	A
Booker,ss..	6	2	1	0	Carey,lf....	3	2	0	0
Bowie,1b..	6	1	5	0	Eger,c.....	1	0	5	1
Sims,3b...	5	0	0	3	Austin,1b..	4	2	10	0
Usilton,rf..	6	3	0	0	Scott,cf....	4	1	1	0
Curtis,cf...	3	1	0	0	Downing,2b.	3	2	1	3
W. Jenkins,c	5	4	10	3	Otto,ss....	3	0	1	2
Sims,lf....	5	3	1	0	Turner,lf..	3	0	1	0
O'Con'or,3b	3	2	0	2	Hottle,3b,p	3	1	0	0
Johnson,3b	0	0	0	0	Ballard,p,3b	3	0	0	2
R.Jenkins,2b	2	1	1	0					
Sines,p....	3	0	0	3	Totals....	26	8	21	8
Brown,p....	1	1	0	1					
*Wheeler...	1	0	0	0					

Totals ..41 18 21 10

*Batted for Sines in sixth inning.

Red Sox.....	2	0	4	0	4	3	6	—19
Indianhead....	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	—6

Runs—Booker, Bowie, Usilton (3), Curtis (4), W. Jenkins (3), Turner (2), O'Connor (3), R. Jenkins (2), Corey (2), Eger, Austin, Scott, North. Errors—Eger, Otto (2). Two-base hits—Austin (2), Scott. Three-base hits—Usilton, O'Connor. Stolen bases—Curtis (2), R. Jenkins, Eger, Austin. Sacrifice—Eger. Double play—Sines to W. Jenkins to R. Jenkins. Left on bases—Red Sox, 9; Indianhead, 3. First base on balls—Off Sines, 3; off Ballard, 3; off Hottle, 4. Hits—Off Sines, 6 in 5 innings; off Ballard, 11 in 5 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off Hottle, 7 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hottle (Curtis). Struck out—By Sines, 7; by Brown, 3; by Ballard, 3. Wild pitches—Sines, Ballard. Winning pitcher—Sines.

The Rover Insects yesterday defeated the Aces, 8 to 5.

RIVAL LEGION NINES MEET TODAY

Eight and Forty and Delano Teams Face in Feature.

THEIR many disputes and technicalities amicably settled, the American Legion nines will transfer their battles to the diamond today and the outcome of the four engagements booked is far from certain The Delano and Eight and Fourty teams, victorious in their lone starts last week, will clash with neither anxious to take the short end. The Lionels, also victorious last week, will meet two foes, the Walcotts and Spenglers. George Washington and Victory Post teams are paired in the other scheduled game.

A general exchange of positions in the team standings will most likely follow today's program. The Lincolns will have trouble disposing of two foes. The Spengler and Walcott teams appear much stronger than at the start of the first series. They may both be more than troublesome to Coach Koerner's charges today.

Delano and 8 and 40 Nines Appear Well Matched.

Both the Delano and Eight and Forty nines have been revamped for the new series. Neither had easy sailing last week, being extended by the Walcott and Spengler teams, respectively. They appear well matched for their important clash today.

There is no evident friendliness between the Victory and George Washington teams. In a previous clash, the Victory Team shut-out Suter's Nine, 8 to 0. Last Sunday, the Victory Team took its first setback of the series and is likely to come back in a fighting mood. George Washington was unable to get into action last week and its first appearance will be watched with interest.

INSECT TEAMS SEEK LEAD TODAY

Georgetown to Meet Brooklyn; Rivals Are Unbeaten.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown	3	0	1.000	East. A. S..	2	2	.500
Brook. B. C	2	0	1.000	Gallaghers.	1	2	.333
Lionels....	2	1	.667	Corinthians	0	1	.000
Sam Wests.	2	2	.500	Milans.....	0	4	.000

THE Georgetown and Brookland Boys Club nines will battle for the leadership of the Capital City League insect section today when they meet on No. 3 diamond at 11 o'clock. Neither of these teams has been defeated, the Westerners having weathered three frays and the Brookland club having turned back two rival teams.

Eastern All-Stars, Lionels and Sam Wests each added a win yesterday. The former defeated the Gallaghers in a hard-fought battle, 7 to 6. The Corinthians yielded to the Wests, 6 to 1, and the Lionels had two bad innings before finally getting an 11-to-7 win over the Milans.

Garner Pitches and Slugs Team to Victory.

Pierce, Hollidge, Winters, Yates and Hollis figured prominently in the Eastern All-Star victory. Babbington hit well for the losers. Garner allowed the Corinthians but 4 hits and fanned 10 and collected three of his team's hits, including a double. Gray's hitting and effective pitching by S. Bussanea enabled the Lionels to come off with the long end.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Milans.	AB	H	O	A
Gray,3b....	5	3	0	1	Pullman,2b.	3	0	0	2
Koerner,1b.	2	1	8	0	Leasure,lf,ss	2	1	0	0
Pierce,lf,p.	5	2	2	1	Marias,2b..	5	1	0	3
S.Buss'ca,p	5	1	1	1	Ferguson,c.	3	1	11	0
Harrison,ss	2	1	2	2	Lamont,1b..	3	1	9	0
Bieber,cf..	4	1	1	0	Mullick,1b.	3	0	10	0
Pell,c.....	4	1	13	1	Haynes,rf..	2	0	0	0
N.Buss'ca,rf	2	0	0	0	Arrias,rf..	1	0	0	2
Ste'hman,lf	4	1	0	0	Val'tine,ss,p	4	1	0	2
					Norton,cf..	3	0	1	0
Totals..	32	9	27	7	Sullivan,p..	3	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	4	24	7

Clyde Milans.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	3	—7
Lionels.....	0	1	0	1	4	2	0	1	1	x—11

Runs—Gray (4), Koerner, Harrison (2), Bieber, N. Bussanca, Pell, Steahman, Pullman, Leasure (2), Marias, Ferguson, Norton, Sullivan. Errors—Gray, Marias (2), Valentine. Two-base hits—Gray, Rueling. Stolen bases—Bieber, Pell, Bussanca, Leasure, Ferguson. Sacrifice—Koerner. Double play—Harrison (unassisted). Left on bases—Lionels, 12; Milans, 9. First base on balls—Off S. Bussanca, 12. Hits—Off Sullivan, 7 in 4 innings; off Valentine, 2 in 5 innings.

Sam Wests.	AB	H	O	A	Corinthians.	AB	H	O	A
Depatero,cf	5	0	1	1	Scafide,rf..	4	0	0	0
Wood,2b....	4	1	1	0	Sardo,2b..	4	1	2	3
Partina,rf..	5	1	2	0	Hertig,lf..	4	1	1	0
Kennedy,lf.

LOTT JOINS TILDEN IN WIMBLEDON QUARTERFINALS

Chicago Boy's Victory Is Feature

Lott Defeats Kozetuh in Straight Sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Wills One of Trio of U. S. Entries Left in Women's Play.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29 (A.P.).—With George Lott, of Chicago, winning in straight sets today, the United States has two of its representatives among the eight surviving contenders for the English tennis championship in men's singles.

Bill Tilden and the youthful Lott, who played brilliantly in eliminating Jan Kozeluh by scores of 6—4, 6—1, 6—4, constitute a double-barreled American threat in the quarter-finals with one in each half of the draw. France has three of its men in the charmed circle of eight—Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Pierre Landry—while a young Englishman, H. W. Austin; a titled Hungarian, Baron von Hebrling, and a red-headed Dutchman, Hans Timmer, complete the list.

In women's singles, the end of the first week of the classic tournament finds Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, all of California, still keeping the United States in the running. England also holds three berths of the eight, with Miss E. A. Coldsack, Mrs. C. C. McIllouham and Miss Joan Ridley in the quarter-finals. The South Africans, Miss Bobby Heine and Miss Ruth Tapscott, make up the rest of the bracket.

Lott's Five Game One of Features of Day's Play.

In the doubles events, Tilden and Frank Hunter, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Lott and John Hennessey, Miss Wills and Miss Edith Cross, Mrs. Bundy and Miss Marjorite Morrill, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, who is paired with Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, are left to represent the U. S. A. with third round play completed. The Wills-Cross combination dropped a set today in winning, 6—1, 5—7, 6—1, from Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Desmid, a U. S.-South African team.

Lott's fine tennis against Kozeluh provided one of the principal highlights of today's play, the match sharing singles interest only with a five-set battle which H. W. Austin, Cambridge University captain last season, finally won from Charles Kingsley, Oxford captain six years ago, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 4—6, 11—9.

Although Lott landed in England only a week ago and had but two practice sessions before starting play in the tournament, he gave evidence that he has become almost entirely acclimated by the manner in which he polished off the diminutive Czech, a brother of Karel Kozeluh, great professional player.

Austin-Kingsley Match Thrills Large Gallery.

The Czech had a beautiful style and a fine assortment of shots, but a weak service largely because the American was overhitting his shots. Kozeluh led at 3—2 in the opener and the court was 40-love in the sixth game when Lovee settled down and captured it to draw level and from that time on the American led.

The other outstanding singles match, that between Austin and Kingsley, was watched breathlessly by the huge Saturday afternoon game, which gave both players a tremendous ovation when they finished their exciting duel.

After a dreamy, two-hour baseline contest between Timmer and an Englishman, Sharpe, which the Dutch player finally won, 6—1, 3—6, 6—0, 11—9, Miss Wills and Miss Cross met Mrs. Mallory, their American compatriot, and the little South African, Miss Desmidt, in a battle which extended the Californians to their best efforts.

The quarter-final matches are to be distributed through the coming week, with the finals in all events on Saturday. The singles line-up sends Cochet against Timmer, Tilden vs. Landry, Borotra vs. Lott and Austin vs. Von Kehrling, Miss Wills vs. Miss Heine, Miss Goldeack vs. Miss Tapscott, Mrs. McIllquuham vs. Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Ridley.

Women Golfers Start Muny Play Tomorrow

The first annual women's public links golf tournament will be held at Rock Creek Park beginning tomorrow morning, with 86 entries. Four sixteens will qualify.

The names of the entrants and their starting times are as follows:

Miss Marion Allen, 9:05; Miss Edna T. Almond, 10.

Miss Genevieve Backus, 11; Miss Esther Barnes, 11; Mrs. J. N. Beasley, 9:05; Mrs. George Bell, 10:40; Mrs. Charles Boteler, 9:55; Mrs. H. E. Bradburn, 9:30; Miss E. V. Burgher, 9:45.

Miss Carrie Caffenberger, 10:50; Mrs. A. C. Chamber, 10:25; Mrs. T. W. Crisp, 10:30.

Miss Mary E. Dalgleish, 11:05; Miss Dorothy Dawson, 9:40; Mrs. O. B. Denet, 9:35; Miss Josephine Drake, 10:15.

Mrs. C. L. Ellmer, 9:25.

Miss Jean F. Fox, 10:30; Miss Beatrice Fitzpatrick, 8:55; Mrs. Leo M. Flatherly, 10:10; Miss B. Friar, 10:35.

Mrs. A. S. Gardner, 10:40; Mrs. L. E. George, 9:40; Mrs. Evelyn Glavis, 9:45; Miss F. J. Godfrey, 10:25; Miss Clara C. Grove, 8:50; Mrs. Caroline H. Griffin, 10:05.

Mrs. Houston Harper, 10:40; Mrs. James S. Hathcock, 9:25; Mrs. T. P. Hayden, 10:15; Miss Annabel Hinderliter, 9:50; Mrs. H. B. Hird, 10:45; Miss Marion Holland, 10:20.

Miss Dessie M. Ireman, 10:30.

Mrs. Ernest Jester, 10:10; Mrs. J. M. Jester, 8:50; Miss Grace Johnson, 9:30.

Miss Edith Kelley, 8:50; Mrs. M. E. Knight, 9:10; Miss Marion Knott, 9:55.

Mrs. F. J. Lackey, 9:45; Miss Ada N. Lathup, 9:35; Mrs. Albert Law, 9; Mrs. Larry Lawler, 10; Mrs. Letts, 10:45; Mrs. Walter Lentzenkirchen, 10:05.

Miss E. M. McClellan, 11:05; Miss Isabel McGee, 9:05; Miss Marie Mayer, 9; Miss Virginia Miller, 10:50; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 9:20.

Mrs. Willard Nalls, 10; Miss C. E. Nichols, 9:55.

Mrs. E. H. Oliver, 9:15; Miss Nina Owings, 9:50.

Mrs. G. W. Powell, 9:20; Mrs. J. T. Powell, 9:30; Miss Hazel Priest, 8:55; Mrs. Leslie Prince, 10:45.

Miss Veronica Quinn, 10:20.

Mrs. John A. Reed, 9:15; Miss Rosella Rick, 10:55; Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, 10:35.

Miss Clara E. Schmidt, 11; Miss Barbara Sandmaier, 9:35; Miss Clara K. Sandmaier, 10:35; Mrs. B. G. G. Smith, 9:10; Miss May Smitherman, 10:20; Miss Grace Smitherman, 10:25; Mrs. B. B. Snyder, 9; Miss Ivy Stephens, 9:15; Mrs. J. Harold Stieg, 10:05; Miss June Stirling, 11:10; Mrs. Roy Strong, 9:25; Mrs. W. Frank Summy, 10:55.

Miss Helen Taylor, 9:10; Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, 9:20; Mrs. B. W. Thompson, 10:55; Mrs. W. N. Thompson, 10:50; Mrs. R. D. Townsend, 9:50.

Mrs. Fred Tschau, 9:30.

Miss Ella R. Voke, 10:15.

Mrs. Ed. Widemayer, 10:10; Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, 11:10; Miss Margaret Wood, 11:05; Miss Peggy Wooton, 9:40.

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Strange as It Seems — By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Speaking of Tennis

By Robert Considine

THIS column, which makes its first assault on the King's English today, is dedicated to a sport whose stride forward in the last year in Washington has been phenomenal. I'm speaking of tennis.

Two players now stand ready to double fault where there was but one last year. Time-limit playing is in effect at most of the clubs in an effort to accommodate the waiting foot faulters. The public courts are sold out sometimes two weeks ahead. Miss Mayfield, who has charge of issuing permits to play on the far too few free courts, insists that there won't be anything left for this month, but if you put in your application now——

A number of factors enter into this unexpected rise in popularity. The greatest impetus was given, doubtless, by the Davis Cup tie between the United States and Japan, held at Chevy Chase recently. No normal taxpayer could witness the fire of Johnny Van Ryn and not buy a racquet, three new balls, and call up Harry.

Newby's City of Washington Tourney Adds Interest

Following closely on the flying heels of the Davis Cup matches came the City of Washington tournament, the progeny of Bob Newby. Marked by a series of startling upsets caused by young upstarts with hard forehand drives and culminating in a sizzling match between Tom Mangan and Clarence Charest, the tourney only added more momentum to an already speeding ball of events.

The various leagues are just getting under way. Saturday afternoons for the present will be devoted to the survival of the fittest in the Public Parks, Suburban, Bankers and Commercial Leagues.

The most disinterested of the finals of the City of Washington tournament was Miss Barbara Mangan debutante (1947) daughter of the eventual winner. No amount of reportorial cajoling could induce more than a "da" out of the young lady. She refused to comment pro or con on the way her famous parent was smacking his forehand drive, but ventured another "da" when asked for a statement about Helen Wills' stockinglessness.

Helen Wills Is Helen Wills Despite Official Request.

Speaking of Helen Wills, and they do in all sections of the paper (from news of her engagement on the front page to "How to Prepare the Tasty Summer Dessert. 'The Helen Wills Frappe'"), the Queen of the Courts acted appropriately regal last fall when she was scheduled to appear here for exhibition matches against Fritz Mercur.

When the time came for her to leave New York and trek Washingtonward Our Helen felt a great urge to return to California, and commenced preparations to satisfy it. Promptly a local delegation of tennis officials, headed by Paul Harding, rushed to New York to wave arms at her. Helen was both sorry and adamant, which was so so with the local delegation, but a member of the Cabinet wired Helen that she "had to come."

Whereupon the Queen of the Courts embarked for California.

And it never occurs to you just how similar the words "racketeer" and "racqueter" are until you're playing one of those lads whose court jargon consists only of the word, "OUT!"

Mangin Crude Sight on Court But Truly a Star.

Gregory Mangin, G. U.'s premier netman and thirteenth ranking national player, doesn't convince the first time you see him play. He has none of the smoothness and rhythm you would expect to associate with a ranking star, but after watching him while you suddenly realize that he isn't missing a ball. He stumbles frequently, hits them on the wood, volleys and drives off the wrong foot, and his shirt flies in the breeze, but the ball always goes back over the net and with plenty of pep.

Mangin expands more energy in one set than the rest of the Hilltop Team does during the second semester. Mangin recently captured the Eastern intercollegiate singles and leaped into international prominence last fall when he took the first set from Cochet in the national singles.

It's about time for a senatorial investigation of the players who giggle and guffaw when they knock a ball over the back fence.

And then there's always the guy with a big jaw who drives his Mack by the courts and calls, in a high falsetto, "Forty—love!"

Jock McLean's Continental Style Unique Here.

Jock McLean is about the only player in town who uses the continental style of game, brought to light in the last few years by LaCoste, Cochet, Kozeluh and other European stars.

In direct contrast to the conventional American method of hitting a forehand, for instance, the continental style decrees that the racquet head should be higher than the wrist, making a sort of V figure. The advantages, I hear, are that great steadiness and accuracy can be achieved, with little loss of speed. New balls are almost necessary for this type of game. Old ones have a great habit of sailing on and on and on and, sometimes, on.

Young Barney Welch, of Western High School, seems to be the sensation of the season. He came out of nowhere to raise a big commotion in the City of Washington championship, and a few weeks later went to the finals in the junior championship.

Most old-timers around the courts will tell you that a good way to keep the perspiration out of your eyes these torrid days is to squeeze a light strip of vaseline across your forehead.

Swedish Minister Ranked Among Capital's Best Netmen.

M. Bostrom, the Swedish Minister to the United States, is one of the three or four best players in Washington, yet little is heard of him in this capacity, except around the Chevy Chase Club, where he plays daily. At 50 the minister retains the same keen eye for picking out the lines that on many occasions won him the championship of his country. In 1908 the minister carried the mighty Wilding to five sets at Wimbledon. The minister, though heavy and short, covers the court alarmingly well. His strokes are a cross between a push and a shove, but they have the knack of landing on the sideline farthest from where you are standing.

Did you know there is a rule on the public courts against shirt sleeves that are too high above the elbow?

Jimmy Mitchell Most Recent Of Washington's Pros.

Two years ago Otto Glockler, of Chevy Chase, found himself the only pro in Washington, with much time for thumb twiddling. Today the Chamber of Commerce can boast of four of the gentlemen in their "Come to Washington" circulars.

The most recent and most famous convert to the disciple of St. Vincent Richards is Jimmy Mitchell, former Western High and Public Parks star, who is instructing the embryonic Davis Cupmen at Columbia.

Mitchell discarded all of his strokes when he decided to turn pro, and completely refurnished his game, under the tutelage of Otto Glockler. He seems to be much steadier and much more orthodox. One of the strokes Mitchell threw away brought him fame throughout the city. This was his terrific forehand drive. A world beater, when it went in—when it went in.

Army training seems to give a touch of confidence to tennis players. A young lieutenant recently wired Maj. J. H. Hills, major-domo of the Army tournament, and requested that his first round match be held over a couple of days. And, oh yes, that he be seeded No. 2 in the draw.

Strange But True, U. S. L. T. A. Frowns on Open Tourneys.

Speaking of professionals, Washington has enough of them now to start an open tournament. But play between the Simon-pures and the boys "who are in the open," to quote Vincent Richards, is frowned upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. This seems strange, in view of the overwhelming popularity of the national open golf tournament.

C. C. Pyle, who recently motored across the country, once decided to hold an open tournament at Forest Hills. Always the financial wizard, C. C. announced, long before he had asked for the use of the stadium and other incidentals, "If this tournament of mine is won by a professional, I'll give him $50,000. If some amateur wins it, well, he gets a nice loving cup."

Somehow things never jelled.

MACKENZIE'S 319 SCORE TIES 48TH

D. C. Amateur Poor in Final Rounds of U. S. Open Golf Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jpune 29. Winding up his third day of play with two hardly respectable cards of 43—41—84 and 38—40—78, Roland Mackenzie, of the Columbia Country Club, finished in a threeway tie for forty-eighth place in the national open golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 78—79—84—78—319.

The two tied with him were Fred Earoni and George Christ, and all three will be forced to requalify in their districts if they are to compete in next year's tourney at the Interlicken Golf Club at Minneapolis.

Mackenzie's best two rounds were his first and last, both of them 78s. In his last round this afternoon, the Washington amateur played uneven golf, with birdies on four of the eighteen holes pulling him out of the difficulties into which his extra strokes on nine of the other holes plunged him.

Loses Accuracy With Irons In His Second Round.

He started off with a 5 on the par 4 first, coming back to play the next two in par with a 3 and a 4. He was in trouble on the heavily-wooded fourth to take a 6 instead of a par 4, making up one of the lost strokes with a birdie 4, which he scored when his approach was close enough on the long fifth to allow him to go down in a single putt. Over again a stroke on the fifth with a 5, he took the very short seventh in birdie figures with a tee shot that he laid dead close enough to the pin to give him a 3-foot putt for a 2.

Losing a stroke again on the eighth with a 5, his ninth was played a stroke under par when he was on in two and down or two putts or a 4.

The second nine found him losing in accuracy with his iron shots, and he was in the traps on the short par 3 tenth to take a 4. Sweeping through the eleventh with a par 4 he took an extra stroke for a 5 on the twelfth and another extra blow on the thirteenth or a 4.

Morning Round Yesterday Worst of Tournament.

He played two of the last five in par, and got a birdie 4 on the sixteenth when a single putt sufficed to hole out to keep his score down to 40 for the in nine.

His morning round, studded with two 6s and eleven 5s, was his worst round and boosted his total too high to have permitted his inclusion in the low 30 without an exceptionally low afternoon round.

His cards:

MORNING ROUND.
Out ..... 5 5 5 4 5 6 3 5 5—43
In ..... 5 4 5 4 5 5 6 5 5—41—84
AFTERNOON ROUND.
Out ..... 5 4 3 6 4 5 2 5 4—38
In ..... 4 4 6 4 4 5 4 5 4—40—78—319

Amateur Golf Title Play in Philly in 1930

Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 29 (A.P.).—The U. S. G. A. today announced that the 1930 amateur championship had been awarded the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia and that the women's championship for the same year will be played over the links of the Country Club, Buffalo. The dates will be announced later.

INDEPENDENTS TRAVEL.

Independent A. C. tossers play the Leesburg Nine today at Leesburg, Va., at 3 o'clock. Independent players will meet at Key Bridge at 11:30 o'clock for the trip. For games with the Independents, phone Manager Terrett at Lincoln 3333 between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

"I Default," Says Lt. Baker, As Net Foe Says "I Default"

Simultaneous Decisions to Quit After 24 Gruelling Games in Army Net Play Forces Committee to Name a Winner.

IT took the intervention of the committee in charge to end the Col. Johnson-Lieut. Baker match in the quarter-finals of the singles in the United States Army tennis championships yesterday at Columbia Country Club.

After each had won one set the match developed into a see-saw battle that threatened to rage on into the night. Games stood at 12—12 in the third set, when both players suddenly despaired of reaching a decision.

"I default," Col. Johnson broke forth.

"I default," came from Lieut. Baker almost instantly.

And then it looked like Alphonse and Gaston in their most gracious moods.

"No," declared Col. Johnson, firmly, "I default."

"I am sorry, sir," Lieut. Baker countered, "but I default."

Both then lay on the ground, too tired even for further verbal exchange.

Col. Johnson shook his head, meaning: "I'm through." But Lieut. Baker would have none of that. He wagged h's the same way.

Committee Decides After Hurried Conference.

Finally Col. Johnson, arising, said, "When I say default, I mean default."

The determination in his voice brooked no opposition. And with that his younger adversary merely shrugged his shoulders, while the committee, after a hurried conference, announced that the match was Baker's by default.

Thus ended the most hotly contested match of the tourney so far. Col. Watt C. Johnson, infantry, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., thereby fell a step short of getting into the singles semifinals, a place he has gained in each of the three previous Army tennis tourneys. The 53-year-old veteran exhibited a brilliant game, however, his powerful service and accurate stroking being particularly impressive.

Lieut. Baker, who is stationed with the Air Crops Reserve in New York City, went to the semifinals and will meet the defending champion, Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, infantry, of the Panama Canal Zone, today at 3 o'clock. Several hours prior to meeting Col. Johnson, Lieut. Baker defeated Lieut. E. S. Mathews, Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., by scores of 6—0, 9—7.

Other Matches Overshadowed By Johnson and Baker.

The rest of the day's matches were far overshadowed by the Johnson-Baker struggle. Maj. Van Vliet easily disposed of Lieut. J. R. Pitman, field artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by a count of 6—0, 6—1, while Lieut. J. W. Strahan, reserve corps, New York City, who won the title in 1927, eliminated Lieut. S. K. Robinson, Air Corps, San Francisco, 6—0, 6—2.

The last Washington championship hope in the singles was dissipated when Maj. T. D. Finley, infantry, West Point, N. Y., defeated Maj. J. H. Hills, 6—4, 8—10, 6—4. Maj. Finley will oppose Lieut. Strahan in the semifinals today.

Col. Johnson still remains in the doubles, and will play today, paired with Lieut. David D. Hedekin, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., against Maj. R. F. Walsh, Quartermaster Corps, Washington, and Maj. W. E. Shedd, coast artillery, Washington. Lieut. Strahan will team with Lieut. Baker against Lieut. T. L. Sherburne, infantry, Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Lieut. Robinson.

SINGLES.
SECOND ROUND—Lieut. Baker defeated Lieut. Mathews, 6—0, 9—7.
QUARTERFINALS—Maj. Van Vliet defeated Lieut. Pitman, 6—0, 6—1; Lieut. Strahan defeated Lieut. Robinson, 6—0, 6—2; Maj. Finley defeated Maj. Hills, 6—4, 8—10, 6—4; Lieut. Baker defeated Col. Johnson, 6—4, 2—6, third set by default after score of 12—12.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
SINGLES—3 O'CLOCK.
SEMIFINALS—Maj. Van Vliet vs. Lieut. Baker; Lieut. Strahan vs. Maj. Finley.
DOUBLES—10:30 O'CLOCK.
QUARTERFINALS — Col. Johnson and Lieut. Hedekin vs. Maj. Walsh and Maj. Shedd; Lieut. Strahan and Lieut. Baker vs. Lieut. Sherburne and Lieut. Robinson.

Bobby Jones Facing Fourth National Open Title Play-off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to play in the tournaments as a college student, has won the open championship from one of them. In those years the open title paid nothing. Bobby would not sign testimonials, play exhibition tours for guarantees or hire out as a clothes horse for the manufacturers of belts, socks, shoes, shirts and underwear.

In 1923 he beat Bobby Cruickshank in a play-off. In 1926 he overcame a lead of four strokes in the last seven holes to beat Joe Turnesa, a young alumnus of the Westchester Caddy Houses, who was just setting out as a tournament player and contemplating marriage and in need of $50,000. The professionals as a group have felt that this was a deplorable waste of $100,000, but they are a more sporting lot than the run of professional athletes and their regret has not amounted to anything like resentment.

Bobby Beat Cruickshank, Turnesa But Lost to MacFarlane.

Here is a curious fact about Bobby's record in the open championship. In that time the professionals have sent against him a couple of thousand players counting those who did not qualify in the trials, but never has he played twice against any one pro for the title. They seem to ripen one fellow every year, but he stays ripe to meet them as they come.

There was Cruickshank. Bobby beat him. There was Willie MacFarlane, who tied Bobby and beat him in the play-off. Then Robert licked Turnesa that hot p. m., in Columbus, the only time he has won the open off by himself. Last year he played off against Johnny Farrell and lost. But this time Johnny was dropped to relieve congestion on the fairways at the end of the second day, 23 strokes behind Bobby. So, in five open tournaments, the pros have had only one man who could so much as tie him and it has taken five different men to do that.

Considering what Bobby has been doing all these years against all those players who are good enough at the game to make their living, some their fortunes, at it, a man can understand why the crowds make a Lindbergh of him and moan out loud when he misses a shot. Still, he is no party to all this and if it is instinctive in the crowd to set him socially apart from the men he plays with, that is none of his doing.

Led Sarazen By 3 Strokes at End Of Morning Round.

His last round today, a 76, was his worst of the tournament. His first was a 69, the worst he ever shot in the open. He traveled his next poorest round in the heavy rain of Friday afternoon, a state of weather that might have added a dozen strokes to a very good golfer's score. His card was 75. This morning he took 71 and then, with a lead of three strokes over Sarazen he went out and was caught by the next man, Espinosa.

Jones was even with par at the seventh tee, where his drive curved off in a wide slice and his second shot fell in a trap. Up to here he had been boosting them up out of traps without trouble. He had even gone out before his rounds to pitch a few dozen out of sand for practice. But this time he hoisted clear over the green to the edge of the mound and fell into another trap.

He said afterward that this shot broke his game. He had no more confidence in traps and was afraid of going in more of them. He played out of this second trap right back into the first one and was on the green at last in five, taking two putts.

Espinosa Finished With No Notion He Would Tie.

In the meanwhile Espinosa had been having a terrible time at the twelfth. He hooked his drive, trapped his second, trapped his recovery and used his fourth to get out of that. His fifth was trapped beyond the green and the sixth went on, two putts from the cup.

He did not know it at the time but he had to play one stroke under Bobby Jones on each of the last six holes and he had no strong notion of meeting him in a play-off when he picked up his ball on the last green and slid through the gallery, waiting for no one but Jones.

Bobby was crowding himself after the eighth, afraid he might even take ten somewhere. At the tenth hole he used a spoon instead of an iron and carried beyond the green, losing a stroke on a par three hole, and was three down to par for the round. At the thirteenth he lost another and going to the fifteenth he used a spoon instead of a driver to play safe, short of a ditch. The tee shot caught the wind and fell in the woods to the right where there was nothing to do but spend a stroke playing out. His third shot rolled off the green and his recovery also failed to hold, rolling back down a high bank. So again he took five to reach the green of a par four hole and took two putts for another loss of three strokes.

Farrell's Haberdashery Triumphs Where His Golf Couldn't.

A putt of 3 feet missed on the sixteenth and his serious troubles were over, though he was off the green with his second at the home hole and had to sink a 12-foot putt to tie.

Espinosa appears to be a citizen of some background himself, though nobody troubled to inquqire who he might be until this evening. Confronted, he told of ancestors who came over from Spain to Peru and up through Mexico to settle in Monterey, Calif., 200 years ago. He has been golfing in the big tournaments for some years but makes no noise and goes in for no scenic effects in sweaters, socks or caps.

Sarazen and Denny Shute were tied for second with 296, and behind them came George von Elm, the amateur, and Tommy Armour, with 297. Henry Ciuci's 299 placed him seventh.

Mr. Farrell's haberdashery triumphed where his golf could not. He was again elected Mr. America, the best-dressed young man in the tournament, and awarded $1,500, which was $500 more than the first prize in the tournament.

Takoma Marathon Route Is Announced

The route to be followed by the competitors in the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, Citizen's Association, and playground modified marathon was traversed yesterday and the officials announced the trip as follows:

Starting at Thirteenth and Ohio avenue northwest, the runners will continue to Iowa Circle via Thirteenth street, thence along Vermont avenue, Florida avenue, Sherman avenue, New Hampshire avenue, Georgia avenue, Butternut street to Fourth street and then two laps around the Takoma Playground for a total distance of 7 miles.

At the completion of the marathon, David Adamson, chairman of the athletic program, has arranged activities that will continue throughout the afternoon. An exhibition tennis tournament and a five-a-side soccer match will precede the regular track and field events.

In the soccer matches, Germans will meet the English and Scotchmen will play the Army Medicos. Fifteen minute halves will be played and suitable prizes awarded the winning five.

The field and track program follows:
70-yard race for boys under 15—heats.
60-yard race for girls under 15—heats.
100-yard dash—heats (A. A. U.)
Broad jump—trials (A. A. U.)
70-yard race for boys under 15—final.
60-yard race for girls under 15—final.
100-yard dash—final.
Boy Scout relay race, 440 yards.
220-yard dash—heats (A. A. U.)
Broad jump—final.
Girl Scout and Campfire Girls relay race, 200 yards.
Half-mile race (A. A. U.)
5-a-side soccer—final.
High jump—trials (A. A. U.)
220-yard dash—final.
Balloon race, for children under 8.
440-yard race—heats (A. A. U.)
Boy Scout relay race, 880 yards.
One mile race (A. A. U.)
High jump—final.
440-yard race—final.

Los Angeles $10,000 Tourney in January

Los Angeles, June 29.—In keeping with the marked growth of the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament, the premier golfing event of the West's winter season, the work of direction of this tournament will be placed in the hands of nine men.

Known as the Big Nine, this group supplants that formerly known as the Big Six, the most important body working in conjunction with the Los Angeles open. Headed by President Kennedy Ellsworth, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization inaugurating and sponsoring the tournament, the Big Nine has already begun its work for the 1930 event to be held January 8, 10, 11 and 12.

It is around this tournament that the entire winter season of golf on this coast is woven. Since its inception in 1926 the winter golfing calendar has grown rapidly, now offering the most lucrative field for professional golfers in any section of the country for a given period.

Agua Caliente's $25,000 tournament is the direct result of Los Angeles $10,000 event and will give a decided stimulus to Western golf. It is not the policy of the group behind the Los Angeles event to go in the open market and compete with other cities in staging money tournaments. When the first Los Angeles open was held it carried with it one of the largest purses in golf.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Out to the links, 'neath the sunny sky,
All on a Sunday morning;
Thousands of golfers merrily hie,
All on a Sunday morning;
A few will boast of the game they play,
And smile in a satisfied sort of way,
But most of the crowd have nothing to say,
All on a Sunday morning.

You can see them start with head in air,
All on a Sunday morning;
Blithesome and happy and debonair,
All on a Sunday morning;
But when they stand on the eighteenth tee,
They're just as humble as they can be,
For they dubbed around (like you and me),
All on a Sunday morning.

WITH the Congressional Country Club's invitation event last week the series of golf club tournaments for the spring season was concluded. During the mid-summer there will be tournaments at the Maryland Country Club and Sherwood Forest, both of which will undoubtedly attract a larger number of Washington golfers, and then there will be a cessation of formal competition until the Manor and Bannockburn clubs stage their events in the early fall.

The season has been the most successful in the history of local golf both in point of numbers competing and in demonstrating the progress of the game. There was a time, as the old-time golfers will remember, when qualification in the first sixteen was possible even with a score away up in the 80s, while the player who was able to negotiate a course in anything less than 100 strokes became eligible for match play, at least in the last sixteen. That time has passed.

When, as happened at the Columbia tournament, nine players tie at 77 for five places in the championship flight, and 85s are drawn out of the fifth sixteen, and when, as in the Congressional Club tournament, 93s are drawn out of the sixth sixteen, even with a qualification round demoralized by heavy rain, it is apparent that a contestant must shoot real golf to land in the coveted match play.

Final Matches in Tourneys Hotly Fought This Year.

More than this, while the final round in club tournaments is generally a one-sided affair and an indifferent exhibition of the game, there have been several of these decisive matches this year which were well worth witnessing, notably the 21-hole contest in which Page Hufty finally won the Town and Country Club tournament from John C. Shorey. Harry G. Pitt had a close match to defeat Page Hufty at Indian Spring and the final round between Robert L. Finkensteadt and Tommy Aycock at Columbia was marked by some brilliant playing and the struggle was carried to the sixteenth green.

The improved condition of all the courses, the so-called high-powered ball, the steadily increasing number of players and, above all, the fact that there has been infused into the game the element of youth, are all contributing factors to the great change which has taken place in the character of the club tournaments.

One wonders what the future will bring forth. Even now with a constant procession from the first tee from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, it is difficult to accommodate in two days all who desire to enter these attractive events. To devote three days to the qualification round would seem to be impracticable and yet, if something is not done in the direction of limiting entries, the time will soon come when there will be more players than there are five-minute intervals in a day.

Unwieldy Field of Players Is Necessary Evil.

The entry list, of course, is made up of a very large number of players who could not qualify if they tried and there are also quite a number who play in the qualification round without any intention of turning in their card. The elimination of these two classes would reduce the entry list, but club tournaments are not merely to determine who is the best golfer but to give everybody an opportunity to get together and have an enjoyable time. The golfer is a gregarious animal and loves to mingle with his own kind. He also delights to play a course other than his own. To close the door against these players would lead to a protest which would be heard from Maine to California.

All of the tournaments this year, except Columbia, adopted the plan of beginning on Tuesday and ending on Friday, leaving the course open on Saturday for club members, and George P. James, chairman of the Columbia golf committee, said recently that he expected next to fall in line with the new system.

Lionel Walker, former professional at the Bannockburn course, has become the professional of the Loudoun Golf and Country Club, located at Purcellville, Va. This course will be formally opened next Wednesday with a tournament in which one or more two-man teams from all the clubs in this section will compete. Purcellville is situated ten miles beyond Leesburg, or about 70 miles from Washington, with a good automobile road throughout the entire distance.

Local Golfers Are Royally Treated at Fountain Head.

The local golfers who journeyed to Hagerstown to play in the tournament of the Fountain Head Club returned to the city with enthusiastic reports of a glorious time. Open-handed hospitality greeted them and while most of them fell by the wayside in match play, they were delighted with the course, both from a golfing and a scenic point of view. Byrn Curtiss, of Indian Spring, carried off the consolation prize in the first sixteen.

In the party were J. Logan Hopkins, Harry D. Cashman, Ralph Fowler, Dr. G. D. Kirkpatrick, Turner Smith, jr., Bonn Gilbert and Byrn Curtiss.

The first nine holes of the Columbia course were played in remarkable fashion last Sunday when Col. George T. Perkins and Commander C. B. Hatch were paired against L. W. Laudick and William W. Owens. Perkins and Hatch had a best-ball of 34, while the best-ball of the foursome was 31.

Col. Perkins started the fireworks with birdie 3s on the first and second holes; Hatch had a par on the third; Owens had a par on the fourth; Perkins, Laudick and Hatch all had par 5s on the long fifth; Laudick had a par 4 on the sixth; Perkins captured another birdie 3 on the seventh, and Hatch had pars on the eighth and ninth. The homeward journey was not quite as spectacular, but even then the best-ball was well under 70.

Press Club Building Prizes Rival Country Store Stock.

The list of prizes in the recent National Press Club Building tournament included everything from golf bags and clubs to field glasses, barometers, wrist watches, hosiery, steel etchings and a crate of California oranges. The Post has already printed the story of the disqualification of "Jimmie" Powers, who had the low gross score of 78, on the ground of golf professionalism, the replica of the trophy being awarded to P. S. Ridsdale, of the Chevy Chase Club, whose score was 82. Paul F. Anderson, with 83, won the silver platter offered for second low gross. The other prize winners were:

Third low gross, W. B. Vogel; fourth low gross, J. F. Phelan; fifth low gross, William E. Richardson; sixth low gross, E. J. Healy; seventh low gross, J. J. Lynch; first low net, Harvey Cobb and Ralph E. Horne; second, James T. Corbin; third, Walter H. Kilbourne; fourth, T. W. Fitzgerald; fifth, Clinton Doggett; sixth, Edwin Lewis; seventh, Paul Townsend; low gross, first nine holes, F. T. Eddingfield; second, F. L. Hudson; low gross, second nine holes, P. H. Roemer; second, George W. McCarter; low net, first nine holes, George H. Dacy; second, E. B. Strehinger; low net, second nine holes, Dr. William Curtis Hunt; second, John B. Gordon; most pars, F. W. Perkins; most birdies, B. F. Bentson; best dressed golfer, N. N. Wallack; blind bogey, Raymond Lewis.

Members of the Washington Golf and Country Club will compete today for a set of matched golf clubs valued at $108, donated to the golf committee. Each player before starting will select nine holes on which he thinks that he can equal or better par, and a full handicap allowance will be given him on these holes. Afterwards, however, his chance of winning is decidedly uncertain, for at the conclusion of the event one-quarter of the entries will be drawn by lot and only the cards of those who are not drawn out will be considered.

Trap, Trap, Trap, But Keely Scores Par at Columbia.

Curious things happen on a golf course, as witness the experience of William P. Keely last week on the Columbia course. From the second tee he drove into the right-hand trap on the hillside. His second shot went into the trap just below the first. His third shot was into the right-hand trap guarding the green—and his fourth shot came out of the sand and landed the ball in the cup! It is not every golfer who can play every shot except his drive out of a trap and still get his par.

Every once in a while even a golf committee will make an error, which is excusable even in the best regulated families, but when it corrects the mistake so that one of its own members can win a prize, well——

W. L. Pendergast was announced as the winner of Class A in the recent Fairway handicap staged at Bannockburn with a score of 76, less 7, net 69. It has since been discovered that the card of Harry S. Krauss, which had been lost in the shuffle, showed gross 77, less 10, net 67. The error has been corrected, with profuse apologies on the part of the golf committee.

F. B. Davis, of the Bannockburn Club, has donated a large and handsome cup for competition among the club members, leaving to the golf committee the determination of the character of the play. It is to be known as the Davis Cup, and the only condition named by the donor is that it must be won three times for permanent possession.

Mrs. George H. Parker Winner Of Columbia Putting Event.

Mrs. George H. Parker has won the putting trophy donated by W. S. Rapley for the women's putting contests at the Columbia Club, defeating Mrs. A. S. Gardiner in the final round, which gave her three wins. This is the third putting trophy which Mrs. Parker has won.

Perry B. Hoover, of the Indian Spring Club, said a few words over the radio last week. "Slicing," he remarked, "is like lying to your wife. It almost always gets you into trouble."

Sixteen golfers, all good and true, gather once a year to play on the Columbia course in what is known as the Oil Can tournament, the event being sponsored by G. H. Muckley and George F. Graham. Muckley won the oil can last week for the second time, leading the field with a gross score of 88, and thus the precious trophy became his permanent property. However, another oil can is to be purchased by Graham so that there can be another tournament next year.

In the party last week were R. E. Quirk, Millard West, G. F. Graham, D. L. Younger, Ulysses Butler, Harris Fleming, R. B. Fleharty, H. L. West, G. H. Parker, J. T. Money, J. R. Hoover, A. R. Mackley, G. H. Mattingly, F. C. Stratton, G. H. Muckley and J. B. Keeler. The scores could be published, but nothing scandalous is ever printed in this column.

14 Strokes on One Hole Fails to Daunt M. P. Nolan.

In the Congressional Club tournament last week M. Parker Nolan started the second nine with fourteen strokes on the tenth hole and finished with consecutive threes on the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth—

BIG STOCK TRADING IN BULL MOVEMENT

Record High Levels Reached in Scores of Issues in Day's Activity.

PHONE SHARES BUOYANT

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—The "bull" movement in stocks, which has been under way all week, carried through today's brief session with at least a score issues elevated to record high levels. Although many professional traders were away for extended week-end trips, the day's trading was rather heavy for a half-holiday summer session, the day's sales aggregating 1,995,700 shares.

With nearly a billion dollars being distributed around the first of the month in dividend and interest payments, there was a good demand for investment issues. A few soft spots developed here and there, largely as a result of week-end profit taking, but the general list forged steadily forward with the public utility, rail, telephone, merchandising, chemical and copper shares in the forefront of the advance.

A widespread belief that credit conditions have definitely turned easier was the chief stimulus to the upward movement this week. Buying of special stocks, particularly in the public utility group, also received considerable impetus from merger rumors. Wall Street figures that the recent completion of large consolidations by important banking interests is evidence of their belief in the future prosperity of those companies, and the country in general.

Extreme buoyancy of the telephone shares was one of the features of today's trading. International Telephone ran up 7¼ points to a new high record since the stock split up at 107, closing at 105½. American Telephone closed 7¾ points higher at 284½, but was still a few points below the year's high.

Revival of activity in the copper stocks was influenced by the announcement that export sales yesterday totaled 6,250,000 pounds, the largest in three months. This was construed as an indication that foreign consumers finally had become convinced that no further recessions in the price of the red metal were likely, and were beginning to anticipate future requirements. Greene Cananea ran up more than 6 points, American Smelting and Anaconda each closed about 3 points higher and Kennecott and a few others advanced a point or two.

Talk of at least two or three other large public utility holding companies being formed within the next few weeks helped to maintain speculative interest in the power and light stocks, the market position of which also has been strengthened by the large short position created in those issues on the theory that the advance had been too rapid. New high records were established by Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, North American and American Power & Light, but some of the gains were cut down by realizing.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended June 27, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,925,318,000, as against $12,738,550,000 last week and $10,504,350,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 6.3 per cent from last week, but a gain of 13.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $290,344,000, against $351,853,000 last week and $332,242,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentage of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

Washington	$26.160	I .7		$30.916
New York	7,914.000	I 21.2		8,290.000
Chicago	574.000	D 11.8		639.700
Philadelphia	582.000	D 6.3		625.000
Boston	477.811	I 1.2		490.630
San Francisco	192.003	D 7.6		225.974
Los Angeles	195.990	I 6.2		212.086
Pittsburgh	190.312	I 4.9		208.763
Detroit	243.816	I 15.1		242.703
St. Louis	126.400	D 7.3		132.500
Kansas City	134.200	I 5.3		149.100
Cleveland	146.513	I 15.8		183.105
Baltimore	95.209	D 3.2		117.975
Minneapolis	78.802	I 9.9		89.875
Cincinnati	72.338	D 5.7		87.512
New Orleans	43.554	D 16.0		48.497
Buffalo	61.883	I 29.5		73.042
Atlanta	49.018	I 15.2		58.470
Dallas	45.927	I 4.0		51.287
Richmond	38.376	D 5.1		43.957
Seattle	50.038	I 9.4		58.299
Milwaukee	32.469	D 14.7		37.289
Omaha	43.474	I 6.3		47.232
Portland, Oreg.	37.533	I 2.1		43.842
Louisville	32.191	D 6.1		41.268
Houston	32.882	I 12.7		37.874
Denver	33.927	I 10.0		39.687
St. Paul	27.047	I 2.6		30.525
Oklahoma City	27.301	I 7.0		30.871
Newark, N. J.	37.637	I 6.2		38.194
Birmingham	21.291	D 1.8		24.846
Indianapolis	22.651	I 4.1		25.443
Nashville	22.718	I 20.1		28.057
Memphis	17.293	I 13.1		20.985
Savannah	15.706	D 1.2		16.009
Toledo	18.788	I 1.5		21.706
Jacksonville	13.746	D 9.8		16.552
Oakland	17.389	D .5		19.902
Salt Lake City	20.639	I 21.1		21.583
Columbus	14.679	I 2.0		17.050
Providence	15.360	I 10.0		16.748
Rochester	14.092	I 14.7		16.067
Spokane	11.780	D 4.0		*13.333
Fort Worth	*18.678			18.678
Des Moines	9.712	I 16.8		10.588
Galveston	5.747	D 16.1		7.160
Wichita	5.879	D 5.3		8.677
Grand Rapids	6.378	D 23.1		6.883
Norfolk	4.403	D 4.3		4.596
Miami	2.581	I 31.5		2.406
Total U. S.	$11,925,318	I 13.5		$12,738,550
Outside N. Y.	4,011,318	I .8		4,448.550
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$114.134	D 14.8		$143.467
Toronto	120.370	D 12.4		157.253
Winnipeg	55.834	D 8.3		51.133
Total	$290.344	D 12.0		$351.853

*Last week's.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 29.—Closing prices.

Arundel Corporation	42½
Baltimore Trust	200
Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation	25¼
Commercial Credit	50
Commercial Credit warrants	11
Commercial Credit pfd B	26¾
Commercial Credit 6½% pfd x w	92½
Commercial Credit of New Orleans pfd	24½
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power	141½
Cons. G., E. L. & P. 5% pfd	100¾
Cons. G., E. L. & P. 6% pfd	110
Continental Trust	255
Fidelity & Deposit	200
First Nation'l B. k	2,500
Houston Oil pfd	85
Manufacturers Finance	18
Manufacturers Finance 1st pfd	60½
Manufacturers Finance 2d pfd	15½
Md. Mtg. & Nat. Title Co., no par	36
Mercantile Trust Co	491
Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills pfd	80
National Marine Bank rts	4
Pennsylvania Water & Power	104
Southern Bankers	48
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	76½
Western Maryland Dairy prior pfd	53
Fairmont Coal 5s	96½
Century Trust	180

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 29.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	18.65	716	45	133.670
Galveston	18.15	349	....	128.290
Mobile	18.10	494	....	19.393
Savannah	18.31	5	....	22.383
Charleston	....	9	....	14.361
Wilmington	....	112	....	7.576
Norfolk	18.56	42	1.250	42.839
Baltimore	....	....	....	1.083
New York	18.45	....	....	188.078
Boston	....	....	....	2.000
Houston	18.20	109	200	234.297
Minor ports	....	....	....	11.951
Total today	....	1,836	1,495	785.921
Total week	....	4,838	1,495	....
Tot. season	....	9,324,204	7,705,627	....

Sales—New Orleans, 749; Galveston, 350; Mobile, 800; Norfolk, 423; Houston, 160. Total sales, 1,732.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	17.80	54	2,533	82,396
Augusta	18.45	58	335	40,282
St. Louis	....	225	306	13,059
Fort Worth	17.90	....	....	....
Little Rock	17.35	....	....	....
Atlanta	18.48	68	16	4,998
Dallas	17.78	....	....	....
Montgom'ry	18.20	....	....	....
Total today	....	897	3,210	140,705
Sales—Memphis, 200; Augusta, 30; Atlanta, 200; Dallas, 90; Montgomery, 7. Total sales today, 726.				

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929.

1929 High	Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
			A					
54⅞	38⅛	1	Abitibi Pow & Pap	42	42	42	— ⅝	42
158½	101	3	Abraham & Straus	138½	133	138½	+ 13½	138
35⅞	27⅜	5	Adams Millis (2)	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30¼
104⅞	27	7	Advance Rumely	38	37½	37½	.....	37½
4½	2	6	Ahumanda Lead	2⅞	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
153⅞	95⅛	4	Air Reduction (3b)	143¾	143½	143⅝	— ⅛	145
84⅞	37¼	1	Air Way El App (2)	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....	40½
11¼	4½	2	Ajax Rubber	6	6	6	+ ¼	5⅝
10¼	4½	3	Alaska Juneau	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....	5⅝
25	12	4	Albany P Wr Pap	18	18	18	.....	18
37⅜	27⅜	154	Allegheny	37½	37	37½	+ ⅝	37⅜
108½	99¼	1	Allegheny pf (5½)	101	101	101	— ½	100½
100¾	100¾	16	Alle pf rcts (5½)	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼	100¾
328	241	6	Al Chem & Dye (6)	325¾	325½	325½	+ 1½	320
208	166	8	Allis Chal Mfg (7)	265	261	262	+ 2½	259
11⅛	5	1	Amal Leather	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛	6
23⅜	10⅛	1	Am Agri Chem	11½	11⅛	11½	.....	11¾
73⅜	40⅝	3	Am Agri Chem pf	45	45	45	+ 1¾	43½
137	110	3	Am Bank Note (3b)	134½	131	131	— 4½	130
73¼	40½	21	Am Bosch Magneto	59⅞	58⅝	58⅝	+ 1¼	58⅛
62	41	15	Am Br Sh (1.60a)	55¾	54½	54¾	+ ⅛	55
34¾	15⅛	6	Am Brown Boveri El	30	30	30	.....	30
154	107¾	74	Am Can (4b)	152½	151¼	152½	+ ¼	152
106½	92	4	Am Car & Fdy (6)	96½	96	96½	.....	96½
60¾	48¾	6	Am Chicle (2)	59	59	59½	.....	58¼
58	43⅛	5	Am Com Al (1.60a)	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛	45½
47¾	23⅜	1	Am Encaus Til (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30¼
138⅞	75¼	400	Am & For Power	122½	120½	122	+ 2	121¾
103	88	8	A & F P 7% pf (7)	105	105	105	.....	104¼
85⅝	64	22	Am & F P 2d 7% pf	97	94¾	97	+ 3	96
85⅝	69	1	Am Hm Prod (3.60)	71½	71½	71½	+ 1	71
46	38	1	Am Ice (3b)	44	44	44	+ ¾	43½
76⅛	52½	231	Am Inter (2a)	71½	70	71½	+ 1⅝	71¼
8⅞	4½	5	Am-La Fr & Foam	5	5	5	+ ¼	4¾
126⅞	102¾	21	Am Loco (8)	124⅞	124	124½	+ ¾	124
119¼	113	1	Am Loco pf (7)	115	115	115	.....	113
81¾	50	15	Am Metal (3)	64⅜	64	64	+ ⅛	64
17⅛	5	1	Am Piano	5	5	5	.....	4
55	18½	40	Am Piano pf AS	21½	19½	19½	+ 1	19⅛
143	81⅛	125	Am P & Lt (1a)	143⅞	140	142	+ 2¼	141⅝
103	98⅝	1	Am P & Lt 6% pf(6)	99	99	99	— ⅛	98¾
52⅝	40⅛	72	Am Rad St S (1½)	46⅝	46	46	— ⅛	46
64¾	43⅛	5	Am Republics	47⅞	46	47⅞	+ 1⅞	45
121⅜	106½	31	Am Roll Mills (2a)	119¼	117⅜	119¼	+ 1⅝	118½
41⅞	32¾	2	Am Seating (3)	33¼	33	33	— ⅛	33
7	3½	5	Am Ship & Com	4	4	4	+ ¼	3¾
124¾	93½	148	Am Smelt & R (4)	110½	107	109⅞	+ 3¼	109¾
79⅛	56	5	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	+ ¼	67¼
85	65	4	Am Stores (2)	66½	65½	65⅞	+ ⅜	67
94¾	71½	1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛	76½
111	104¾	7	Am Sur pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....	104¾
60	33¼	1	Am Sumatra T (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....	37
32⅛	27	1	Am T & Cable (5)	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅜	27
238½	193¼	250	Am Tel & T (9)	234¼	229¼	234¼	+ 7¾	234
7⅛	3	193	Am T & T rts	7	7	7	— ⅛	7⅛
186½	160	7	Am Tob (8)	171	170½	170½	+ 1¼	170½
188	160¼	1	Am Tob B (5)	171½	171	171	+ 1¼	170½
148⅛	96⅛	88	A W Wks new (1a)	146	145¾	146	+ 3½	145¾
27⅞	16⅛	4	Am Woolen	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝
15¼	9	2	Am W Paper cfs	13	13	13	— ⅛	12¾
46	38¼	1	Am W Pap pf (3)	41	41	41	— ⅛	40
49¾	24¼	4	Am Z Ld & Sm	28⅞	28	28	— ⅛	28
111¼	94½	1	Am Z L & SPf(11½)	96½	95	95	+ 1½	95
140	99	1183	Anaconda Cop (7)	119¼	117	119	+ 3	118¾
62⅜	43⅛	2	Anchor Cap (2.40)	44¼	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛	43⅝
68⅜	44⅜	142	Andes Cop Min (3)	54¼	52⅞	54	+ 1½	53¾
57	29	57	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	31⅜	29	29⅜	— 2¼	30¼
95	85¼	1	Armour Del pf (7)	88	88	88	.....	86
18⅜	10⅝	30	Armour of Ill A	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ 1	10⅛
85	57⅛	85	Armour of Ill B	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅞
40⅞	19¼	1	Arnold Const	21	21	21	— ⅛	21
58⅜	49⅜	1	Asso App Ind (4)	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛	56¼
70⅝	43	7	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅜	49
107	91½	1	Asso D G 1st pf (6)	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ¼	90
236¾	195½	14	Atch T & S F (10)	237	234½	237	+ 3⅜	236
104¼	99	4	Atchison pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¾	102
191¾	169	1	Atl C L (10b)	190⅞	190⅞	190⅞	+ ⅜	190½
73¼	53½	51	Atlantic Ref (1½)	72¾	72⅛	72⅝	+ ¼	72⅜
113	90	3	Atlas Powder (4)	101	100	100	— ¾	100
345	221	12	Auburn Auto (4a)	3335⅛	330	330	— 1½	328
10	5½	1	Austin Nichols	6	6	6	.....	6⅛
35⅜	22⅛	3	Autosales	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛	31½
			B					
133	115¼	306	Balti & Ohio (6)	126	125½	126	+ ¾	125⅞
123⅞	123⅛	1	B & O full pd	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	.....	
77½	64½	2	Bangor & Ar (3½)	77	77	77	.....	76½
33¾	26	2	Barker Bros (2)	28	27⅝	28	+ 1⅛	25
99⅝	38½	26	Barnsdall "A" (2)	42	41⅝	41⅞	.....	41¾
29½	20	46	Beacon Oil	28¾	28	28½	— ¼	28
101	73	24	Beech-nut Pack (3)	86	83¾	85⅞	+ 2⅞	85½
17¾	11⅛	6	Belding Heminway	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¼
93¼	78	127	Bendix Aviation (2)	87½	85¼	87½	+ 1⅝	
84⅝	81	1	B Nat Ry pte pf(6b)	82	82	82	.....	82
93⅜	75¾	5	Best & Co (3)	90¾	90½	90¾	.....	90
118⅝	82½	209	Beth Steel (4)	111⅞	111	111½	+ ⅛	111⅜
123	116⅝	1	Beth St 7% pf (7)	118	118	118	.....	117¾
61⅜	42¼	2	Bloomingdale	50	49	50	+ ¼	49
134⅝	110¼	4	Bohn Alum (4b)	122¾	120¼	122¼	— ⅜	120
98	83¾	20	Borden (3)	94	92	92	— 1	92
143⅜	107	22	Borg-Warner (4a)	119¾	118½	119	+ ⅛	119
63¼	30¼	35	Briggs Mfg	33¾	32¾	33	+ ⅜	33
73⅜	42½	3	Brockway M (3)	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49½
81¾	60½	23	Bklyn-Man Trans (4)	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛	62¾
212½	170	13	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	212¼	211	211¾	+ 2	207
55¼	38½	1	Brun Balke (3)	41	40½	41	+ ⅛	40½
42¾	25⅛	13	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ 1⅜	29¾
50	38⅝	11	Buc-E cvtz pf (2½)	41¼	41	41	— ⅜	40½
329¾	234	1	Buff Ad Mch (5b)	317¾	314¾	317¾	+ 3¼	315
110½	102½	10	B T 7% deb)7) AS	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....	101¾
9½	9½	4	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	4¾	5	.....	4⅞
12⅜	6¼	7	Butte & S Min (2)	7	7	7	.....	6⅞
41	28	1	Butterick	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅜	29¼
138	104½	1	By-Pr Coke (2½b)	127	127	127	— 2	127
			C					
81⅜	72¼	2	Calif Pack (4)	75½	75¼	75½	+ ⅛	75¼
135	124½	16	Cal & Arizona	129	128¼	128¼	+ ¾	128½
61⅞	36⅝	14	Cal & Hecla (4)	43	42⅝	43	+ 1	43
78	72	26	Can Dry G A(4½b)	89½	89	89½	+ ⅛	89
234	202	13	Canadian Pac (10)	232½	230	231½	+ ¼	231½
335	315	3	Case Thr Mac (6)	319	315	315	+ 5	313
32	31¾	2	Central Aguirre (2)	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅜	31½
47	46⅛	1	Central Alloy St (2)	47	46⅛	47	— 1⅛	46¾
98¾	97¾	16	Cerro De Pas (6)	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ 1½	98½
25⅜	23⅞	2	Certainteed	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23½
23¼	19⅝	28	Ches & Ohio (10)	23¾	23½	23½	+ 2½	23¾
33	32	25	Ches & Ohio rts	33	32	33	+ 1	32¾
101	98	26	Chesa Corp (3)	101	98	101	+ 3	101
8½	8½	1	Chic & Alton	8½	8½	8½	.....	8½
12½	12¼	1	Chic & Alt pf	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12¼
36	31	6	Chi & E Ill Ry	36	31	36	+ 7	36
57½	54	1	Chic & E Ill pf	57½	54	57½	+ 4½	57½
15⅝	15⅛	14	Chic Gt West	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜	15⅛
41⅝	41⅜	4	Chic Gt West pf	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛	41½
31½	31¼	11	Chi M. St P & P	31½	31¼	31¼	.....	31½
52	51½	6	C M St P & P pf	52	51½	51½	.....	51½
88¾	86⅞	91	Chi & Nor West (4)	88¾	86⅞	88	+ 1½	87¾
36⅜	36	1	Chic Pneu Tool	36⅜	36	36⅞	+ ⅜	36
133	132⅞	15	Chi R I & Pac (7)	133	132⅞	133	+ ⅛	133
30½	30¼	10	Ch Yell Cab (3) AS	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛	30
39	38½	4	Chicka Cot Oil (3)	39	38½	39	+ ⅜	38
74⅞	73	85	Childs Co (2.40)	74⅞	73	74⅜	+ 1⅜	74⅜
68	66	135	Chrysler (3)	74⅜	73⅞	74⅛	+ ¼	74
21¼	20¼	6	City Stores new (1)	21¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅝	20½
26	25	2	Cluett Peabody (5)	59¼	59¼	59¼	.....	59
57	54	5	Coca Cola (4)	132¾	132¼	132¾	+ ⅛	131
48⅜	43¼	5	Coca Cola A (3)	47⅛	47	47	.....	
54¼	52⅜	2	Collins & Aikman	55	54¼	55	+ ¾	54
63¼	56	11	Colo Fuel & Iron	63¼	62⅜	63	+ ⅜	62¾
112	101	1	Colo & South (3)	112	112	112	— 3	106½
87	70⅜	1	C & S 1st pf (4) AS	73	73	73	+ 2¾	70
42	32⅜	42	Col G & El (2)	86½	84	85¾	+ 3¼	86
107	103⅞	2	Col G & E pf A (6)	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛	106½
5⅛	4¾	482	Col Gas & El rts	5⅛	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
98⅞	90⅞	393	Col Graphp (29.1c)	95¼	91⅝	94⅛	+ 3⅛	94
2	1⅞	185	Col Graph rts	8⅛	6⅞	8⅛	+ 1	5⅝
196¾	121¼	15	Col Carbon (4½b)	195¾	192	195½	+ 3½	194
52½	42⅜	269	Com Credit (2)	52½	49⅝	52½	+ 2¾	52⅜
16	13½	42	Con G & El (2)	86½	84	85¾	+ 1¾	86
24	7	24	Com Inv Trust (4a)	169⅝	165¼	168¼	+ 3¼	167½
24	21¼	2	Commer Solv (8a)	444¾	444¾	444¾	— 1	443½
24	21	2	Comwl Pow (4b)	238¾	238¾	238¾	— ⅛	221
24	23½	34	Congoleum Nairn	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅜	22¾
9	7½	1	Congress Cigar A	72½	72½	72½	+ 1½	72
7	6⅜	7	Consol Cigar (7)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7½
90	80	200	Con Cig 6½% pf AS	89	89	89	.....	89
26¼	23⅞	3	Con Film Ind pf (2)	26¼	26½	26¾	+ ¾	25½
32⅛	25⅛	267	Consol Gas (3)	132⅝	131	131⅛	— ⅜	131¾
2	1½	2	Consolidation	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
54⅞	34½	1	Con Fy Cuba pf (6)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅜	54
2¾	2⅜	13	Consol Textile	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	—	2⅞
14⅝	14⅜	1	Container A	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	.....	14¼
84¾	83¾	1	Con Bak A	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ 1½	83½
13	12¾	25	Con Bak B	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛	12¾
97⅜	96⅞	1	Cont Bak pf (8)	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	+ 1⅜	96
77⅞	77¼	44	Cont Can (2½)	77⅞	77¼	77⅞	+ ⅜	77⅜
84	83¾	1	Cont Ins (2)	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅜	83½
16⅜	15¾	66	Cont Mot (.60)	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜	16⅛
25¼	24¼	18	Cont Oil	25¼	24¾	25	+ ¼	24¾
100½	99¼	31	Corn Prod (3b)	100½	99¼	99⅜	— ⅞	99¼
62½	61⅜	50	Coty (2a)	62½	61⅜	62	+ ¼	61⅜
94¾	94	10	Crosley Radio (1)	94¾	94	94¾	.....	94
102	101½	146	Crucible Steel (5)	102	101½	102	— ¼	101
2½	2½	2	Cuba Cane Sugar	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
13⅛	13⅛	1	Cuba Co	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....	13
13⅜	13	4	Cuban Am Sugar	13⅜	13	13	.....	13
63¼	63¼	10	Cub Am Sug pf AS	63¼	63¼	63¼	.....	63½
3	2¾	6	Cuban Dom Sug	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
51⅞	51⅞	1	Cudahy Pack (4)	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛	51¼
123	123	1	Curtis Pub (6)	123	123	123	+ ⅛	122
115⅛	115⅛	1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	115½	115½	115½	+ 1	113½
162	162	1	Curtiss Aero (1)	162	162	162	— 1	162
65	64⅞	1	Cutler Hamm (3½)	65	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛	64½
			D					
53⅞	51¼	40	Davison Chemic AS	53¾	51¼	53¾	+ 2⅜	53
118	116¾	60	Deere pf (7) AS	118	116¾	116¾	— 2¾	116½
199⅜	199	4	Delaware & Hud (9)	199⅜	199	199	+ 1	198½
122⅛	122¼	2	Del L & W (7b)	122½	122¼	122¼	+ ⅛	122
286	286	17	Detroit Edison (8)	294	286	293	+ 5	290
51¾	51½	4	Devoe & R A (2.70b)	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅛	51¼
141	141	10	Diam Mat (8) AS	141	141	141	+ ¾	140
99⅜	99	1	Do cv pf (6½)	99⅜	99	99⅜	+ ⅜	99
53½	50⅞	101	Domin Stores (3)	53½	50⅞	53½	+ 2⅞	53¼
100	100	1	Drug Inc (4)	100	100	100	.....	107⅝
57½	57½	1	Dunhill Inter (4a)	57½	57½	57½	.....	57½
185¼	184	17	Du Po de N (4½b)	185¼	184	185	+ 2¼	183
115¾	115¾	1	Du P de N deb (6)	115¾	115¾	115¾	.....	115¾
			E					
181¾	181	4	Eastm Kodak (8b)	181¾	181	181½	.....	180½
126¼	126¼	20	East Kod pf (6) AS	126¼	126¼	126¾	.....	120½
68⅛	66½	47	Eaton Axle & S (3)	68⅛	66½	67⅜	+ 1⅜	67⅜
28	27½	1	Eitingon Sch (2½)	28	27½	27½	— ½	27
166⅛	162¾	34	El Auto Li (4½b)	166⅛	162¾	166½	+ 3½	163½
84	72½	4	Electric Boat	84	83½	83½	— ¼	83½
81⅞	79¾	177	El Pow & Lt (8)	81⅞	79¾	80⅛	+ ⅜	80
105	105	1	El Pow & Lt pf (7)	105	105	105	+ ⅜	103½
84⅞	83⅞	1	El Stor Batt (5)	84⅞	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅜	83
62	59⅜	52	Engin Pub Ser (1a)	61⅜	61	61⅛	+ ⅛

NEW HIGH PRICES FOR CONVERTIBLES

Spectacular Buying Continues to Feature New York Bond Market.

FOREIGN ISSUES LISTLESS

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Buying of convertibles, which has been at record levels all this week, maintained its spectacular pace in today's bond market, and four issues sold at new high prices as the stocks for which they are exchangeable climbed.

International Telephone 4½s led the advance, closing 8 points higher at 157. American Telephone 4½s finished at 147½ for a net gain of 4½; Atchison 4½s rose 3½ to 130½, and Missouri Pacific 5½s touched 114½, a peak, closing a point below that figure for no change from Friday's final.

Other unusually active issues in this group were Allegheny Corporation 5s, up 1 and 1¼, and American International 5½s up 1¼. New Haven convertible 6s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s improved fractionally in sympathy with the general trend of the rail stocks.

Standard railroad bonds displayed the best tone of the week and moderate gains were recorded in numerous debenture and mortgage issues, particularly in the low coupon classification, which has been selling at about a 5 per cent level. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s gained 1⅛; Missouri Pacific general 4s, ½; Nickel Plate 6s, ⅜; New Haven refunding 4½s, ⅜; Pennsylvania general 4½s and gold 4¾s, ¼ and ½, respectively, and Atchison adjustment 4s, 1⅛. The rises were made on a considerably broader market.

Utilities and industrials fell behind the rails, although inquiry for New York Telephone 6s Utah Light & Traction 5s, Utica Gas & Electric 5s and Louisville Gas & Electric 5s brought higher prices.

Foreign bonds and United States Government securities traded listlessly and price changes were unimportant on light turnovers.

Sales for the two-hour session exceeded $9,000,000, par value, the best Saturday total in many months, but the volume was largely accounted for by the convertibles.

Curb Review

New York, June 29 (A.P.).—Wild bidding of public utilities to new high prices today for the second successive trading session established a sales record on the curb exchanges. Sales totaled 1,564,600, a record for a Saturday. The previous short session record of 1,464,000 was made on December 8 last.

There was little evidence of the usual week-end profit taking, as practically the entire list shared in the advance. The air securities were the only stocks as a group inclined to heaviness, but their losses were mostly small. Prospects of easier money conditions encouraged traders.

Ten power stocks established record prices. Gains at the close in this group ranged up 9¾ points. Electric Bond & Share shot up to 131⅞ for a gain of 7⅞ and closed at that figure. American Superpower new ran up 3¼, to close at a record price of 57⅞. This stock sold as low as 25⅞ this year. Extreme gains of 9¾ point were made by American Gas & Electric and Power Co. of Canada, the former establishing a new peak at 221.

New highs were touched by Allied Power & Light, Central States Electric warrants, Cities Service, Commonwealth Edison, International Utilities "A," Middle West Utilities and Sierra Pacific Electric. Commonwealth & Southern opened with a block of 85,000 shares at 28, unchanged from last night's closing, and finished at that price. In two previous sessions this stock opened with blocks of 100,000. Today's turnover totaled 315,500.

Checker Cab continued to reflect the operations of pool, bounding up 2¾ points to close at 78½, the high price of the day. Checker a few days back was selling under 64.

Crocker Wheeler again scaled a new peak, rising 5 points, to 335. This company, maker of electric machinery, is expected to benefit by the electrification of industry. A payment recently was made on the preferred dividend arrears. A split-up of the present stock is looked for after the preferred dividends are cleaned up.

The oils were irregular, due to profit taking in Cosen, which this week established a new high. Indiana Pipe Line made a new high, at 99⅞, on an advance of 2⅞.

Newmont, in the mining shares, picked up 1½.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30@33, broilers, large, 44@45; chickens, medium, 37@38; broilers, small, 34@35; Leghorns, broilers, 33@35; large fowls, 28@30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@60; Leghorns, fowls, 25@26; small, 25. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 38@40; turkeys, 35@40; chickens, roasting, 40@42; fowls, 35@36; chickens, 42@45; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 30; hennery, 33@34.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 14; calves, 15.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Imperial Valleys, jumbos, 36s, Balmont Tinto, 4.50@5.00; 27s, mostly 4.00; jumbos, 45s, 5.00@5.50; standards, 36s, 3.50@4.00; standards, 45s, 4.25@4.75; jumbo flats, 9s, 1.75. Georgia, Pink Meats, standards, 27s and 45s, trading slow account mostly green, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Washington, crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Washington, crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen. Colorado, crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 4.00@4.50. New York, 2-dozen crates Big Boston type, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. Georgia, bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch min., badly decayed, 1.50@2.50; sizes, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, small size, 3.25; medium size, 3.50@3.75. South Carolina, bushel baskets Carmans, U. S. No. 1, small size, 2.50; medium size, 3.00@3.25; sizes, Hileys, medium size, very slack pack in bottom layers, 2.00@2.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets Carmans, U. S. No. 1, Red Birds, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady; few sales. Maine, 150-lb. sacks Green Mountains and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15. New stock: Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina and Norfolk section, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.75. East shore, Virginia, and Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.00, few higher; few other Virginia low as 3.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. Mississippi, fours, ripes and turning, wrapped, No. 1, best, 1.20@1.35; fair quality, 1.00@1.15, few leaky lower. South Carolina, sixes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, few sales, choice count, 2.50. Texas, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, medium size, good quality, 3.00.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. Florida, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lb. average, 50@60; 26-lb. average, 25@30 each.

STRING BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, bushle hampers green, 2.00@2.25. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers green, 2.00@2.25; few high as 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market slightly weaker. North Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market firm. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand slow; market dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies light; demand light; market dull. Virginia and Delaware, bushel baskets Transparents, No. 1, 2-2¼ inches up, mostly around 2.00; small size, ordinary quality not wanted, no sales.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly 3.50; poorly filled, 2.75@3.25.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. Colorado, 45-lb. crates Telephones, 5.00@5.25. New York, bushel baskets Laxtons, 2.50@3.00.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
			A			
19	2⅞	5,400	Acoustic Prod	4⅝	4¼	4¼
.....	.....	100	Aero Sup B N	18¼	18¼	18¼
.....	.....	600	Agfa Ansco	36	35¼	36
55¾	39	2,900	Ainsworth Mfg	56⅞	56	56¾
23	13	100	Alexander Industries	14½	14½	14½
1⅜	⅜	1,600	Allied Packers	⅜	⅜	⅜
87⅞	44½	11,600	Allied Pow & Lt	85	83	84
.....	.....	100	Aluminum Co Am	285½	285½	285½
.....	.....	100	Am Arch	37½	37½	37½
50	47	100	American Bakeries "A"	45	45	45
.....	.....	100	American Beverage	15	15	15
23	8½	400	Am Br Bov B	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
69	36½	1,300	Am Cities P & L "A"	69⅜	68¼	69⅜
48½	23¼	1,600	Am Cities P & L "B"	47⅞	48¼	48¼
31	22	13,100	Am Com Pow "A"	26	24⅜	24⅞
37½	22	1,400	Am Com Pow "B"	33⅞	31½	31½
11½	5½	2,800	Am Com Pow war	8⅛	7½	8⅛
.72	.3⅜	200	Am Com Oilfields	½	½	½
62⅜	39½	1,100	Am Cyan B	54⅝	53⅜	53⅝
113½	52¼	12,200	Am & Fgn Pow war	97	95⅞	96½
199⅞	128	6,500	Am Gas & El	221	207	215
.....	.....	200	Aeronautical war	4½	4½	4½
18⅜	17½	100	Aeronautical	17½	17½	17½
107½	99	100	Am Gas & El pf	103	103	103
291	205	175	Am Light & Trac AS	285	284½	284½
18⅜	8⅞	300	Am Nat Gas	10	10	10
40½	26½	500	Am Solv & Chem	27	22	27
.....	.....	200	Am States Pub Ser "A"	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
49⅝	25⅞	72,800	Am Superpower	57⅞	55⅜	57⅞
.....	.....	400	Am Superpow 1st pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
43¼	29⅞	400	Anchor Post Fence	37⅜	36½	36½
18¾	14¼	200	Anglo Am Oil	15	15	15
.....	.....	100	Anglo Am Oil non vot	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
17	13	100	Anglo Am Oil NV COD	13	13	13
.....	.....	100	Anglo Chil Con Nitra	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
.....	.....	100	Apco Moss	8	8	8
55⅜	22⅞	400	Arcturus Radio Tube	41⅞	39	39
.....	.09	5,000	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
9½	3¾	4,300	Arkansas Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
.....	.....	200	Asso Dye & Print	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
15⅛	9⅜	8,100	Asso El Ind Ltd	12¼	12	12¼
61½	49¼	600	Asso Gas & El	54¼	54	54
12⅜	5½	500	Asso Gas & El deb rts	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
35½	19	100	Associated Rayon	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
87½	64	200	Associated Rayon pf	66¼	66¼	66¼
.....	.....	100	Autom Vot Match cvt	20	20	20
.....	.....	100	Aviation Corp Amer	67¾	67⅜	67¾
23¼	17⅛	3,300	Aviation Corp	16½	16	16½
.....	.....	100	Axton & Fish Tob	35	35	35
1⅛	⅞	32,100	Am Super rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
54⅜	23¼	300	Arizona Pe	53⅞	57⅛	57⅛
9⅝	6¾	1,700	Ark Nat Gas A	9	9⅜	9⅛
2½	1½	9,300	Assoc G & E N rts	2⅛	2	2⅛
43½	32	700	Aviation Sec	42½	41¼	42
			B			
.....	.....	100	Bellanca Aircraft vtc	16½	16½	16½
.....	.....	500	Benson Hedges pf	19	17	17
.....	.....	50	Bigelow Htfd	97	97	97
.....	.....	400	Bliss Co	48¾	47⅜	48¾
38	30	1,800	Briggs & Stratton	37⅞	36⅞	37¼
119¾	84⅛	800	Bristol Myers	120⅞	118⅛	118⅛
.....	.....	200	Brooklyn City Railroad	8	8	8
68	16	300	Budd (E G) Mfg	19¾	19¾	19¾
112	61⅞	2,400	Buff Niag & East Pow	105	104	105
109¾	49½	5,500	Buff Niag & E Pow A	105	103⅜	105
.....	.....	700	Buff Niag & E Pow pf	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
.....	.....	100	Bulova Watch pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
51¾	37⅜	1,400	Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4½	4½
67	59½	1,100	Burroughs	65	63⅛	63⅝
			C			
.....	.....	400	Cable Rad	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
45	4½	800	C A M Co vtc	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
45	17½	100	C A M Co pf	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
.....	.....	3,100	Can Marc Wireless	7½	7¼	7¼
.....	.....	1,200	Capital A	52	48⅝	48⅝
.....	.....	100	Capital pf A	37¾	37¾	37¾
.....	.....	200	Carib Syn new	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
.....	.....	100	Carman & Co A	29½	29½	29½
.....	.....	100	Carnegie Metals	19	19	19
.....	.....	200	Caterpil Tract new	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
88	69	500	Celanese Corp Am new	32	32	32
57½	33	300	Central At States	11¾	11½	11⅜
.....	.....	500	Cent Pub Serv A	45⅜	45¼	45⅜
46	35	5,700	Cen States Elec n	50⅜	48⅝	50⅜
143	73⅜	1,100	Cent States El	150½	148½	150
244	97	900	Cent States El cvt pf n	129¾	126½	129¾
55	19⅜	900	Cen States El war	75	72	74
257	97	1,200	Cen States El cvt pf	257¾	254½	257
.....	.....	300	Chain Stores Stock	33½	32	33½
.....	.....	100	Clevel Elec Illum	80	80	80
94	46¼	7,200	Checker Cab new	78⅛	76¼	78½
.....	.....	10	Childs pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
122	56	5,700	Cities Serv new	35	34¼	35
.....	.....	200	Cities Serv pf	95¾	95¾	95¾
.....	.....	100	City Mach & Tool	30	30	30
.....	.....	100	Clevel Tactor	30	28½	28½
46⅞	36½	100	Cohn, Hall & Mark	43¾	43¾	43¾
.....	.....	100	Colgate Palmolive	65⅛	65¼	65¼
16	6	200	Colon Oil	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
.....	.....	100	Columbia Picture	32	32	32
281	214¾	1,000	Col Elec & Pow	122	114	117⅞
.....	.....	4,000	Comb Engin Reps	63⅜	60½	60½
.....	.....	500	Commonwealth Edison	283	270½	283
29	22⅜	311,500	Commonwealth Power pf	99¾	99⅜	99¾
11⅜	8¼	69,400	Comm & Southern	28¼	27⅞	28
.....	.....	100	Comm & Southern war	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
.....	.....	100	Comstock Tunnel new	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
44⅜	25⅛	200	Cons Aircraft	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛
.....	.....	200	Cons Cop Min	11½	11½	11½
.....	.....	100	Cons Dairy Prod new	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
.....	.....	200	Cons Film Ind	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
.....	.....	100	Cons Gas & El Balt pfd	100¾	100¾	100¾
160	88½	600	Cons Gas & El Balt	142⅞	140	140
.....	.....	200	Cons Gas & U A	30	30	30
35	23	200	Cons Instrument	25½	25½	25½
21	16	1,600	Cons Laundry Corp	16	16	16
.....	.....	100	Cons Royalty	6¾	6¾	6¾
39¼	25⅞	200	Continental Diamond	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
.....	.....	4,500	Continental Oil vtc	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜
.....	.....	100	Cooper Bessemer	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
68	45	300	Cosden Oil	70½	70	70
.....	.....	200	Creole Syndic	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
11⅜	8	100	Crocker & Wheeler	335	334½	335
.....	.....	200	Crown Central	11½	11½	11½
13¼	10¼	18,400	Curtiss Airports ctf	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
29⅞	19¼	4,200	Curtiss Flying	23⅜	22¾	22⅞
38	27½	100	Curtiss Reid Air pf	32⅜	32¼	32¾
.....	.....	2,500	Curtiss Wright wi	29⅜	29	29
39	35¾	1,500	Curtiss Wright A	39	37½	38
.....	.....	1,900	Curtiss Wright war	15⅛	15	15
			D			
.....	.....	400	Darby Petroleum	16¾	15⅞	16⅛
.....	.....	1,400	Det Aircraft	26½	25½	25⅞
26⅞	14	100	De Forest Radio	14	14	14
10⅞	2	100	Derby Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
.....	.....	200	Doehler Die-Cast	33¾	33	33⅜
45½	24⅛	100	Douglas Aircraft	35¼	35¼	35¼
11½	4	400	Doubilier Condenser	8¾	8⅝	8¾
.....	.....	100	Dressel Mfg	44	44	44
.....	.....	20	Duke Power	201¾	200	201¾
.....	.....	1,200	Durant Mot	12¾	12½	12¾
.....	.....	100	Durham Dup Raz pf	40	40	40
			E			
.....	.....	100	East States Pow B	63	63	63
.....	.....	400	Eisler El	26½	25¾	25¾
125¼	73	59,900	El Bond & Share	131⅞	124½	131⅞
208	77½	6,400	Electric Invest	211½	205½	210
57¾	28¼	1,400	El Pow & Lt opt war	57¾	55½	56
.....	.....	400	Empire Pow	56	55	55
35	23	1,000	Eng Pub Serv war	34⅞	34	34⅛
			F			
25½	10	1,200	Fabrics Finishing	14½	14	14⅛
34⅞	20	2,300	Fairchild Aviation	19⅝	19¼	19¼
.....	.....	90	Fajardo Sugar	93	90	93
.....	.....	100	Fandango Ltd	3	3	3
63½	46⅛	3,600	Federal Mot	49¾	48¾	49
29⅜	26	1,200	Fisk Corp	28⅝	28⅞	28⅜
.....	.....	500	Financial Invest	28	27⅞	28
309	220¼	50	Firestone Tire & Rub	268½	268½	268½
38¼	34⅛	14,500	Fleischman Roy	34⅝	33⅜	34⅛
.....	.....	1,300	Folker Aircraft	19¾	18¾	17½
.....	.....	100	Ford Motor Canada A	45	45	45
.....	.....	1,600	Ford Motor Ltd	15½	15¼	15⅜
.....	.....	100	Foundation Foreign	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
.....	.....	800	Fox Theater A	22⅜	22	22½
.....	.....	25	Franklin 7% pf	88½	88½	88½
.....	.....	200	Freshman Chas	8¼	8¼	8¼
			G			
11⅜	9½	1,400	Gen Am Invest rts	10	9¼	10
10⅞	6¼	16,400	Gen Bak new	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
79¼	67½	2,600	Gen Bak pf	72¼	71	71
20⅜	11½	2,700	Gen Elec Eng rcts	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
25	17½	600	Gen Realty & Util	21½	20½	21½
.....	.....	300	Gen Realty & Util pf	93⅜	93½	93½
.....	.....	100	Glen Alden Coal	122¼	122¼	122¼
.....	.....	1,900	Globe Underwriters	23½	23	23
.....	.....	200	Goldberg Stores	18	18	18
.....	.....	200	Golden Center Min	5⅜	5	5⅜
.....	.....	200	Golden Coin	2¼	2	2
27½	17	900	Gold Seal Electric	22	21¾	21⅞
121¼	93	800	Goldman Sachs Trad	105	104	104
19⅜	7⅞	200	Gotham Knitbac	8	8	8
36	31½	500	Gorham Mfg "A"	35	34	35
19½	12	100	Greenfield T & D	16	16	16
183	120	600	Grigsby Grunow	143¾	140	143
.....	.....	200	Guardian Fire	62⅞	61	62¼
189	142⅛	700	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	173½	174	174½
			H			
.....	.....	100	Hall Print Co new	28	28	28
.....	.....	200	Handley Page Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
.....	.....	900	Harrison Orange Nuts	23½	22⅜	23½
23⅞	16	200	Heela Min	17½	17½	17½
.....	.....	100	Helena Rubinstein	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
.....	.....	200	Hercules	118	117¾	118
7½	4	2,300	Hoe(R) & Co	8	7¾	8
.....	.....	100	Hormel Co (Geo A)	51	51	51
.....	.....	100	Houston Gulf Gas	15½	15½	15½
3	1⅛	3,000	Hudson Bay M & S	17⅛	17	17
124⅞	89⅜	300	Humble Oil & Ref	111	110	110
32	22	100	Huyler S Del	23½	23½	23½
			I			
30⅜	26⅜	500	Imp Oil Canada	27¼	27⅛	27¼
.....	.....	100	Ind Finance pf	77¼	77¼	77¼
.....	.....	600	Indiana Pipe Line	99⅜	98⅞	99⅜
26⅛	14	300	Ins Co No Am	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
10⅞	2	800	Insurance Sec	26½	25⅜	26½
.....	.....	1,400	Insurance Shares	22⅜	21⅝	22
.....	.....	100	Intercon Petrol	1½	1⅜	1½
28⅜	22⅝	200	Inter Ad Magazine	26½	25⅝	25⅞
65½	45½	400	Internat Petroleum	23⅜	23	23⅜
14⅜	8¾	500	Inter Prod	9¼	9¼	9¼
26½	19⅜	200	Inter Projector	30	29	30
.....	.....	100	Inter Shoe	72	72	72
49	41¼	1,400	Inter Utilities A	50¾	48	49¼
22⅞	14½	600	Inter Utilities B	19⅜	18¾	18⅞
.....	.....	300	Irving Air Chute	30½	30⅛	30⅛
.....	.....	700	Ital Super pow	21	20¼	21
.....	.....	200	Ital Super pow deb rts	12	11⅝	12
23⅜	18¼		**J**			
50	31⅝	100	Karstadt Rud Inc	18	18	18
.....	.....	700	Keystone Aircraft	46	45⅜	46
12½	4	1,400	Kirby Pet	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
.....	.....	100	Klein (D Emil)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
.....	.....	200	Kolster Brandes	6¼	6	6¼
45⅞	37		**L**			
172	149	100	Lackawanna Sec new	40¾	40¾	40¾
.....	27⅞	400	Lehigh Coal & Nav	138½	134½	138⅛
65⅜	44	500	Leonard Oil	4	4	4
.....	.....	100	Lerner Stores	64⅝	64⅛	64⅜
24⅜	18¼	700	Libby McN & Libby	13	12¾	12¾
.....	.....	200	Lily Cup	23½	23	23⅛
34	32½	400	Lion Oil	35½	34⅞	35½
.....	.....	300	Lone Star Gas n	33¾	33	33⅜
.....	.....	900	Loudon Is Light new	77⅞	75½	75⅝
.....	.....	300	Louisiana L & E	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
			M			
.....	.....	100	MacMarr Stores	40	40	40
.....	.....	300	Mangel Stores	35½	34½	35⅛
28	19¼	17,300	Manufac Ind Marine	26½	25¾	25⅞
22½	18	200	Marc Wireless Eng	18	18	18
22½	18	200	Marconi Wire Cod	18¾	18½	18¾
.....	.....	100	Mass Gas rts	16½	16½	16½
.....	.....	100	Marion Stm Shov	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
.....	.....	800	Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
11	6½	1,900	Master Bottling Co	6¼	6	6
72½	60	100	Mayflower Assoc	72½	72½	72½
59	42	100	McLellan Stores A	51¾	51¾	51¾
.....	.....	100	Memphis Nat Gas	14½	14½	14½
.....	.....	100	Mercantile Stores	95	95	95
.....	.....	100	Mercury Chap & Scott	29½	29½	29½
.....	.....	400	Metals Min	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
23⅞	19	600	Middle West Util	212	207⅜	212
210	158⅝	600	Middle West Util pf	28¾	28¼	28½
30	28	100	Midland Roy pf	53⅞	53	53⅞
53⅞	39	100	Miller & Sons	47½	47½	47½
42	15⅞	1,500	Miss Kansas Pipe Line	29¾	28¾	29⅜
102	38	1,500	Mohawk & Hud Pow	92⅜	89	90⅛
72⅞	23½	1,700	Mohawk & Hud war	67⅜	63¾	67¼
105	104	25	Mohawk & Hud 1st pf	105	105	105
110	103½	25	Mohawk & Hud 2d pf	102¾	102¾	102¾
.....	.....	400	Mohawk Mining	55¾	55½	55¾
15⅜	13⅜	4,900	Mont Ward rts	14¾	14⅛	14¾
35⅛	25¼	200	Motor Meter Gauge	28⅞	28⅜	28¾
22⅞	15	500	Mountain Prod	16	15¼	16
			N			
.....	.....	200	Nachman Spring	60¾	60¾	60¾
88	62	100	National Aviation	69½	69½	69½
.....	.....	100	National Banc Service	60	60	60
.....	.....	100	National Candy	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
29⅛	27½	1,700	Nat Container	28¼	28	28
.....	.....	100	Nat Elec Pow A	32	32	32
.....	.....	400	Nat Family Stores	35⅛	35	35⅛
.....	.....	100	Nat Food Prod A	28	28	28
.....	.....	200	Nat Pub Serv A	25	23	23
.....	.....	100	Nat Rub Mach	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
41¼	29¼	2,700	Nat Thea Supply	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞
24⅞	7	100	Nat Trade Journal	16	16	16
.....	.....	100	Nat Trans	23	23	23
.....	.....	300	Nehi Corp	22⅞	21¾	22⅞
.....	.....	100	Neisner Bros pf AS	200¼	199	199
.....	.....	700	Newmont Mining	199⅜	188½	198½
.....	.....	100	New York Investors	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
.....	.....	100	New York Petroleum	16½	16½	16½
114	111	75	N Y Tel 6½% pf	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
.....	.....	100	Niagara Shares	59	59	59
.....	.....	100	Niagara Hud	25½	24⅞	25¼
23¾	22	11,500	Niagara Hud A W S	9½	7⅞	8⅛
.....	.....	9,300	Niagara Hud B W S	65	63¾	63⅜
.....	.....	100	Niles Bem Pond	57½	57⅛	57⅛
.....	.....	200	Noma Elec	23½	23½	23⅞
27½	17	5,900	Noranda Mines	68⅞	65⅝	58⅞
49½	31	800	North Am Aviation	17⅛	17	17⅛
18	10½	300	North Am Util Sec	21½	20⅝	20⅝
.....	.....	100	North Am Util Sec 1st pf	95¾	95⅜	95¾
.....	.....	300	North Cent Texas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
106	90	100	Northern States Pow A	199⅛	199⅛	199⅛
.....	.....	100	Northern States Pow pf	70	68½	70
75½	40	2,000	Northern Pow			
			O			
.....	.....	500	Ohio Cop	2	1⅞	1⅞
.....	.....	200	Ohio Oil	73	72	72
.....	.....	100	Oil Stocks A	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
22⅜	18	200	Outboard A	19⅞	19	19
16	11	200	Outboard B	12½	11⅝	11½
			P			
.....	.....	100	Pacific G & E 1st pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
24	16	400	Pacific West Oil	16½	16	16
10¼	5⅞	400	Pantepec Oil Venez	6¼	6⅛	6¼
.....	.....	100	Paramount Cab	20	20	20
.....	.....	100	Parmelee Trans

STOWELL RESIGNS AS BANK'S OFFICER

Vice Head of Lincoln National Retires for Rest; Telephone Profits Fall Off.

RAIL MERGERS DISCUSSED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Retirement, effective July 1, of W. McK. Stowell, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, for years a figure in District financial affairs, was announced at that institution yesterday. Mr. Stowell has not been in good health for some time and will take a much needed rest. He has been elected a member of the board of directors of Lincoln National Bank and will continue to be associated with the bank in that capacity.

Born January 25, 1867, Mr. Stowell entered the employ of Lincoln National Bank January 25, 1890, at the age of 23 years, and was promoted to the post of assistant cashier, January 10, 1907. He assumed charge of the branch office of the bank on June 2, 1924, and was elevated to a vice presidency January 14, 1926.

Always active in local banking circles, he was one of the organizers of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and later became president of the chapter, serving from 1907 until 1908. He also served as treasurer of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Telephone Company Reports.

Net operating income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in May decreased $12,306 from April, the report of operations of the company just filed with the Public Utilities Commission of the District shows. Telephone operating revenues for the month were $711,732 and operating expenses $536,987, making net operating income, $174,745.

Operating revenues for the five months ended May 31 were $3,513,958 and operating expenses for this period were $2,526,566, making net operating income $986,387, which was a decrease of $88,062 over the first five months of 1928. Taxes assignable to operation in May were $45,952 and those for the five-month period ended the last of that month $244,320.

Expenditures for outside plant facilities and central office equipment added to the telephone company's system in this city during the first five months of the year, amounted to $1,541,479, and retirements were $594,012, resulting in net additions of $946,567. Net additions to plant for the twelve months ended May 31 were $1,794,141.

On the last day of May, Washington was served by 153,983 telephones, the statement shows, this being an increase of 3,623 since January 1. During the month of May, local telephone users made 17,689,300 local and 520,100 out-of-town calls. This was an increase of 6.3 per cent, in local and 9.2 per cent. in toll calls over the same month last year.

National Debits Show Decline.

Debits to individual accounts reported yesterday to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended June 26 amounted to $16,266,000,000 or 7.2 per cent. below the total reported for the preceding week and 9.5 per cent. above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to approximately $15,460,000,000, as compared with $16,610,000,000 for the previous week and $14,090,000,000 for the week ended June 27 of last year.

According to reports from Richmond, Va., headquarters of the Fifth and local Federal Reserve District, 24 centers announced $307,452,000, a decrease of $34,813,000 under the week ended June 19, but an increase of $41,202,000 above the week ended June 27, 1928. Debits of local banks amounted to $61,488,000 for the week.

Capital Clearings Decline.

The monthly statement of the Washington Clearing House Association, compiled yesterday, revealed bank clearings for June as $124,028,347.42, a decline of $2,807,841.29 from the preceding month and one of $2,902,341.91 under the same month a year ago.

Clearings for the year to date, according to records kept by Manager Charles E. Bright, of the Clearing House Association, show an aggregate of $751,047,847.18, as against $710,936,326.01 for the first half of 1928, an advance of $40,111,521.17.

Railroad Profits Increase.

Gross and net earnings of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for May were the largest for any month of this year to date, and operating ratio was at low point of year, just shading the 70 per cent mark at 69.9 per cent. Gross revenues were $59,953,652, against $55,168,338, increase $4,785,314, and net railway operating income $13,389,560, against $10,413,730, increase $2,966,830.

For the first five months of 1929 gross revenues were $272,723,310, against $254,135,775, increase $18,587,535, and net operating income $53,297,911, against $40,557,031, increase $12,740,880. Gross revenues for May 1927, were $57,585,761 and net $10,290,672, and for the five months gross was $277,297,657 and net $41,726,993.

Speculation on Rail Mergers.

Belief that the Interstate Commerce Commission will attempt to draw up a general consolidation plan for all the railroads in Eastern territory is advanced by the Americana Corporation, publishers of the Encyclopedia Americana. There is some doubt, the Americana adds, whether this can be done, unless a scheme for the entire country is drawn up simultaneously.

The Americana authority assumes that considerable time may pass before any consolidations actually take place, for even if the commission should render a favorable decision on the present proposals in the near future, much time would be required for the various roads to agree on terms for the control of branch lines, and these, in, turn, would have to be submitted to the commission for approval.

C. J. Rhoads Quits Bank Post.

Brown Brothers & Co. have announced that Charles J. Rhoads, who has been appointed to the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has found it necessary to sever his connection with the banking house while he continues to hold public office. Therefore he will cease to be a member of the firm of Brown Brothers after June 30.

Record Steel Order Given.

Structural steel requirements for the Columbia River Longview bridge, being erected between Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Oreg., amount to almost 14,000 tons, resulting in the largest single order for structural steel ever placed in the Pacific Northwest, according to advices received by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

In order to expedite construction, all the steel is being shipped directly by rail, instead of water, from the mills of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Steelton, Pa. The steel work is expected to be completed and the bridge opened to traffic by the end of this year.

Dillon, Read & Co. Floats Loans.

The prompt opening of the American market to German borrowing soon after the recent reparations agreement, reflected in the extension of a $50,000,000 credit to the Reich Government and a $3,000,000 credit to the Ruhr Chemical Corporation, through groups headed by Dillon, Read & Co., recalls the prominent part taken by this banking firm in German financing in the past five years.

Since the adoption of the Dawes plan in 1924 American banking syndicates, headed by Dillon, Read & Co., have floated German loans aggregating $326,000,000.

NEW OFFICERS OF DISTRICT BANKERS ASSOCIATION



Harris & Ewing.

Upper: Left to right—Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, second vice president (Brooks); Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American National Bank, president; Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, first vice president. Lower: Left to right—Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National Bank, treasurer; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co., secretary.

COLLEGE DEPLORES EXPORT DEBENTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

ican. Agriculture is asking no such special dispensation.

"The Federal Farm Board has an opportunity to render a much-needed service in making the agricultural industry more nearly a unit in production and marketing. A debenture subsidy would tend to unstabilize the industry and minimize the service that may be rendered by the farm board.

"The foreign market for American farm products is a delusion, with two or three exceptions, and all but one product is now practically eliminated from foreign markets or compelled to sell below a fair margin of profit. This one product is cotton, and there is no assurance of a permanently profitable market for even this commodity.

"The remedy in the wheat situation is to quit producing for the foreign market. The world wheat crop is in excess of world demands, and it promises to be still larger in the immediate future. A tariff measure that will exclude imported farm products will relieve the necessity of a surplus of wheat for export.

"There is no practicable means of legislating fictitious value into farm products and keeping it there, and no valid or logical reason why it should be attempted.

"The agricultural industry is not seeking a subsidy. It asks, and is entitled to, equal opportunity in the American market. In short, it asks only the guarantee of the same market on the same terms as other industries. This is the only practicable way to bring about economic equality.

"The tariff, as revised by the House, may or may not be too high. I am not discussing that subject here, but, in order to place agriculture on a parity with other industries and protect the American market for the products of the American farm, the tariff on farm products, and all other products that come into direct competition with agriculture, should be on an average about 50 per cent higher than the rates fixed in the House bill.

"The United States will never again be the source of the cheap food supply of foreign countries without conditions that would be disastrous to American agriculture, and to American prosperity as well."

Walsh Asks Moral Drive to End Wars

Educating Average Man of Future Horrors Is Urged by Senator.

Advocating a "vigorous, persistent and determined campaign of moral suasion" by America among the great nations of the world to bring about permanent disarmament, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, speaking over WOL and the Columbia Broadcasting System last night declared that peace will be realized, not through the World Court or the League of Nations but through educating the people on the value of peace as against the cost of war.

Senator Walsh pointed out that America has led the way in actual disarmament, refusing to increase its navy since the Washington Treaty of 1922 by any appreciable number of vessels whereas England, Japan, France and Italy have built numerous ships of war.

As part of his plea for education of the public to the perils of war, thus insuring peace, Senator Walsh said: "Peace can be made a powerful sentiment in the average man once he is properly informed as to its importance to civilization and to him. Let him understand the new role which he must play in future wars; that the burdens of future wars are not to be between armies and navies, but the airplanes, the submarine, poisonous gases and other war inventions will be used to wipe out and destroy peoples, will be used directly against the individual. Education forces throughout the world must be set in motion which will appeal to the enlightened self-interests of mankind."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:45	
Sun sets		7:38
High tide	1:44	1:57
Low tide	8:19	8:22

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, June 29—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, possibly scattered showers; gentle variable winds, shifting to southwest.

For Virginia, fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds.

The disturbance that was over western Quebec Friday evening has moved to the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Chatham, N. B., 29.48 inches. Pressure is low and falling over Lake Superior, Port Arthur, Ont., 29.64 inches, and over southern Alberta, Medicine Hat, 29.66 inches, and is relatively low over much of the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.54 inches. Pressure continues high in the vicinity of Bermuda, 30.12 inches, and is relatively high over the Ohio Valley, Parkersburg, W. Va., 30.08 inches, and the east gulf, Port Eads, La., 30.10 inches, and off the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers over portions of the North Atlantic States and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, also in Texas, and showers over widely scattered areas in the middle Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen considerably over the western portions of the middle and northern plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the upper lake region. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The indications are for mostly fair weather in the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday, except that there will be widely scattered showers in the lower lake region Sunday night, spreading eastward over the North Atlantic States on Monday. The temperature will rise Sunday over much of the northern portion of the district.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 78; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 47. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 448 degrees. Excess of temperature since June 1, 1929, 19 degrees.

Accumulated precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.48 inches. Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1929, 3.42 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 3, 1929.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear sky; gentle northeast winds up to 1,000 feet becoming variable and shifting to southwest and moderate to fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate northerly winds becoming variable up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Mostly clear sky Sunday; gentle northerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Mostly clear sky Sunday; gentle variable winds becoming northwest up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Clear to partly overcast sky; slight risk of light showers near Detroit Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; slight risk of widely scattered showers; gentle to moderately southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Clear to partly overcast sky; slight risk of showers near Rantoul; gentle to moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	78	66	72	
Asheville, N. C.	76	66	72	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	88	72	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	64	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	64	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	62	86	....
Boston, Mass.	74	64	64	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	56	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	58	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	58	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	58	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	58	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	60	82	....
Denver, Colo.	94	70	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	58	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	58	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	50	74	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	98	76	80	0.44
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	82	0.34
Helena, Mont.	88	56	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	88	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	68	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	74	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	64	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	54	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	84	80	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	74	64	68	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	102	60	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	66	94	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	66	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	112	84	110	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	58	70	....
Portland, Me.	76	60	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	54	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	72	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	88	....
St. Paul, Minn.		54		....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	70	84	2.04
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	58	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	60	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	72	88	0.20
Seattle, Wash.	84	58	82	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	64	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	84	....
Toledo, Ohio	78	54	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	74	88	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 29.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy this afternoon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 29.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

France, from Havre.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Magallanes, from Barcelona.

SAIL MONDAY.

France, for Havre.
Mindoro, for Constanza.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Laconia, for Liverpool.
Edison, for Piraeus.
Provident, for Beirut.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Kungsholf, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.

Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.

Muenchen, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Estonia, from Danzig; due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Republic, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Albertic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sale.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$19,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	91	91
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
149,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	97	97¾
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99½	100	99½	99½
5,000	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	100	100¾
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	91	91
33,600	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102⅛	102⅛	99	100
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
89,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	100¼	100¾
29,600	Pot Elec Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	107	107¾
124,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	99⅛	99¾
29,600	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	103	105½	101	101¾
117,900	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	102¾	103⅛
173,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	85	6
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102⅛	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
27,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	94	45½	94	94½
6,500	Chestnut Farms Dairy Inc 6½s, 1941	107	107	106½	107
8,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102⅞	101½	101½
7,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	94	95
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
51,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	96	96¼	96	96
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITITES.				
4,308	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	91½	92
75	N & W Steamboat	306	306	300	300
553	Pot El Pow pfd	112	114	111⅛	112¼
2,440	Pot El Pow pfd	108½	109½	104⅞	107
2,477	Washington Gas	105½	125½	105½	125½
49	Wash Ry & El com	520	610	520	575
2,541	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99¾	95⅛	96
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
12	Capital	250	265	250	265
3	Columbia	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛
73	Commercial	265	265	260	260
78	District	240	240	235	236
1	Federal-American	340	345	330	332
115	Liberty	255	255	240	240
19	Metropolitan	410	412	410	412
1,083	Riggs	550	581	550	571
81	Second	255	256	230	232
85	Washington	312	315	301½	301½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
329	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	451	451
237	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	150	150½
140	Natl Sav & Trust	507	570	507	565
175	Union Trust	335	360	330	328
56	Wash Loan & Trust	323	545	522	545
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
339	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	76	80¾
5	East Washington	39	39	39	39
10	Sec Sav & Coml	521	521	521	521
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
19	American	305	330	305	330
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
602	Firemen's	40	41	40	40
404	National Union	26½	27½	26½	26¾
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
193	Columbia	14	14	11¾	11¾
76	Real Estate	230	235	220	220
85	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	39	39
10	Wash Conv Title Ins pfd	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
502	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	20	20	18½	19
130	Chestnut Farms Dy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109⅞
718	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	106
949	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	98½	88½	90
126	Coml Natl pfd	104	105	103	103¼
82	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	88	88	83	83
121	Dist Natl Sec pfd	103¾	102½	100½	100½
949	Federal-American Co com	53¾	55¼	47	47½
488	Federal-American Co pfd	103	103½	99¾	100¼
52	Federal Storage pfd	125	125	120	122
1,370	Lanston Monotype	120	132⅛	120	128
413	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	120	120
426	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	107	113	107	108½
4,840	Mergenthaler Linotype	104	109¾	103¾	105
10,831	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	5⅜	5⅞	4	4½
442	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	127	134	113	120½
3,771	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
440	Security Storage	125	125	119	119
599	Term Ref Wkg Corp	51	55	51	51½
50	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
100	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	141	143	141	143
131	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	110	107	107¼
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
2,500	Cosmos Club 4½s (reid annually)	90	90	90	90
500	Coml Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88
3,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	90¾
	STOCKS.				
143	Chapin Sacks pfd	107	109	107	107½
2	Departmental Bank	6	6	6	6
123	Park Savings Bank	75	85½	75	85½
100	Washington Sav Bank	15½	15½	15½	16

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BERTILLON SYSTEM URGED FOR SCHOOLS

Would Aid in Determination of Students' Mentality, Avers Georgia Governor.

CONVENTION AT BARBECUE

Atlanta, June 29 (A.P.).—An address by Gov. L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, in which he advocated establishment in the public schools of a Bertillion system for fingerprint reading as an aid to determining the mentality of students, featured the second day's session of the National Education Association, in convention here today.

In advocating the Bertillion system, he said the public should not associate such a plan with a similar system used by police in identification of criminals. "I take it that every gray cell in the brain is represented by corresponding territory in the periphery of the body," said Gov. Hardman, who also is a physician, "and, in order that we may have elements to use in development of character, we should have finger-print reading in the public schools. We will then be able to associate mentality and finger-print reading and determine normal mentality of the students."

The governor also advocated greater stress on physical examination and training in the schools through establishment of a system for recording the physical fitness of the students.

Members of the association were guests of the Fulton County commissioners at a barbecue this afternoon, after which the day was given over to separate meetings of the State groups. Tonight a dinner in honor of life members of the association was held.

Government Business Meeting Is Postponed

(Associated Press.)

The annual business meeting of the Government in July, at which the President lays out the expenditure program for the year will be postponed this year until the new budget director, J. C. Roop, returns from Santo Domingo.

Announcement of the postponement was made at the White House yesterday, when it was said that President Hoover desired the meeting delayed until Roop could be present. It was expected that the new budget director would not be able to come to Washington for a month or two.

More Electricity For Hoover Camp

Right-of-Way Is Bought to Supply Additional Power to Resort.

Culpeper, Va., June 29.—A. H. Cave, president of the Madison Power Co., and T. H. Amiss, Culpeper realty man, have started securing right of way for a power line to connect Mr. Cave's system with that of the Page Power Co., in Culpeper and Madison counties, in order to have additional power available for the Hoover fishing camp on the Rapidan River.

The Madison company has recently completed a line to the fishing camp and Mr. Cave states that when the camp is fully equipped with electrical appliances it will develop a peak load of 100,000 watts, which makes it necessary for him to bring in extra power from the Page Power Co. plants along the Shenandoah River.

The line is to be built from Boston, Va., to Brightwood, with a 300-kilowatt substation at Brightwood, the whole to cost something over $25,000. Construction is to be started as soon as the necessary rights of way are secured.

Altitude Is Claimed By Memphis Woman

Flier Says She Reached 24,500-Foot Height in Record Effort.

Moline, Ill., June 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Phoebe Oemlie, Memphis, Tenn., aviatrix, today flew to an estimated height of 25,400 feet, claiming the altitude record for women.

Mrs. Oemlie was in the air two hours and five minutes. She took off at 3:45 o'clock and landed at 5:55 o'clock, reaching the highest point in her flight over Iowa City, Iowa.

According to Mrs. Oemlie, the previous record was 20,800 feet. The flight was made in a small monoplane manufactured here and was part of a campaign to win approval from the citizens of a tax for the maintenance of the municipal airport. A representative of the National Aeronautic Association was present.

Mrs. Oemlie carried a sealed barograph which will be sent to Washington to be read and checked.

Disregard of Stop Light Leads to 3 Rum Arrests

Charged with transportation and illegal possession of a pint of whiskey, William Lyman, 23 years old, of 1312 Floral street northwest, William Dittman 22 years old, of 2400 Thirteenth streeet northwest, and John Giennan, 22 years old, of 2520 Thirteenth street northwest, were arrested in an automobile last night by Policemen L. O. Brass, S. F. Gravely and R. S. McCarthy, of Third Precinct, who arrested them after they had passed an amber traffic signal at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Charge of disregarding a traffic signal also is lodged against Lyman as driver of the car. The three are held in $2,500 bond.

Autoist Is Arrested In Hit-and-Run Death

Crisfield, Md., June 29.—Avrey Shirley, of Parksley, Va., is being held by local police on a charge of being the hit-and-run driver who ran over and killed Adelia Lane, 4 years old, of this city, one month ago.

Police say he had come here the night of the accident and was speeding out Cove street with two companions, one a young woman, when he struck the girl. He then sped away and later was identified, according to police.

Shirley refuses to talk and is arranging to employ counsel. He was arrested near his home.

10,000 at First Mass In Mexico City Church

Mexico City, June 29 (A.P.).—More than 10,000 persons crowded into the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe this morning to attend the first high mass to be held in that famous national shrine. Archbishop Ruiz, who played so large a part in the negotiations leading to an agreement in the religious controversy between the church and state, was in charge of the service, which included a high mass followed by the benediction. Other services were held in the church at short intervals throughout the morning.

TINY PRINCESS BEGINS DUTIES



Underwood—United.

Little Princess Elizabeth, possible heir to the throne of England so long as her distinguished uncle, the Prince of Wales, remains a bachelor, is shown shaking hands with former service men. With her mother, the Duchess of York, the little princess visited the Disabled Soldiers' Embroidered Industry Exhibition in London. The princess is 3 years of age.

DIVA'S SUIT ALLEGES THREAT BY POLACCO

Edith Mason Says Husband Tried to Unnerve Her in Difficult Roles.

BOTH IN CHICAGO OPERA

Chicago, June 29 (A.P.).—A suppressed divorce bill filed by Edith Mason, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, against her husband, Giorgio Polacco, music director of the company, was made public officially today after news of the action became known to local newspapers.

Both hold contracts with the Chicago Opera Company for next season.

Miss Mason charged the conductor with cruelty, set forth that he once threatened to kill her with a pistol, that he upbraided her often, and sometimes backstage, just before she was to sing a difficult role, and that he once told her American wives and cattle were somewhat the same.

The couple were married June 29, 1919. They have one 4-year-old daughter. Both were expected by friends to seek her custody.

Miss Mason, who is remaining in seclusion at Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago, is 36 years old. Her father was a St. Louis grain operator. Polacco is 54 years old. He now is on the high seas, en route home from Italy.

Miss Mason said in the bill that she suffered a nervous breakdown last February because of continued harranging by Polacco. Also last February, she alleged, Polacco had to be restrained from striking her.

She said he "took great pleasure in creating scenes just before your oratrix took her place upon the platform, to disconcert her and make it impossible for her to appear her best."

Polacco rose to fame at 22, when he became director of the famous orchestra at the Lyric International in Milan, Italy. He met Miss Mason while directing the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, of which she was a member.

Macy's Purchases Bamberger Firm

Huge New York Department Store Ventures Outside Corporate Limits.

New York, June 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., one of the city's biggest and best-known department stores, announced today that it had bought L. Bamberger & Co., of Newark, the largest department store in New Jersey and one of the largest in the East. The sums involved in the transaction were not divulged.

Macys' acquires, along with the Newark merchandising firm, ownership of WOR, Bamberger's radio station, and the magazine Charm, which the Newark store publishes.

The Newark store was founded in 1893. The deal marks Macy's most ambitious entrance into the merchandising business outside the corporate limits of New York City. In 1923, it acquired a substantial interest in LaSalle & Koch Co., department store of Toledo, Ohio, and in 1925 bought largely into a big Atlanta, Ga., store, Davidson-Paxton, Stokes Co.

Bamberger's did a gross business etimated at $35,000,000 last year and is reported to be doing a bigger business this year. The store recently opened a new $10,000,000 addition.

Designs for Structures Approved by Council

Class 2 structures commended by the Architects' Advisory Council last week, were the following: dwelling at 2442 Belmont road northwest, J. J. Whelan, architect; cost, $40,000; William A. Hill Co., owner. Gasoline station at 244 Four and one half street southwest, J. H. Abel, designer; cost, $7,000; Taylor-Korman Oil Co., owner. Dwelling at 3225 Ellicott street northwest, Arthur B. Heaton, architect; cost, $30,000; John W. Hulse, owner.

Class 3 dwellings approved were at 7617 Twelfth street northwest, Lewis W. Giles, architect; cost, $8,000; Frank L. Panning, owner. 3035 Legation street, R. S. Bubb, designer; cost, $8,500; Dr. Francis M. Murray, owner. 3309 Thirty-fifth street northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; cost, $12,500; W. C & A. N; Miller, owner. Five dwellings, 7000-7016 Ninth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, $30,000; Poresky & Silver, owners. Six dwellings, 4216-4226 Thirty-seventh street northwest, cost, $50,000; Walter Dunigan, owner; George T. Santmyers architect. Dwelling at 2125 Kalorama road northwest, J. J. Whelan, architect; cost, $30,000; Robert Lamont, owner. Dwelling at 1361 Iris street northwest, cost, $14,000; H. L. Breuninger, architect; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners.

MAGAZINE ANSWERS WORK REPUDIATION

Anti-Red Publication Says Indorsement of Aims Was Given.

LINK WITH G. O. P. DENIED

Taking exception to repudiation by Dr. Hubert Work of an attributed indorsement of the National Republic's appeal for funds to drive Reds and radicals to cover, the magazine, through Walter S. Steele, general manager, yesterday issued a statement that "indorsements of the National Republic and its work have in the past been given by every one of the gentlemen quoted."

The magazine recently issued a farflung cry for funds to combat the Red peril, which it professed to see hovering above the Republican party, the White House and the administration generally. The appeal issued under the auspices of Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, professed to have the indorsement of Chairman Work, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, Chairman Work, after a few days delay, issued a statement denying he had indorsed the movement.

"Concerning the comments on the indorsements of the National Republic," Mr. Steele's statement says, "by some of the persons to whom they were attributed, for the present I can only definitely state that indorsements of the National Republic and its work have in the past been given by every one of the gentlemen quoted, both publicly and privately, and have been widely circulated.

"In looking over the letter signed by Congressman Murphy, I can not see the basis for the charge that the National Republic is launching a campaign against 'radicals' as an agent of the administration of the Republican party."

The appeal of the National Republic for funds to fight radicalism followed the characterization of progressive Republicans as "pseudo-Republicans," and by Secretary of the Navy Adams as "so-called Republicans," all widening the breach between the administration and large group of Republicans in the Senate.

The National Republic Appeal has been condemned by such men as Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin.

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12,000 VIEW FIELD EVENTS OF MASONS IN BASEBALL PARK

Delegations From 100 Lodges Take Part in Parade at Annual Fete.

MANEUVERS DISPLAYED BY SEVEN DRILL TEAMS

Member of Acrobatic Outfit Is Revived After Heart Muscles Weaken.

A crowd, estimated at 12,000, gathered yesterday at American League Park at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home annual field day and baseball game, under the auspices of the Association of Worshipful Masters and Matrons and Patrons Association.

Festivities started with a parade, participated in by delegations from 100 lodges and units of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders, headed by Field Marshal J. C. McConnell, marching to the music of a dozen bands, drum corps and other musical organizations of the orders.

Drills, presented by teams from Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Order of De Molay, Bethlehem Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Job's Daughters were next on the program, the last two in particular winning the applause of the spectators, as the girls in their white satin uniforms, enlivened by brilliant purple capes, executed intricate maneuvers about the infield.

May Pole Dance Feature.

The May pole dance by 40 girls, each representing a different Eastern Star chapter, was another feature.

An exhibition of acrobatics by the De Molay tumbling team drew constant and prolonged applause, particularly for the final number, in which each member of the team in turn executed a pinwheel dive over the top of an automobile. In this event Floyd Wood, of the Park Lane Apartments, suffered from strained heart muscles, but was revived by his teammates in the clubhouse and later was well enough to enjoy the rest of the program from a grandstand seat.

About 200 members of Samis Grotto at Richmond, Va., drove up, headed by their own drum and bugle corps, as the guests of Kallipolis Grotto.

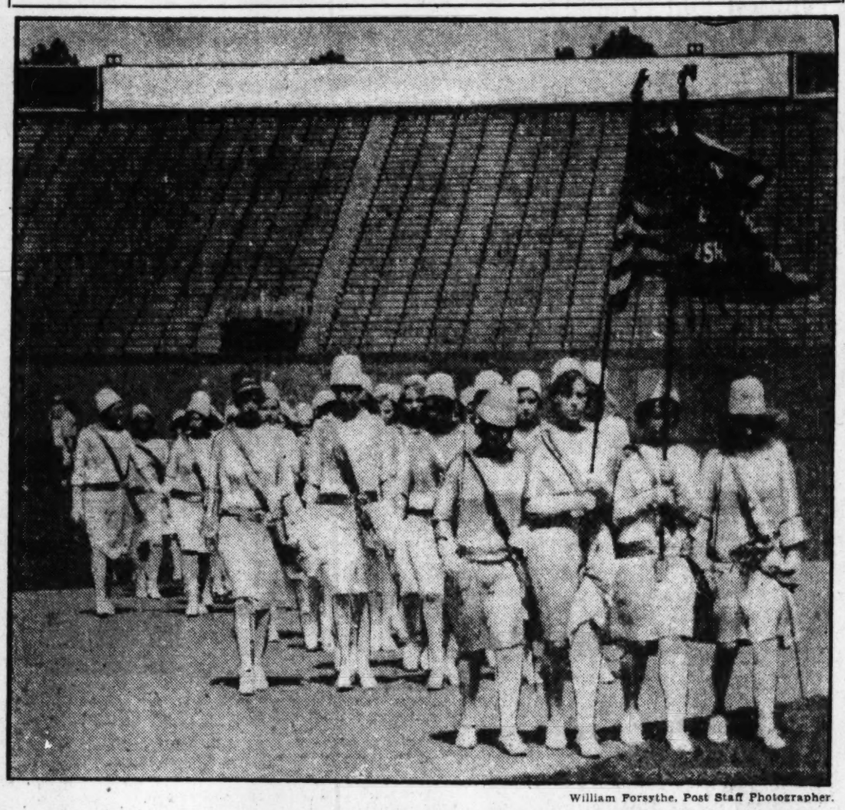
Acrobatic Dance Presented.

An acrobatic dance revue, presented by the Colin twins, Mary and Margaret, 11 years old, of 1118 K street southeast, with Allen Colin and Fremont Davis as their partners, was an unprogrammed event which proved pleasing to the spectators. The youngsters demonstrated a suppleness and agility such as might have been expected of much more experienced professional dancers.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, without whom no event at the ball park would be complete, gave a slow-motion exhibition of a tennis match. Al, it developed later, may rival Sousa; there was a noticeable change in the quality of music played by the Samis musicians when he took the baton away from Joe Brereton, the band's director.

The closing event on the program was a baseball game between the Kallipolis Grotto and Almas Temple teams, full details of the game being published in the sport section of The Post.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS PARADING AT GAME



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Members of Bethel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, parading yesterday at Griffith Stadium before the start of the Shrine-Grotto baseball game.

Pressure Too High In Georgetown Gas

Commission Orders Cut to Maximum; Consumer Was Sufferer.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday told the Georgetown Gas Light Co. that it must reduce the pressure of gas in its Georgetown mains to the prescribed maximum fixed by the commission.

Investigation has disclosed that the pressure in the Georgetown mains has been consistently higher than the commission maximum. The limit is 6 inches—that is pressure sufficient to raise in a column a given amount of water 6 inches—but the pressure has ranged from one-tenth of an inch to six-tenths of an inch above the limit.

Company experts explained the increased pressure as due to the increased pressure which must be applied to gas in the large main serving Potomac Heights. To remedy the excess pressure changes and new equipment will be necessary, they said.

The higher pressure directly affects consumers because it increases consumption. Just how much more Georgetown consumers are paying the gas company because of the higher pressure has not been computed by commission experts, but it is agreed that the higher pressure increases bills.

Pet Dog, Long Friendly, Bites Arm of Mail Man

Taking a sudden dislike to a mail man who has been a familiar figure for months in the neighborhood, a pet dog bit the right arm of Charles E. Bird, 40 years old, mail carrier, 619 Gresham place northwest, yesterday morning when he was in the act of delivering mail at the home of Carl Kuger, 6909 Maple street northwest. The dog was owned by Mr. Kuger.

Bird was treated by Dr. William Arthur Shannon, of 113 Carroll street northwest, and later taken to his home. Bird has been delivering mail at the Kuger home for a long time and had always been given a friendly greeting by the dog.

Sentence of Rum-Car Driver Is Suspended

Freedom on a year's probation was granted Albert Coleman, colored, 18 years old, after he pleaded guilty to breaking the Jones liquor felony law before Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

Coleman was arrested at Fourteenth and U streets northwest on March 9 and the automobile he was driving was found to contain fourteen quarts of liquor. He was charged with transporting. The court was informed that the youth was hired to drive the automobile by an older colored man, who escaped when police approached.

Washington Attorney Is En Route to Iceland

Stanton C. Peelle, Connecticut avenue and Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., of the law firm of Peelle, Ogilby and Lesh in the Kellogg Building, is en route to Iceland for a vacation trip which will continue several weeks. He sailed Friday. Mr. Peelle, who is the son of the late Judge Stanton Judkins Peelle, of the United States Court of Claims is traveling alone. Mrs. Peelle and a son, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., remaining in Washington.

ARCHITECTS OPPOSE STEP-BACK BUILDING

Capital Has No Need of the Method Employed in New York, Institute Declares.

CLASSIC STYLE FAVORED

The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects is opposed to the unmodified step-back building as a general policy, Gilbert Rodier, secretary of the chapter, announced yesterday.

Rodier believes the architecture of the business houses of the city should follow that established by the Government—the monumental, with simple, classic detail. He expressed fear that the property owners on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue would erect buildings that will overshadow the new buildings to be constructed in the Mall unless they are rigidly supervised.

The institute, as well as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission, is in favor of a measure which would empower the Government with this supervision.

"There is nothing wrong with step-back buildings, as such," Mr. Rodier stated. "I admire them very much in New York; but they don't belong in Washington. They are typically a commercial development, and Washington is typically a governmental city.

"More than 100 years ago the founders of the city went into a wilderness and obtained a 10-mile square area to build on, in order to be free to design the city without the warping influence of commerce or private interest. Concessions have been made to private interests time and again, necessarily, but if the original beautiful plan of the city is to survive, skyscrapers must be foregone."

Parker Sentenced For Embezzlement

Man, Accused of Helping in Criminal Operation, to Serve Three Years.

Charles H. Parker, 34 years old, who was accused of aiding in the criminal operation that caused the death of Eleanor Lehman in March 1928, yesterday was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary on an embezzlement charge by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in the criminal branch of the District Supreme Court.

The embezzlement charge against Parker was two years old. While in the employ of the United Artists Corporation, a motion picture concern, he was said to have embezzled $548.78 from July until December 1927. Parker was asked to resign and charges were not made against him until last January, when he was arrested on the criminal operation charge.

Parker was indicted on the criminal operation charge after he surrendered to police here in January. The police had been searching for him in several large Eastern cities. He was alleged to have aided in arranging the operation with Dr. Louis W. Hoffman, physotherapist. The Lehman girl died in Hoffman's office in the Victor Building while undergoing the operation. Hoffman is now serving 30 years on a charge of second degree murder as a result of the operation.

Dedication of Buchanan Memorial Set for Fall

Dedication of the Buchanan Memorial, which is being erected in the Lower Garden at the southeast corner of Meridian Hill Park, has been set for early fall, according to announcement made yesterday by Gen. Lawrason Riggs, chairman of the memorial committee.

Foundation work for this memorial to President Buchanan was begun several weeks ago and is about ready to receive the upper portion of the statue. Stone work surrounding the memorial proper will be in place within a month, Gen. Riggs said, while the bronze figure of Buchanan, the central figure of the memorial, has been cast and will be delivered within that time. Granite figures representing law and diplomacy, to be erected at each end of the memorial, are now being chiseled.

The memorial, which is 82 feet long and 26 feet deep, will have a marble wall 11 feet high on three sides. The bronze figure of President Buchanan seated on a dias will be in the center. Hans Schuler is the sculptor of the memorial and William Gordon Beecher the architect.

Commission Speeds Municipal Center

Committee of Three to Be Named for $3,000,000 District Project.

Appointment of a committee of three District officials to have charge of the purchase of the municipal center site, for which Congress has appropriated $3,000,000, is to be made this week by the District Commissioners.

The committee is expected to be composed of Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, chairman; William W. Bride, corporation counsel, and William P. Richards, District assessor.

The Commissioners are anxious to push the municipal center project with all dispatch and expect to be ready to start actual construction work on the first unit—the courts building—within a year. It was suggested last week that Melvin C. Hazen, surveyor, might be a member of the purchasing committee, but it was desired to hold the personnel down to three officials.

District Agrees to Cut In Street Railway Tax

The District Commissioners yesterday approved a settlement for $185,000 in taxes due the District by the Washington Railway & Electric and the Capital Traction street car companies.

The sum the District has agreed to accept and the companies to pay represents a reduction of $11,000 from the $196,000 taxes assessed against the company on the basis of 4 per cent of gross revenues. The companies claimed that some of their revenues were derived from interest on securities they held, including Federal and municipal tax exempt bonds.

Payment of the whole $196,000 was withheld by the companies. The settlement plan was recommended to the Commissioners by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride. It is in line with recent court decisions.

PLANS FOR CHERRY BLOOM FETE GIVEN

Gen. Stephan Informs Radio Audience of Program for Regatta and Parade.

COURT OF QUEEN FEATURE

Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the cherry blossom festival committee, broadcast a brief outline of the festival plans over WMAL last night.

The festival is to be held each year when the double cherry blossom trees on the speedway are in full bloom, and is to continue three days, with a varied program.

A tentative program includes a regatta of motor boats and a race between eight-oar shells in the Georgetown channel; an air circus in the afternoon by the Army and Navy fliers at the Naval Air Station near Anacostia.

The second day would be given over to folk dances by children of the schools of Washington; a drill by the cavalry troops of Fort Meyer on the polo field and band concerts. The folk dances would be held in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument.

The climax of the festival would be the third day, when the princess of the festival and her entourage would arrive on a royal barge, accompanied by many water craft appropriately decorated, and disembark at the court of honor on the lawn near the speedway. Following the coronation ceremonies making her queen of the festival, a parade would form, composed of floats of veteran, patriotic and civic societies, and march to blare of trumpets and bands, around the speedway and other drives adjacent to the Tidal Basin, ringed with the cherry blossoms. The closing feature would be the coronation ball.

It is expected that the festival will become an even greater spectacle than the Mardi Gras of New Orleans or the rose carnival of Pasadena.

House Seat Loser Arraigned in Court

John D. Nolan Passed Bad Checks, According to Police Claim.

John D. Nolan, 34 years old, defeated in the November elections in an attempt to gain a Massachusetts seat in the House of Representatives, was arraigned yesterday in Police Court on charges of passing worthless checks. Hearing of the charges was continued until July 7 by Judge Isaac R. Hitt, and Nolan was freed on $2,000 bond.

The continuance was granted after Assistant District Attorney Irvin Goldstein and Abner Siegal, attorney for Nolan, entered an agreement giving Nolan until July 7 to make good the checks. Relatives of Nolan, whose home is in Boston, Mass., are said to be en route to the Capital to lend him financial aid.

Nolan was arrested Tuesday by Detectives Bernard W. Thompson and Ira E. Keck, of headquarters. The police alleged that Nolan passed half a dozen checks, totaling $700, on downtown business houses and hotels. The checks, police said, were signed by Nolan as commander of the Disabled Soldiers League.

Six Patrolmen Receive Transfer to New Beats

Transfer of six privates, effective 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, was ordered yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. The transfers were as follows: D. M. Van Diver, foot patrol duty, Second Precinct, to foot patrol duty, First Precinct; J. E. Lowry, foot, Tenth, to foot, Second; Thomas O'Donnell, foot, Tenth, to foot, Third, E. A. Brown, foot, Third, to foot, Tenth; P. W. Nicholson, foot, Sixth, to foot, Fifth, and F. R. Tierney, motorcycle, Third, to foot, Sixth.

Conviction of Former Ohio Treasurer Upheld

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29 (A.P.).—The conviction of Bert E. Buckley, former State treasurer of Ohio, for bribing a prohibition officer, was confirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals meeting here today. Under Buckley's conviction, he was fined $1,000 and sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta on four counts.

Imprisonment on three of the counts was to run concurrently with the sentence of two years, six months and one day on the first count.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS WILL BE SWELLED TO 75 TOMORROW

School Yards Will Be Thrown Open to Keep Children Off the Streets.

SUMMER RECREATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

31 Municipal Centers Will Be Available in Hot Weather, With 44 Others.

Opening of 44 school playgrounds tomorrow was announced yesterday by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds of the District.

Thirty-one municipal playgrounds which have been open will be kept open all day, as will most of the school playgrounds, under the supervision of the Playgrounds Department, although some of the latter will be open only in the afternoons because of lack of funds to pay the salaries of supervisors.

Simultaneously with announcement of the summer playground schedule, Mrs. Rhodes called upon parents to have their children play in the grounds provided for them instead of on the streets, where they are in danger from traffic.

The list of playgrounds and their locations were announced as follows:

Municipal Playgrounds.

Municipal playgrounds—Bloomingdale, First and Bryant streets northwest; Burroughs, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northwest; Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston streets northwest; Columbia Heights, Columbia road, between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest; Gallinger, Twenty-first and F streets northwest; Garfield, Second and F streets southeast; Georgetown, Thirty-third and Volta place northwest; Happy Hollow, Eighteenth and Kalorama road northwest; Hoover, Second and N streets southwest; Iowa Avenue, Iowa avenue, between Varnum and Webster streets northwest; Mitchell Park, Twenty-third and S streets northwest; Montrose Park, Thirtieth and R streets northwest; New York avenue, First and New York avenue northwest; Park View, Warder and Otis streets northwest; Phillips, Eighth, Ninth, Madison and Longfellow streets northwest; Plaza, Second and E streets northeast; Rosedale, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast; Takoma Park, Fourth, Fifth, Whittier and Van Buren streets northwest; Thomson, Twelfth and L streets northwest; Twin Oaks, Fourteenth and Taylor streets northwest; Virginia avenue, Ninth, Eleventh and Virginia avenue southeast; Van Ness, Third and M streets southeast.

Colored—Ida May Gale Memorial Play Station, Children's Hospital; Barry Farms, Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C.; Cardozo, First and I streets southwest; Howard, Fifth and W streets northwest; Logan, Third and G streets northeast; Payne, Fifteenth and C streets southeast; Rose Park, Twenty-seventh and O streets northwest; Willow Tree, Third, Four and a half, B and C streets southwest.

Schools and Playgrounds.

The school playgrounds, their location and the hours they will be open are as follows:

Adams, R street between New Hampshire avenue and Seventeenth streets northwest, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Benning, Anacostia road between Benning and Foote streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Barnard, Fifth and Decatur streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Brightwood, Thirteenth and Nicholson avenue northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Brookland, Tenth and Monroe streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Buchanan, R street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Burroughs, Tenth and Monroe streets northeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Corcoran, Twenty-eighth and Olive avenue northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Congress Heights, Nichols and Alabama avenues southeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Edmonds, Ninth and D streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Emery, Lincoln road and Prospect streets northeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Fairbrother, Tenth and L streets southwest, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Fillmore, Thirty-fifth between R and S streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Hayes, Fifth and K streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Henry Polk, Seventh and O streets northwest, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Johnson, Hiatt place and Lamont street northwest, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., Ketcham, Fifteenth and U streets southeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Kenilworth, Kenilworth avenue between Ord and Polk streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ludlow, Sixth and G streets northeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Maury, B street between Twelfth place and Thirteenth street northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets southeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Oyster, Twenty-ninth and Clavert streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Peabody, Fifth and C streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Reservoir, Conduit road and Clarke place northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Stanton, Alabama avenue and Good Hope road, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tenley, Wisconsin avenue and Yoma streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Truesdale, Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wallach, Seventh and D streets southeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Weightman, Twenty-third and M streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wheatley, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tenth and Evart streets northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Colored—Bruce, Kenyon street northwest between Georgia and Sherman avenues, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Briggs, Twenty-second and E street northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Cook, North Capitol and P streets; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Crummell, Central avenue northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane place northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Garfield, Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U streets northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets northeast, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Magruder, M street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth street northwest, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Smothers, Benning road and Forty-second street northeast, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Shaw Junior High, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Auto Masher Is Fined Twice, in Two Courts

Convicted of disorderly conduct and reckless driving as the result of paying alleged unwelcome attentions to a young woman, Morris Gass was fined a total of $50 yesterday in Police Court.

Mrs. Mary Hawken, 21 years old, testified that Gass, in an automobile, annoyed her Friday as she walked near Staunton Park northeast, until Policeman C. L. Smith came on the scene. Judge Gus A. Schuldt rebuked Gass and fined him $25 for disorder. Gass was then taken before Judge Ralph Given and the rest of the story was told. Policeman Smith said that when he approached, Gass drove away, and a 45-mile-an-hour chase resulted. Judge Given imposed a $25 fine.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

"THANK heavens we didn't occupy that sector," said Luella, reading the official communique:

"LADIES OF CHEVY CHASE WIN WAR WITH CITY GARBAGE MEN."

"Have any details trickled through from the battle-front?" I asked anxiously.

"One of the girls from the Intelligence Branch told me some of the high lights."

"What are they?"

"It seems," said Luella, "the battle had been going on some time. There was a strategic move by the Garbage troops to retain control of all alley positions, occupied during the winter campaign. They laid down a barrage of garbage cans in the alleys. Women, on the western front, counter-attacked off the back steps. The intent was to get the containers out of the alleys by July 4."

"Hausfraus uber Allies, eh?" I smiled, lighting a fag.

"Anyway, the ladies from hades, I mean Chevy Chase, won a victory."

"How about the skirmishes? Did you hear?"

* * * *

"A CHEVY CHASE cavalrywoman met a garbage man at an outpost face to face. He had on his gas-mask. She laid him low with a grenade. 'Youse guys give me a pain in the neck,' she shouted, firing the shot that was heard round the neighborhood. 'Whot d'ye think we ladies is, truck horses?'"

"I'll bet that floored him," I commented.

"She winged him again. 'I tell ya,' she said, 'we ladies ain't gonna tote no more garbage pails to the back gates. Get that?'"

"What about the defensive?" I asked.

"Oh, the garbage man put up a good fight, but he didn't have sufficient ammunition. Losing, he hollered 'Kamarad.' He said: 'My dear madam. You must realize that the highly specialized profession of which I am a member is bearing the brunt—and a lot of things, too, that are worse than the brunt. The business of collecting refuse, while it's picking up, is not quite so desirable as it might seem to those giving it only a superficial survey. Particularly is this so in summer. One's olfactory senses become a bit irritated, if I may say so.'"

"Why don't they get a bill through Congress?" I suggested.

"HE PLEADED for his life," went on Luella. 'Without gas masks,' he complained, 'it would be almost impossible to carry on our noble work. Hence, the alleviation given by your conveyance of such charming delectables as watermelon and cantaloupe rinds, and the like, is a boon devoutly to be wished by the garbage gatherers. In fact, the executive council of our association, in special session assembled, last week issued a mandate, or ukase, as we say in Russian, to all carriers forbidding them from going farther than the alley-ways, the highways, and the by-ways. These are our ways.'

"Oh, they are, are they? shouted the lady, "well, while you're collecting, get a load of this: We've got Gen. Morris Hacker, captured last night, and we'll hold him for Ransom, or any other guy, until you surrender—at the kitchen door. Take that down to the incinerator and smoke it.

The man was flabbergasted. To think they had captured Gen. Hacker, one of the greatest military geniuses in the Nation. Dear old Morris, superintendent of the city refuse department.

'Twas, indeed, a glorious victory. All Chevy Chase flies the banner of freedom. The garbage men retreated in great numbers, but were rounded up during the flight. Tomorrow morning, bright and early, they'll be found lugging the ladels from the kitchens to the carts.

"A glorious vicory," I repeated. "It compares, indeed, to the Battle of the Roses."

* * * *

"I SHOULD shay sho," said Luella. "It just goes to show what we girls can do when we make up our minds. Some day we'll bear arms for our country."

"All, then, is quiet along the Chevy Chase front?" I asked.

"Well, not exactly," said Luella, "there is another impending battle, this time between the gentlemen of Chevy Chase and the Trash men. It seems these fellows won't take the barrels out of the cellars."

"Perhaps they're afraid of home-brew explosions."

"I wouldn't be surprised," she answered. "By the way, did you bottle that last batch? Seems I heard a splash downstairs awhile ago."

I made a dash for the subterranean passageway.

"Get the mop, Noggins," I shouted, "there's too much yeast in it." Luella joined us in the mopping-up party.

Some day the world will be safe for democracy.

CHURCH'S CARNIVAL WILL BEGIN JULY 8

Affair Planned by Parishoners of St. Gabriel's to Last Two Weeks.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The ninth annual carnival of the parishioners of St. Gabriel's Church will begin Monday, July 8, and will continue until July 20 at the church grounds, Grant Circle and Varnum street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

This year's carnival will be more colorful than previous ones, according to present plans, and efforts are being made in the decorating scheme to live up to the title of "Rainbow Carnival." In addition to a quantity of bunting, flags and streamers, the decorations will include 30,000 electric light bulbs of various shades.

The Washington Boys' Independent Band, of 100 pieces, will play each night. Other features will include a ferris wheel and 33 large booths. The following committee has been placed in charge of the affair: The Rev. Joseph M. Neligan, director; the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant director; James W. Gessford, chairman; Miss Mary Powderly, secretary; John Malloy, Thomas Gannon, M. M. Grieve, Frank Tobin, James O'Neil, Louis Beck, jr., James Quigley, Mrs. F. V. Schworer, George Ostmann, J. C. Kraft, Mrs. J. Preller, Roy Perry, Jack O'Connell, Ed White, Grace Delaney, Miss M O'Donoghue, W. L. Miller, S. E. Miller, C. R. Baker, B. G. Cowles, R. E. Saffran, John Herbert, C. E. Nichols, Miss Lottie Waters, Mrs. P. M. Cook, J. E. Daily, Mrs. E. H. Laake, C. J. Brown, George Cartner, Mrs. Louis Beck, H. B. Chase, P. M. Cook, J. C. Kraft, T. L. McNamara, T. A. McNamara, Daniel S. Ring, John J. W. Risaling, J. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Mrs. Charles Gormerly, E. H. Laake, Mrs. G. Nolan, Mrs. M. I. Pitcher, Miss Katherine Weber and James W. Butler.

STREET CAR STOPS ON GEORGIA CHANGE

Public Utilities Board Acts on Request of Brightwood Association.

BUS LOOP IS ABANDONED

Change in the street car stops on Georgia avenue in the vicinity of Military road was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. Changing the stops has been the subject of agitation by the Brightwood Citizens Association for some time.

Under the new order the southbound stop will be moved south from in front of the car barn to the north side of Military road. The stop which has been on the south side of the intersection of the several streets which cross at that point will be moved farther south to the fire stop at Shepherd road. The citizens' association asked that the stop be placed in front of the post office, but postal authorities said that would interfere with post office business.

The commission also approved a proposal of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to abandon the loop which its Rhode Island avenue buses heretofore have made up Fourth street to Franklin street. This territory now is served by the Hyattsville bus line of the company and the Rhode Island avenue line will continue on the avenue to Twelfth, turning north there to Monroe and ending at Twenty-second and Quincy streets northeast.

Request of the Richmond Park Citizens Association to have the terminus of the Cleveland Park coach line extended from Thirty-fourth and Ordway streets to Thirty-fourth street at Rodman street and Reno road was disapproved by the commission.

Veteran, Ill With Leprosy, Recalls Faulty Diagnoses

Harry W. Aldag May Have Contracted Disease in Philippines.

How long Harry W. Aldag, former service man, an inmate of the United States Soldiers' Home, has been suffering from leprosy is problematical, but records show that more than 50 diagnoses of his condition had been made by various physicians and branches of the United States Government, over a period of nearly 11 years, and all were to the effect that he was suffering from another disease. It is thought he may have contracted leprosy in the Philippine insurrection in 1905, or on the Mexican border in 1915.

Each diagnosis named the same disease and fixed varying rates of disability, ranging from 30 to 70 per cent according to records in the hands of his attorney, James F. Conlon, with offices at 600 F street northwest.

Has Mandamus Suit Pending.

Aldag, through his attorney, has a mandamus suit pending to compel the Veterans' Bureau to place him on the emergency officers' retired list. This suit is before the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and alleges that Aldag is totally disabled through the disease named by the half hundred diagnoses, and also that he is entitled to be placed on the retired officers' list because he was an officer when honorably discharged at Fort Sam Houston in 1920. He is receiving 70 per cent temporary disability pay of an enlisted man.

Since the determination yesterday of the disease as being leprosy, District and Federal officials isolated him at the District quarantine station here and are making arrangements to send him to the national leprosarium at Carrville, La., for treatment.

Aldag served in the Philippine insurrection in 1903-1908 in an infantry outfit which captured Dato Ali, an outlaw chieftain, on Mindanao Island, which at that time was thick with lepers, Aldag said.

He also served on other islands where leprosy was common, but, he said, he avoided direct contact with the known lepers.



Post Staff Photo.

HARRY W. ALDAG.

Since his Philippine service, he has reenlisted with the U. S. Army six different times and has always received an honorable discharge. During the World War he was commissioned lieutenant in the U. S. Guards and was discharged honorably as lieutenant in 1920, according to the records of his attorney.

At Hospital Since September.

Aldag came to Washington in January, 1927, and has been at Mt. Alto Hospital since September, 1928, for diagnosis and observation. He has been complaining of rheumatic conditions for the past eleven years.

Mr. Conlon, when told yesterday that his client had leprosy, after the first shock was over recalled an incident that might have thrown much light on the condition had the physicians known of it last December.

He said that Aldag rested his hand and arm on the steaming radiator in his office last December. Mr. Conlon warned him that it was hot and would burn him. Aldag, surprised, took his hand off it, and the inside of the palm was blistered, as was the heel of the hand. Aldag didn't feel the burning, which is said to be a sure indication of leprosy, the victim being insensitive to burns.

Aldag has a wife and step-child "somewhere in Texas," his attorney said. His wife left him some time ago and went to San Antonio to live, but recently Aldag lost track of them.

Little Concern Is Felt.

Discovery that Aldag was suffering from leprosy caused little stir among health officials. Dr. Fowler said that there seemed to be little danger of spread of the disease. Aldag is the eighth person found in the District suffering from leprosy since 1914, a search of Health Department records showed.

Of these, John Early, since discharged from the Carrville Hospital as cured, and Willard Centilvre received greater public attention than all of the others combined. Apparently both of them liked the manner in which they were treated in the District, and, after they had been sent to Carrville, left that institution several times and returned to Washington on sight-seeing trips, notifying health authorities when they were coming. Early first came to public notice in 1908 and was sent to Carrville. He returned here several times.

IOWANS TO DIRECT BIG PROPERTIES OF WARDMAN CONCERN

Corporation Head Announces Signing of Contract With Western Firm.

LARGE CAPITAL HOTELS ARE INVOLVED IN PLAN

Financier Declares He Will Be "Permanent Partner" in New Arrangements.

Signing of a management contract between the Wardman Corporation, of this city, and United Realties, Inc., of Davenport, Iowa, operators of the Black Hawk chain of hotels in that State, whereby the latter will manage for possibly ten years, nine and probably eleven hotels and apartment properties of the Wardman concern in Washington, was announced last night by Harry Wardman, head of the local corporation.

At a consideraton of approximately $2,000,000 a year, the Iowa firm will manage for eighteen months, with the privilege of eight and a half years continuance and ultimate purchase option, the following properties, the apartment building at 2701 Connecticut avenue, the Wardman Park Hotel, the Highland Apartment, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest; the Chastleton, Sixteen and R streets, and apartment building at 4800 Connecticut avenue, the central and northern buildings of Cathedral Mansions, at 3000 and 3100 Connecticut avenue, respecitvely, and the Boulevard Apartments, at 2121 New York avenue northwest.

Similar contracts regarding the Annapolis Hotel, at 1111 H street northwest, and the Hay-Adams House, at 800 Sixteenth street northwest, are still in negotiation. Mr. Wardman said, and may be closed within a few days. Denying published reports that he would retire from the hotel and apartment division of his firm, Mr. Wardman explained he would be a "permanent partner" in the foregoing arrangement, which will go into effect between July 15 and August 1. Dick A. and J. Lane, of the Iowa interests, came here last week to complete negotiations, completed yesterday, regarding the nine first mentioned properties.

Anniversary Observed By Hyattsville Couple

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, of Hyattsville, Md., last night celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home at 8 Owens avenue. The reception was attended by relatives and friends.

In the receiving line with the Furmans were their four sons, Francis J. Furman, George B. Furman, jr., and his wife, Brooke Furman and Austin Furman. The couple were married June 29, 1904, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, by the late Father Stafford, who was then pastor of the church. Mrs. Furman is the former Miss Caroline Brooke, of Washington. The couple has resided in Hyattsville 20 years.

More Beds Needed At Summer Camps

Mothers and Children Fill Quarters at Social Service House.

Two camps of the Social Service House, 1022 Eleventh street, are filled to capacity and a call has been received from Mrs. Laura B. Glenn, superintendent of Camp Pleasant, for additional canvas cots for children and additional spring beds for mothers who are enjoying summer outings. The total number of guests at Camp Pleasant is now 163 while more than 160 children and mothers are located at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park.

Aiding Mrs. Glenn at Camp Pleasant are E. P. Lovett, assistant superintendent; Marion Carter, head nurse; Cecie Jenkins, second nurse; Mamie Hutchison, custodian and matron; Fannie Wright, matron's assistant; Louise J. Lovett, girls' worker; Vivian Jenkins, girls' worker; G. Leonard Allen, musician and boys' worker; James G. Tyson, boys' worker; Altona Goodrich, kindergartner; Frances Cardoza, assistant kindergartner; Beatrice R. Hume, mothers' worker, and Harold Lewis, chauffeur.

Miss Rachel Haviland is superintendent of Camp Good Will and has as her staff Elizabeth Benson, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Frances Lee, head nurse; Theresa Moriarty, assistant nurse; Nancy Trott, girls' worker; Myra Lewis, secretary; Jean McCann, kindergartner; Jane Utgard, pianist; Frederick Hobart, boys' worker; Jack Castenbader, councilor; George O'Neill, councilor; George Butler, councilor, and Robert Grantham, chauffeur.

Fall Injures Boy, of 3.

Woodrow Wilson White, 3 years old, of 220 C street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when he fell while at play early last night on the front steps of the Boys Club, 230 C street northwest. He was removed to Emergency Hospital, where attendants reported his exact condition had not been determined.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George F. and Mary V. Gould, girl.
William E. and Joyce E. Lear, girl.
Robert G. and Martha E. Van Vranken, girl.
Karl O. and Elenor D. Sonnemann, girl.
Leigh and Smallie Lawrence, girl.
Preston and Mary G. Williams, girl.
Philip F. and Frances V. Weber, girl.
Michael J. and Irene C. Burke, girl.
John J. and Agnes M. Scanlan, girl.
Frank D. and Lena M. Dawson, girl.
Herbert and Olla Barker, girl.
Edward W. and Olive Digga, boy.
Victor and Dorothy Boswell, boy.
Herschel and Wavie Wright, boy.
Harris and Irene Vandergrist, boy.
James R. and Leila J. Johnson, boy.
Fred J. and Marguerite A. Herron, boy.
Royal J. and Myrta Haskell, boy.
Warren and Ruby Lee, boy.
William and Betty Barnes, boy.
Gus and Mary Kiatis, boy.
William and Laura Abraham, boy.
Stages and Mollie Caraway, girl.
Francis and Lillian Spriggs, boy.
Eugene N. and Elizabeth M. Allen, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Fred J. Barrett, 27, and Sarah Ingram, 22. The Rev. Paul Frohlick.
Johnson Petridge, 37, and Ruth E. McIntire, 35. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Harry E. Bowman, 54, and Goldie E. Houchen, 43. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.
Evariste Murray, 22, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Marian Hall, 20. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.
William Henson, 24, Asheville, N. C., and Ruby E. Sanford, 18. The Rev. E. H. Swem.
Ernest Manswer, 27, Detroit, Mich., and Esther Dodson, 28, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Lucius C. Clark.
Harry Kriemelmeyer, 23, and Dorothy Kreutwurst, 21. The Rev. Richard Schmidt.
George Shirley, 31, and Hortense Mercure, 27, Portland, Oreg. The Rev. G. L. Farnham.
William Rahily, 52, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Alise A. Harris, 28, Keysville, Va. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.
Roy Edwards, 43, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Ada Snyder, 38, Romney, W. Va. The Rev. J. Ball.
Charles Williams, 25, and Colleen M. Brooks, 24. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.
James Carpet, 27, and Louise Lyrotte, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.
Thomas Morris, 26, and Ann J. Hawkins, 26, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
Maurice Mahoney, 29, and Julia Johnson, 25. The Rev. Henry Ranck.
George R. Trimble, 27, and Mae Frances O'Connor, 23. The Rev. T. W. Cooke.
C. H. Brooks, 24, and Mary Beach, 22. The Rev. C. H. Cannon.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:
Paul E. Viebaine, 30, and Dorothy Kantz, 26, both of Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.
Morris Steele, 33, and Ella Cooley, 36, both of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Charles Wilcox, 63 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Margaret Newgarden, 61 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Peter S. Butcher, 49 yrs., Sibley Hospital.
Roy Mullennix, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis Hos.
Beverley R. Brown, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Eliza Smith, 65 yrs

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, June 30, 1929.

STEADY AT THE HELM.

With Franco-American relations subjected to an unwelcome strain over a sordid question of repaying borrowed money, the old-fashioned timely advice "don't rock the boat" is in order. It applies to both countries. But in America, as well as in France, it should be supplemented by the motto, "steady at the helm."

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, whose friendship for the French people is well known, epitomized the situation yesterday at the White House after talking with President Hoover. There should be restraint in expressions of popular opinion at a time like this, he said, and he stressed the fact that it should be clearly understood that the President has no power to grant France's request for an extension of time on the $400,000,000 war supplies payment due on August 1 next. It would be necessary for the President to call Congress into session before August 1, and it would be out of the question for Mr. Hoover to attempt to interfere with the recess excepting in a case of great national emergency.

Nothing is gained, therefore, by raising the false hope that there may be found some way for not demanding payment on August 1 in the absence of ratification by France of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. Nothing is gained by permitting the attitude of the United States Government to remain in doubt on that score. The peoples of America and France, as well as the respective governments, should understand that President Hoover can not defer the payment unless the debt agreement is ratified.

Holding back information of a definite and certain character will add fuel to the threatened popular upheaval in France. So long as the French people believe there is a slender thread of hope, they will rely upon it rather than face the facts. The French Chamber will remain agitated so long as there appears to be a possibility that agitation may alter the American decision. And if there is any trace of uncertainty at the helm of government here, any suggestion that the United States is searching for a solution favorable to the French viewpoint or any wobbling in response to agitation, the very danger that responsible statesmen desire to avoid will obviously be accentuated.

Uncertainty is often the most annoying, the most perplexing and the least beneficial expedient in a crisis. It was uncertainty over the meaning of recent legislation regarding the war supplies debt that encouraged the outbursts in the French Chamber. The idea grew up that Congress had authorized a postponement of the demand for the $400,000,000 payment, if the executive branch of the Government desired to bring about such postponement. So the Chamber became a scene of turmoil and Premier Poincare was forced to request of the United States Government a postponement that he knew could not be had.

Paris dispatches quote Secretary Mellon and Secretary Stimson as stating that the President has no power to postpone. Ambassador Claudel has made the same report to his government. The more generally this information is circulated, and the more clearly it is understood, the sooner will the threatened crisis evaporate. When it becomes apparent that there is no hope whatsoever of persuading President Hoover to circumvent the law, the agitation designed in part to influence the President's action will cease.

TEST OF FARM RELIEF.

President Hoover announces the appointment of Messrs. James C. Stone, of Kentucky; C. B. Denman, of Missouri, and Carl Williams, of Oklahoma, to the new Farm Board. Each of these gentlemen has indicated a willingness to serve, and if Mr. Alexander Legge, of Chicago, accepts the appointment that was tendered him the middle of the week, four of the eight positions will have been filled. The President hopes to make the additional appointments at an early date so that the board can begin functioning by August 1, in time to lend its good offices to the marketing of this summer's crop.

It may, and it may not, be significant that no "dirt farmer" has been appointed to the Farm Board. Messrs. Stone, Denman, Williams and Legge were definitely selected only after the administration had received assurances from farm organizations and granges that they were acceptable, but they have received recess appointments, which are always potentially troublesome, and it may be that an element in Congress will attempt to obstruct their confirmation. However, each of the appointees is competent and experienced in farm matters and it is probable, in view of the painstaking care that has been exercised in their selection, and that will be exercised in the selection of the remaining four members of the board, that the original board will be confirmed. It will be its task to make farm relief, one of the most unusual governmental experiments ever undertaken, a tangible reality.

The test of farm relief will come in the application of the $500,000,000 farm loan fund and the attitude of the farmers. It will be no easy task to apply the fund wisely. Every penny that is expended will go forth as a two-edged sword, to the relief of the farmer but, potentially and possibly, to the destruction of farm relief itself. For if the fund raises the general level of farm prices considerably the temptation may be to extend cultivation, and if further surpluses are harvested the farm problem will become greater from year to year. Herein lies the test of farm relief—will the fact that the Government has come to the assistance of impoverished farmers with a $500,000,000 loan fund lead them to expand their acreage so that they can get as much of the "gravy" as possible?

Farm relief must, of course, increase the return the farmer obtains. That is the whole idea. The plan is not based in forcing the less efficient from the farms so that production will be decreased and more closely fitted to demand, but it is based in the idea that those now on the farms shall be enabled to gain a larger return for their labors and upon their investment. Possibly this can be done through improving marketing machinery, but, even so, the net result may possibly be the improvement of the farmer's position to a point where he will expand his acreage.

In the past, in cotton centers, planters' cooperatives have broken down because of the temptation to increase acreage that followed a promised improvement of condition. A cooperative would be organized, its members agreeing to curtail their crop for a season in order to obtain a higher price. But frequently one or more planters saw an opportunity to profit from the sacrifice of members of the cooperative, and they set out to increase their acreage. The organization forthwith broke up in confusion.

So it may be with farm relief. So long as the farmers of the country do not get the idea that a bonanza has been developed for their particular benefit; so long as they are willing to "play ball" with the Farm Board without attempting to better their position beyond all reasonable limits, there is a possibility that the plan may prove beneficial. But they will have to withstand the temptation to increase output that is bound to materialize, and they will have to resist the suggestion of the unscrupulous that a time has arrived for a killing. The attitude of the farmers toward farm relief is one of the enigmas the Farm Board faces. Messrs. Stone, Denman, Williams and Legge, and their fellow board members, will have to guard continuously against moves to increase acreage, and they will have to work assiduously to impress upon the agricultural interests of the country the fact that farm relief will defeat itself if it brings about unwarranted increased production.

SUGAR AND DEFENSE.

President Hoover's statement that he favors a duty on sugar which would protect both the producer and consumer appears to offer no solution for the problem confronting the ways and means committee, but it serves to emphasize one phase of the sugar tariff which has been neglected at the hearings. Sugar is a basic food element and a sufficient supply during times of national emergency is indispensable. The interests of the country as a whole are in need of tariff protection quite as much as those of individual producers.

Experiences of the World War have induced every European nation, except Great Britain, to assure its people of an adequate sugar supply in case of future war. The beet sugar industry in Europe has grown tremendously in recent years and it contributed approximately one-third of the world supply in 1928. Many of the European countries could obtain their sugar cheaper from cane-producing countries, but the military necessity compels them to build up the industry at home.

An authority has made an extensive study of the military aspects of the sugar tariff which should not escape notice. The sugar supply of the United States last year, amounting to 5,971,000 tons, came from domestic sources, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Cuba and other countries. It is estimated that the minimum requirement in any future war would be 4,800,000 tons annually. A war of any major proportions would immediately cut off the Philippine Islands supply and jeopardize that from Hawaii. The situation in respect to Porto Rico, the expert found, would be uncertain. Because of its strategic position relative to the Panama Canal, Cuba would have to be maintained at all costs. With the present rate of importations from Cuba and Porto Rico and the present domestic production, the country would still lack 200,000 tons of the minimum wartime requirement.

It is obvious that the United States must continue to serve as a peacetime market for at least the present amount of Cuban sugar consumed, which is about 2,893,000 tons. Added to this there must be continued domestic production of at least 1,200,000 tons per annum. The precautions of other countries to secure a wartime supply have practically closed all markets for Cuban sugar except in the United States and Great Britain. Should the United States also close its market, the industry in Cuba would be destroyed and the sugar supply of this country in an emergency would be greatly reduced.

To raise the tariff on Cuban sugar without limitation of imports from the Philippines would result in substitution of Philippine for Cuban sugar and the domestic producers would receive no benefit. Possibilities for expansion of the Philippine industry are reported to be unlimited. In the past ten years the output of the islands has increased almost 100 per cent. Only a small portion of the cultivated land in the Philippines is devoted to sugar production, and the industry is just beginning to use modern equipment. The average annual yield per acre is rapidly increasing. Wages are but a fraction of those paid in the United States. This means that a continued free market in the United States is likely to stimulate phenomenal production.

Formerly more than one-half of the Philippine sugar exports went to foreign countries, but now practically the entire surplus of the islands is reaching the United States. In ten years the percentage of Philippine export sugar being sent to this country has jumped from 38 to 91 per cent. If the islands are to be given their independence, it is criminal to allow them to build up a huge sugar industry which is dependent upon a free American market.

Every ton of Philippine sugar in excess of the 500,000 tons which finds a permanent American market will reduce, by like amount, the available and necessary supply in the event of war. Any economic policy which would impair the status quo, the expert concluded, would be disastrous from a sound military point of view. It should be noted also that Philippine sugar importations will be materially reduced when independence is granted and a tariff wall is raised against the islands. To make certain of an adequate supply of sugar in the future the United States must maintain its supply from Cuba and protect the domestic producer.



Surveying Timber for the Farm Board.

WHAT IS A BUNGALOW?

Scholars are sometimes blamed for insisting on great precision and exactitude in the employment of words, and for this insistence are called narrow and pedantic, not only by those who are themselves careless in this matter, but even by others who, by training and position, ought to know better, but who, unfortunately, have not developed a flair for the best in linguistics. That it is both desirable and necessary to know thoroughly the meaning and implication of every word used in certain classes of writing has been time and again demonstrated. Precision is, of course, especially necessary in all formal documents, such as legislative enactments, legal agreements, and business contracts; but often in such cases it is conspicuous by its absence, with results that are sometimes amusing, but more usually are distressing and expensive.

The word "bungalow" is now so commonly used that every one thinks he knows exactly what it means. It is highly probable that, if twenty average persons were asked what they understood by that term nineteen of them would at once reply, "A one-storied dwelling." How erroneous this opinion is was proved the other day in a case that came before the chancery division of the English high court of justice.

A plaintiff, Ward, conveyed to a defendant, Paterson, a piece of land on which Paterson covenanted not to erect any building other than one bungalow. Paterson soon afterward began to build on that piece of land a dwelling house of more than one story, whereupon Ward sought an injunction in restraint of such a proceeding. The judge who heard the case held that "bungalow" is not an ordinary English word, but an East Indian word, or one of East Indian derivation, and that, as to its meaning, the dictionaries which he had consulted were by no means unanimous, although the majority of them regarded a bungalow as a one-story house lightly built. It developed also that even the plaintiff's architects were not agreed among themselves that a bungalow is necessarily a building of one story, in the sense that there might be included in the roof a room or more than one room, provided that that room or those rooms are not inhabited. The architects for the defendant, on the other hand, contended that a bungalow is a building of which the walls, with the exception of any gables, go no higher than the ground floor and of which the roof starts at a point substantially not higher than the top of the wall of the ground floor, and that it is immaterial in what way the spare loft in the roof of the building so constructed is utilized.

This latter contention was fortified by reference to the technical literature on the subject, and the judge read approvingly from a book by R. A. Briggs, entitled "Bungalows and Country Residences," the following passage:

> A bungalow in England has come to mean neither the sun-proof squat house of India nor the rough log hut of colder regions. It is not necessarily a one-storied building, nor is it a country cottage. A bungalow essentially is a little "nook" or "retreat." A cottage is a little house in the country, but a bungalow is a little country house—a homely, cozy little place, with verandas and balconies, and the plan so arranged as to insure complete comfort with a feeling of rusticity and ease.

The judge added that, both in that book and in others, he had found illustrations of bungalows which had in the roof spare rooms intended to be used. He had therefore come to the conclusion that that is the meaning which must be given to the word "bungalow," that the defendant's building came within that definition, and that therefore the action for the injunction must be dismissed with costs against the plaintiff.

Mr. Ward took a roundabout and expensive way to learn the meaning of a word and, like the wedding guest in Coleridge's poem, he left the court a sadder and a wiser, and assuredly a better informed, man.

It is not necessary to point the moral: it stands out as plain as a pikestaff.

DIPLOMAT SPEEDERS.

Now that Maj. Pratt, in compliance with a resolution introduced by Senator Caraway and adopted unanimously the day preceding the adjournment, has compiled a list of diplomats who have been halted or warned by the Police Department for violation of the traffic regulations, what is the next step? The report shows that members of the Diplomatic Corps have run afoul the traffic enforcement authorities 37 times in 13 years. In view of the large number of diplomats resident in Washington, this does not appear to be a bad record. Perhaps, even, it may be considered a creditable record, but since the information has been compiled at the Senate's behest it will, of course, be acted upon. But what can the Senate do?

There is not a great deal of significance to the fact that from 1917 to 1927 only fourteen diplomats were stopped by the police, whereas in 1928 thirteen were stopped and in the first five months of this year ten ran afoul the law. Perhaps traffic violations among members of the Diplomatic Corps are on the increase but, so has the vigilance of the police increased as well as the difficulty of driving. Motorists, generally, are more frequently running afoul the law and it would be most unusual if diplomatic violations had not increased. But the Senate should not be expected to take this into consideration. The record compiled by Maj. Prattt will be readily available and it will be used as the basis of stirring speeches. The campaign against diplomat motorists, however, will get nowhere.

Diplomats, by courtesy and respect, generally observe the laws of the country in which they are stationed, but they are not bound to observe its laws and the comity that exists between nations would be destroyed if attempts were made to make them amendable to the law. The fact that diplomatic immunity is recognized in international law may sometimes prove embarrassing, but it is so fundamentally important that no one would destroy it if he could. But governments have an efficacious punishment for diplomat law-breakers, and it can be applied equally well to political plotters and automobile speeders. When a diplomat is held undesirable, his recall can be requested, and when the machinery for handing him his passports is put into motion it grinds inexorably.

The Senate resolution calling on Maj. Pratt for a list of diplomat traffic law violators is foolish. The machinery already exists for dealing with offending diplomats and the record compiled by Maj. Pratt proves that the corps, as a whole, is law-abiding.

Maryland barbers are planning a convention. There'll be plenty of talk.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SINCE women of all classes and political creeds are of one accord that national housekeeping is directly related to home economics and homemaking, many different groups of women will read with interest the discussion to be held during the twenty-second national convention of the American Home Economics Association which will convene in Boston tomorrow. Among the leaders will be Washington women who hold important executive positions in the Government and are also active workers in our local women's and civic organizations. Among these, of course, will be Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Stanley is regarded as one of the shining lights in local organizations and it is doubtful if there is one club or organization here with which she is not affiliated or has not addressed at some time or other.

The attention of millions of women will be centered on expert opinions on the scientific business of homemaking and progress in home economics. Often the most stay-at-home housewife of today knows something of balanced menus and budgeting and household sanitation, and reads with eagerness all the newspapers and Government periodicals and magazines have to say on this subject.

The woman who does her own housework and makes her clothes will be no more interested in the findings of this convention than the woman who directs others to do these duties for her or is engaged in some movement to teach the American woman the art of homemaking.

Questions Before Convention.

There will be a common ground of interest among all women on the vital questions, from a feminine standpoint at least, involving the proper place of ultra modern furnishings in the average American home; what improvements should be made in management of public and charitable institutions to promote the physical welfare of the inmates; the establishment of reliable guides as to quality and performance to aid women who go into the competitive market to purchase refrigerators bed sheets, silk dresses or canned goods and other personal and household necessities.

Since Mrs. Hoover in a radio speech to the H-4 Clubs of boys and girls of the Nation last week stressed the value of homemaking and as she is a real housewife and homemaker herself supervising and directing the running of the White House and the food her family eats, the stamp of official approval is put on such home economics endeavors as the association will carry on for the good of the American housewife this week. Besides the ideas of the first housewife of the Nation in the White House, President Hoover's national program for simplified practice and standardization will be discussed.

Miss Margaret M. Justin, president of the American Home Economics Association, whose headquarters are in Washington, will preside at the meetings. The topic on which the separate division meetings will be held are: Food and Nutrition, Textile and Clothing, Planning, Equipment and Care of the House, Family Management, Social Workers, Extension Program, Home Economics in Business, Child Development and Parental Education, Related Art, Economic and Social Problems and Institution Economics.

Women's Wages One Topic.

Directly related to the matter of home economics is the wages of women, as so many of the nation's housewives are wage earners outside of the home or the chief wage earners or important contributors to many family incomes. The Y. W. C. A. has recently made a study of women's wages in 25 countries. The studies made in the United States to the National Conference Board indicate that the average worker in many industrial cities can not meet the average minimum cost of maintaining a fair American standard of living for themselves and their families.

This, of course, is especially true with regard to the women wage earners and is the essential reason that in women's organizations one of the slogans is equal pay for equal work for the women and men workers. Many of the women's organizations working for equality in wages and industrial positions do not ask equality only for women but for the men workers as well and subscribe to the tenets of the National Women's Party which asks that all discrimination on account of sex be wiped out in every phase of American life. Of course, many women oppose the dispensing with the special protective laws for women which it has taken years to establish but those who are working directly for equality declare that these need not be affected any more than are protective laws fitted to the needs of special classes of men workers.

Woman in British Cabinet.

American women take a personal interest in the selection of Miss Margaret Grace Bondfield as minister of labor in the new British Labor government. Miss Bondfield has been in the United States a number of times and took much interest in the condition of working women in this country. She worked and still works with our American suffrage workers for national and international enfranchisement of women.

An outstanding convention feature will be the reports on cooperation with the American Standards Association, of which the Home Economics Association is a member, and with the division of simplified practice of the United States Bureau of Standards, on the program for standardization of household commodities.

Another important project affecting every woman buyer which will be featured in the convention discussions is concerned with the proper amount of weighting in manufactured silk goods and ready-made silk clothing.

The second part of the convention program deals with the relationship of the enlarged national scope of scientific economics to the public welfare.

The Season Is On For Dining Out!

. . . you may search from now until doomsday but you'll not find a cooler, lovelier spot in which to enjoy delicious food at prices so temptingly low.

Delightful breakfasts, 35 to 65 cts. a la carte.

Luncheons most tasty, 50 cents table d'hote.

Delicious dinners, 75 cents table d'hote.

DINE IN THIS UNUSUAL PLACE

New Amsterdam Restaurant

Corner of Fairmont and Fourteenth streets.

Entrance through lobby and on Fairmont street.



Left—Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, of the Woman's Club of Kensington. Center—Miss Fay Bentley, of the Quota Club. Right—Mrs. Roy F. Steward, of the Twentieth Century Club.

Home economics, it is pointed out by the association, is concerned with public health, with the welfare of students in educational institutions, with the management of orphan asylums, prisons, hospitals, as well as of the Main street home and the Park Avenue apartment.

More than 1,000 containers of jams and jellies are needed to fill the jam and jelly closet of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross from which delicacies are furnished to disabled veterans in the service hospitals. These men tire of the necessarily routine diet of the hospitals, and the jams and jellies furnished by the District Chapter are welcomed.

Washington clubwomen and housewives are asked to share their summer preserving supply for the veterans now the canning season is here. The veterans enjoy all kinds of jams and jellies, it is said, but are partial to those made from berries of any kind. Women anxious to assist in filling the jam and jelly closet are requested to leave them at the chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest. Each jar of jam or jelly should be plainly marked with the kind of sweet it contains and the name and the address of the donor.

At Berlin Convention.

Two American women, Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, and Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York City, are now members of the board of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, which has just concluded its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting in Berlin. The reelection of Miss Morgan, who has been a board member since 1926, and the election of Miss Sherwin is regarded as a marked tribute to the part the American delegation has played in the work and progress of the international organization. It is the first time that two representatives from the United States have been members of the board at one time.

Miss Sherwin and Miss Morgan were leaders in the American delegation to the Berlin meeting, in their capacities as president and third vice president of the National League of Women Voters, the only organization in the United States affiliated with the international suffrage alliance. As president, Miss Sherwin headed the American delegation to the 1926 meeting in Paris, and it was at that meeting that Miss Morgan was made a member of the board and also chairman of the alliance's new and important peace committee.

Miss Sherwin, Miss Morgan, Miss Julia Lathrop, former chief of the United States Children's Bureau; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, former president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. F. Louis Slade and Miss Dorothy Straus, of New York City, and Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, of Goucher College, assumed important parts in the deliberations in the Berlin congress. Miss Morgan presided at the peace meeting, which was said to be one of the most impressive staged in connection with any recent woman's convention. Delegates from 43 nations participated. Mrs. Slade, of New York, spoke for the United States.

Miss Lathrop was a speaker at an evening mass meeting devoted to consideration of the woman police movement. One of the features of American participation was the presentation of flags to 45 national groups in the alliance by Mrs. Slade, of New York, on behalf of the Leslie woman suffrage commission. Miss Straus, a talented young New York City lawyer, addressed the alliance in French, German and English.

The American delegation was received at the American embassy by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, and was entertained at luncheon at the American Club, Mrs. Walbridge Taft, club president, greeting the guests, and Miss Sherwin responding for the American delegation.

Catholic Daughters of America.

At the last meeting for June of Court District of Columbia, 212, the exhibit for display at the national convention, being held July 2, 3, 4, at Galveston, Tex., received very favorable comment. Among the interested guests inspecting the display were the Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh and Miss Lynch, acting executive secretary, and Miss Farrell, of the N. C. W. C.

A large delegation from the local court gave an enthusiastic farewell to Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Miss Florence Winter, chairman, Converts' League, when they left on Friday evening for the national convention.

There will be but one meeting of Court 212 during July. It will be held July 9 when a detailed report of the convention will be made.

During the absence of Miss Boland and Miss Winter, Miss Ethyl Sweet will be acting grand regent and Miss Sarah George, acting historian.

Two years service pins have been awarded the following councilors: Mrs. Moore, Miss Murray, Miss Shea, Miss Hill receiving hers two months previous. Miss Kindsfather, councilor, has the members of her troop, No. 7, as guests at a house party this week.

During the past week guests at the C. D. A. Home were from Brooklyn, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Lakewood, N. J., Tulsa, Okla., New Orleans, La., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

American Pen Women.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening on the lawn at the home of their president. The national president, Mrs. Bonnie Busch, and the State vice president, Mrs. Edward Crocker, of Baltimore, were both present.

The organization will hold its next meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Business and Professional Women.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia was held on Monday evening in the clubrooms, Hamilton Hotel. The president, Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Haynes, presided.

The membership committee reported an increase in membership of over 200 per cent. The treasurer's report showed that the club had handled thousands of dollars during the year.

The president extended her appreciation and praise to all her coworkers and club members and reported in length on the many different interesting projects the club had been connected with during the year.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Haynes; first vice president, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor; second vice president, Miss Marie L. Obenhauer, director industrial survey and research service; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella I. Clodfelter; recording secretary, Dr. Florence A. Everhart; treasurer, Miss Penelope Cobb; directors, Miss Mary Stewart and Miss E. Lydia Martin.

Both the May and June board meetings of the club were held at the home of the president, Mrs. Haynes, Twin Cedars, Riverdale, Md. Luncheon was served at the May meeting and tea at the June meeting.

Delta Phi Sigma.

The Delta Phi Sigma held a business meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn Fritts and Miss Genevieve Fritts, 7497 Blair road, Takoma Park, D. C., Wednesday evening. A former member, Mrs. Albert Hood, of Warren, Ohio, was a guest. Miss Eleanor Normandy, 221 Vine street, is a new member.

Soroptimist Club.

The meeting of the Soroptimist Club on Wednesday at the Hotel Lafayette took the form of a farewell luncheon, the president, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, presiding. The club will recess until September 4.

The honor guests at the speakers' table were Charles W. Darr, president Washington Chamber of Commerce; Isaac Gans, Ernest Johnston, president Advertising Club; Marx Lansburgh, of the Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Lucian Kimball, wife of the Inspector General of the U. S. Army, and Willard M. Kochendorfer, manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

The speaker was Charles W. Darr, president Washington Chamber of Commerce. The key-note was voteless Washington, and what the chamber is doing to remedy this situation. Several vocal numbers were rendered by Paul Garber; the piano accompanist was Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Edith C. Thompson was the guest of Miss Gene Bearmore; Mrs. Eli Helmick, past registrar of the D. A. R. and member of the American Pen Women, was the guest of Mrs. Edna Gasch; Mrs. Mary Hunter, of Wilbur, Wash., was the guest of Mrs. Isabelle Baker; Mrs. Emelle Crawford and Mrs. William Zimmerman were the guests of Mrs. Sadie Trapp; Bert Robertson and E. M. Wallace were the guests of Miss Alice Thomas; Miss Elsie Ehninger, Miss Teresa R. O'Beirne and Miss Ella A. Hanft, teacher Columbia Junior High School, were the guests of Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear; Miss Mildred Duncan, Philadelphia Soroptimist, was the guest of Mrs. Ethel K. Pollard; Mrs. Martha C. Griggs, of the legal division of the Bureau of Customs, was the guest of Miss Katherine Pike, and Leige Todhunter, of the University of Otago, New Zealand, was the guest of Dr. Lillian B. Storms.

The president of the club, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, will leave shortly for a ten days' trip to New York.

The first outing of the club will take place at the summer cottage of Mrs. Nellie B. Hysong, on the bay.

Federation.

Mrs. Edgar T. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the meeting for June, held in the Roosevelt Hotel Monday. Repeating the Lord's Prayer and the Salute to the Flag in unison was followed by reports given by Mrs. Jason Waterman on correspondence, and Mrs. Tamer F. Rorke, finances. Mrs. Edith Sears, drama chairman, reported the outcome of the benefit theater party sponsored by the federation May 6 at the National Theater as most satisfactory, all conditions considered. Mrs. Virginia White Speel stressed obedience to laws as set forth in the Constitution of these United States, calling especial attention to the disregard of the eighteenth amendment. Mrs. Speel urged the women of the federation to give thoughtful consideration of existing conditions, stating the home would be as successful as our country is successful.

Mrs. James E. Hughes, secretary of the now-forming country club for women, which has acquired the Montgomery Club property as a club site, told in a short talk of the plans now being formulated for the restoration, refurnishing and membership in the club. Prominent women, whose identity for the present was requested be unannounced, are assisting in the preliminary financing and work of organization.

Mrs. Earl J. Chaffee, vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest of the day and gave a report of the biennial council meeting held in Swampscott, Mass., when delegates from 398 clubs of the State participated as hostesses to visiting representatives. A program of business was interspersed by hours for tours of nearby interesting places and dinners. Mrs. Chaffee told of a doll exhibit which represented the population of the foreign born within the State. An effort for a deeper understanding and greater appreciation of each other being made by both clubwomen and members of the foreign-born group in this section is meeting with success. A memorial foundation of $1,000,000 is proposed to be raised by the general federation, it was reported. Thirty-eight States are represented in the general federation and each State is to be called upon to raise its quota, with a $200,000 foundation fund by 1932 as a goal.

Miss Josephine Duncan also reported the Swampscott meeting. A pageant written by a Massachusetts woman, entitled "Enchanted Isles," was a feature of the entertainment, also a reception in which Gov. and Mrs. Allen were in the receiving line along with officers of the council. Miss Duncan announced the achievement of having the "Home Maker" listed as such in the 1930 census, instead as heretofore, "no occupation" for the housekeeper. "American Home Sunday" as originated in Iowa as a community project received favorable attention by council members. Members of affiliated clubs will be asked to patronize firms who do not desecrate the landscape by billboard highway advertising. The project of great interest to the federated club women was found to be that of interesting the rural women in activities in which they could participate.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, from the Prince Georges County Federation, Maryland, reported on the biennial council at Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Mina Church Brand, chairman of moving pictures of Montgomery County, Maryland, gave a detailed account of the moving picture department at the Swampscott council, which showed the progression of the moving picture industry in reference to pictures for club work, the importance of the previews of all pictures intended for children, and stressed the fact that clubwomen everywhere were striving for "better movies, better music and better community service."

Mrs. Charles H. Bean, of the Park View Women's Club, read a number of selections. Mrs. Mills O'Keefe, chairman of birds and flowers for the D. C. federation, read a report from her committee.

The posters prepared for the biennial council by the committee on press and publicity, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. Nancy Dupre North, were on exhibition.

On the request of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, a donation was given to the District for the Fourth of July celebration and the chairman of the committee on the flag for the federation was given permission to have the federation flag carried in the celebration on the Fourth of July.

The federation went on record as protesting against the use of gold fringe on the American flag.

The federation voted against the placing of the "Book of Proverbs" in the schools, but recommended that they be placed before the children through the Sunday schools of the District.

Mrs. William J. Lavarre, first vice president, was welcomed by her friends in the federation after her long serious illness. She expressed the hope that she might be able to share the work of the federation during the coming year.

Women's City Club.

Members of the Women's City Club who are leaving on vacations are availing themselves of the privilege afforded them by the exchange courtesies with women's clubs in the States and abroad, and are carrying with them introductory cards and greetings from the home club. On the other hand the clubhouse at 22 Jackson place is being visited by members of women's clubs, who likewise are enjoying the reciprocal relations. Miss Alice M. Heaven is chairman of the reciprocal relations committee.

Miss Jessie Dell, chairman of the business and professional section, will preside at the monthly dinner Wednesday, July 10, at 6:30 o'clock, in the garden of the clubhouse, weather permitting. Guests of honor will be representative newspaper women, who will contribute largely to the after-dinner program, arranged by Miss Dell, which promises to be most interesting. Reservations are now being made. Guest privileges.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, chairman of the house committee, presented a proposed reconditioning summer-time program, as outlined by the committee, for consideration of the board of directors at a meeting Tuesday evening. It was approved and a new dress will be given the dining and Chinese rooms along with other interior decorations. A new heating system is also being planned for installation in the clubhouse. Appointment by the president of Miss Jessie Dell as chairman of the business and professional section and Miss Edna Sheehy as chairman of music was approved by the board.

Voteless League.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, chairman of the legal status of women committee of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters, met with her committee Friday afternoon at tea in the Woman's National Democratic Club. Members of the committee are Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mme. Alex I. Krynitski, Ellis Meredith, Mrs. Catherine T. Morss, vice president; Mrs. Lestar Pollock, Miss Edna J. Sheehy and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, ex officio. Plans were formulated for the coming season's work.

Woman's Club of Bethesda.

At the first meeting of the new executive board, held on Tuesday at the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, in the chair, it was announced that while most of the club's activities are, as usual, suspended during the summer, the hospital committee under its new chairman, Mrs. Willard Hayes, will continue the all-day sewing meetings on the first Monday of each month. The first of these meetings will be held tomorrow at the clubhouse. The house will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Members of the Bethesda club and of other clubs of the community are invited to come in at any time that is convenient during the day and give as much time as they can spare to sewing for the Montgomery County Hospital. Brinz sandwiches for lunch at noon. Coffee will be served by the committee in charge.

The house committee, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, chairman, plans a series of dances to be given once a month at the clubhouse, and the ways and means committee, Mrs. James Adkins, chairman, will sponsor at least one bridge tea during the vacation months.

The president, Mrs. Grosvenor, announced that the personnel of her new executive board was almost complete, only one chairmanship, that of the department of international relations, remaining unfilled. The new chairmen of departments and committees includes the following members: Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, fine arts; Mrs. George E. Pariseau, applied education; Mrs. John A. Holmes, public welfare; Mrs. Richard Antrobus, social service; Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, hospital; Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell, legislation; Mrs. Ford E. You, American home; Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, press and publicity; Mrs. Mina Church Brann, motion pictures; Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, house; Mrs. James Adkins, way and means; Mrs. Walter E. Perry, hospitality; Mrs. George Wady Imirie, membership; Mrs. Francis C. Wallace, program; Mrs. J. J. Miller, county director; Mrs. Sidney Bursley, special grounds committee; Mrs. Errett Wallace, resolutions. Board of directors, Mrs. W. B. N. Brooke, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. L. Gibbon White, Miss Mona Gill, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Zonta Club.

At the Zonta Club luncheon held on Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel a full report of the annual convention of the confederation of Zonta Clubs, held at Erie, Pa., two weeks ago, was given by the president, Miss Esther C. M. Gude, who was the official delegate of the local club. The report showed that many new clubs had been brought in during the year just closed, among them being one lately organized in Sidney, Australia.

The Washington club had to its credit the organization of two new clubs, Annapolis, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa., both of which are now thriving, and work is under way toward organizing in another nearby city in the very near future. At the recent convention, Miss Mary A. Lindsley, a charter member of the Washington club, was elected a member of the national nominating committee. The officers and directors of the club were entertained at dinner on Monday evening last at the home of Miss Gude, the president. At this week's luncheon Mrs. Edith Salisbury introduced, as a new member, Miss Ruth Atwater, educational director of the National Canners' Association.

Arts Club.

The Arts Club program for July includes three distinguished guests of honor as speakers of the evening, a chafing dish supper, and a stag dinner. Dennis Connell will be the guest of honor Tuesday evening, and will read from the English war play, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters will be the hosts Thursday, July 11, the guests of honor will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett. The latter will give her personal account of "A Presentation at the Court of St. James."

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis will be the hosts of the evening. At the chafing dish supper Sunday evening, July 14, Osgood Holmes will be the host, and Ben Cain, jr., the guest of honor. The following Wednesday, at the stag dinner, Mr. Leisenring will lead a discussion on "What Other Arts Clubs Are Doing."

Thursday, July 18, Charles Ernest White, jr., the guest of honor, will speak on "Jungles." His talk will be taken from personal experiences; for a few years ago he went with a scientific expedition from the University of Pittsburgh to the South American wilds. The last club dinner of the season will be held on Thursday, July 25.

Everybody will take part, and be the hosts and guests of honor. Edward Muth will offer a brief playlet. The last program for the month will be the mill, a meeting of members interested in short-story writing. Original stories will be criticised.

Girls' Friendly

Yesterday afternoon the second candidates' week began at the Holiday House, about 30 children going down. There are groups of children from Epiphany Chapel, St. Stephen's Church and the Chapel of the Resurrection. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls Memorial Church, will hold a service in the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House.

Last Sunday the Rev. M. M. Perkins, of Grace Church, Georgetown, held the service in the chapel at the Holiday House.

Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the membership and candidates departments, sailed for Europe on Thursday.

Miss K. Jones, of Washington, is in charge of recreation at the Holiday House, as Miss Alma Barker, the regular recreation leader, has been recuperating from an automobile accident in a hospital in Zanesville, Ohio.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Vacations, trips, sailings, plans for the great American holiday, are practically all you hear on all sides. The shops have been extremely busy ever since the first hot days made their appearance. If any merchants had feared for a time, during the unseasonable cool spring, that they might be "stuck" with chiffons and white shoes and other summertime apparel, they have changed their tune to "will we be able to supply the demand?" Several merchants have told me that this is the "biggest June" they have ever experienced. Personally, I believe this season is keeping up stronger from a standpoint of buying activity than any season since I have been in Washington. Usually at this time I have very little, if anything, of interest to tell you about, and look at all the things you can read about in my letter today!

Do Let Me Urge You

—to book your passage to Europe through Miss Rigney and Miss Moorehead in the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel. This is one of the offices under the management of Elizabeth Persons, so you know only the best of everything in de luxe travel, at the most moderate rates, is available.



If you are deciding in a hurry, this is the best plan you can possibly follow. It goes without saying that this office knows all the short cuts to securing the best bookings and routing after you land * * * hotels and everything. It is the painless way to travel. If you are going for pleasure do let someone else have the worry and bother of details.

An inexpensive trip which I might suggest is that for which a party is making up to sail on July 6 on the Adriatic. The itinerary includes England, Holland, Germany, the Swiss lakes, Italy, the Riviera, Rome, and Paris, sailing home on the Majestic. If I am not mistaken, this trip is only about six hundred or seven hundred dollars.

Before You Leave For Your Holiday

—you should have that permanent wave. Never start off for a good time with straight hair, especially if you are going on a sea voyage, to the seashore or to a warm climate. If you have never had a permanent, you will experience a happy freedom you have never before known. To be able to run a wet comb through your tresses and see a wonderful wave, is just too comforting for anything.



Go to Margaret E. Scheetze for a safe, perfect permanent wave. They have their own method of testing your hair which is apparently fool-proof. The results are all that they should be. Margaret E. Scheetze, 1145 Connecticut Avenue.

When You Are Dining At Home

—and are being a bit festive about it, do telephone Avignone Freres to send you some frozen desserts for which they are famous. Any delicacy you may crave may be ordered from Avignone Freres, from canapes, odd pastries, curious molds of chilled meats, to an entire menu.



The restaurant at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, is patronized by people who appreciate French cooking. You see many from the Embassies and Legations who have discovered it and consider it, perhaps, their own little find.

If You Know About The Cavalier

—you are in luck. The Cavalier Cafe, 3500 Fourteenth street, is one of the most satisfying eating places that has been announced in many a long day. The moderate prices are a definite attraction, although the surroundings are so agreeable and good that it is evident the service and food so everything about the place contributes to its success.



Luncheon, dinner and breakfast are served in this restaurant, and not only people in the neighborhood, but those from all over town find it worth while to go there for good meals.

Speedboats At Hains' Point

—are an innovation, and what a hit they have made! Not every one can own a boat, but every one loves to have a swift ride, cutting through the cool waters of the Potomac River. Since the Potomac Flying Service, which owns and operates Hoover Field, decided to add Gar Wood speedboats to their equipment, the dock at Hains' Point has been the most popular place around Washington.



For $1 you may have a fast ride which takes you through a lot of pretty scenery in fifteen or twenty minutes. There are boats to be chartered, too, by complete parties who want to go up the river or down the river for a picnic. In the case of a "Dutch treat" party, this gives every one a good time at a small cost. You can find out details of this by calling up the Potomac Flying Service or motoring out to Hains' Point, where the men in charge will be glad to tell you anything you want to know.

There is simply nothing like it for a hot day, and the next time you feel bored or depressed, just take a speedboat ride for a quick, economical remedy.

Everyone Says At Plage Deauville



—at Wardman Park Hotel they wish the music might continue far into the night, but one thing is certain, you will enjoy every minute that you are privileged to dance in this fairy-like place. Meyer Davis Chantecler Orchestra plays, and naturally you see the same young crowd which has always frequented the Club Chantecler.

Only now you will see them in bathing suits and beach wraps sitting at the pretty tables having tea or dancing as the spirit moves them. Make your reservations early for Plage Deauville.

Dine Tonight On The Powhatan Roof

—and enjoy the cool breezes and the charming view from this highest, most delightful roof in Washington. Johnny Slaughter and his orchestra will play a concert program up to 9 or 9:30, and after will let his conscience be his guide. Last Sunday night was the first Sunday the roof was open for dinner, and the crowd taking advantage of it proved how much such a pleasant opportunity is appreciated.



Every week night there are scores of jolly parties for both dinner and later dancing. Scores of devotees of the Powhatan Roof arrive for dinner and stay right on to closing. Call up for reservations.

The Iron Gate Inn Is So Cool

—and quiet and such a nice place to go for a conference luncheon or dinner. Every one who knows about it agrees emphatically that it is one of the most desirable eating places in town. The historic atmosphere of it adds to its charm, but it is so quaint in its own right that it has every reason for taking pride in that.



The service and food are consistently good, the food changing with the seasons, which indicates great intelligence on the part of the management.

The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

There Is Nothing Like A Garden

—for a pleasant luncheon or dinner. The Huguenot, 1339 Connecticut avenue, has a garden which is quite different, and therefore highly desirable. You approach it through a little lane leading from Connecticut avenue right back to the most delightful seclusion. There are colorful umbrellas where an extra shade is needed, and a garden house at the rear, with, of course, the loveliest painted tables and chairs, and appealing china and glass in the service. That's not all—the food is perfectly delicious.



Dulin and Martin Will Open Tomorrow

—and that makes the biggest news on Connecticut Avenue in many a long day. Just what effect on business in this district the opening of this store will have is impossible to estimate. This is the first one of the large stores to move to the newest shopping center. Others will follow.



The name Dulin and Martin has always stood for the finest in house furnishings, china and glass, silver and utility wares. The Washington public expects something super-fine in the equipment of the new store. There will be no disappointment. In fact, you can not imagine how wonderful it will be when everything is really in place.

Fine furniture and interior decorating are to be featured in a big way. For the initial opening several noteworthy opportunities are offered by way of a special celebration. You must go in and see for yourself what they are. For instance, you may buy an adorable Duncan Phyfe coffee table for $18.75. This has a solid mahogany top with a pie-crust edge and is a lovely piece. An Occasional Chair for $29.50 is another rare buy. It is the replica of a museum piece, and has been greatly underpriced for this occasion. Steuben etched crystal stem-ware at $5 a dozen includes a big selection of goblets and other types of glasses.

You Need So Many

—little frocks at this season, that it is very nice to know of a place where you can buy attractive styles for a small sum of money. Florette Frock Studio, Suite 986 in the National Press Building, has a new shipment of sample frocks just in time for you to select from for your Fourth of July holiday. There are sleeveless flannel models at such a small price that I would not even tell you here what it is.



Silk crepes and tub silks of all kinds and descriptions are found in this shop at prices so moderate that you could well afford to buy several for the price of one at some other places. Take the elevator to the Ninth Floor.

After a Day At the Beach

—your complexion requires some special care. The sun and wind are tanning and burning, but to give you that smooth olive tone so fashionable now, you should use Elsie Pierce Preserving Cream, regularly and religiously. Woodward and Lothrop have all the Elsie Pierce toilet preparations.



You need Cleansing Cream, Preserving Cream and Neroli Skin Tonic, if you are going to the country or the beach over the holiday. These are the three essentials which all devotees of Elsie Pierce keep constantly on their dressing-tables. The delightful texture of the creams and lotions bearing this label anticipate the wonderful results they bring. Call Woodward and Lothrop's tomorrow and put in your order.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Country Estates Stage Setting for Activities of Summer Season



Miss Jane Brazelton daughter of Mr and Mrs G.T. Brazelton diving into the pool
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

The Plage Deauville at Wardman Park Hotel popular as a summer playground with those who elect to stay in town

Miss Caroline Roebling daughter of Mrs Arthur O'Brien in the garden of their home on Broad Branch Road.
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Henry Price Wright, Mr Wright Patricia Prochnik and Virginia Mayo snapped at the Annapolis Club

Photos HARRIS EWING

Little Marion Douglas Tweedy daughter of Mrs Douglas Tweedy of Annapolis on the sands

Mrs Joseph Hergesheimer wife of the famous novelist, a guest of Major and Mrs Ennall Waggaman at Annapolis Roads.

Administration Folk Settling In Washington

Half of Cabinet Members Have Purchased Homes In City—Motor Cars Are Bringing Country Estates Closer to Town.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE Hoover administration is displaying a reasonable expectation of permanency—as well as considerable evidence of wealth—in the manner in which its members are buying property in the Capital. With the Secretary of State's purchase of Woodley, no less than half the Cabinet now own homes in Washington, all of them handsome and commodious.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis were householders before the two men were named as members of President Hoover's official family. And since coming to Washington, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams have bought the house in R street, which was once the Bulgarian Legation, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont took a picturesque house in Kalorama road. Finding their new home a bit inadequate, the Lamonts are building two wings, which will be complete before they take possession in the autumn and make ready to present their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, to society.

In Woodley, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson have secured a place which has a glamourous history. Four Presidents, Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland, have used it as a summer White House, although the name of President Cleveland is more closely associated with Red Top, a few blocks away in Cleveland Park. The First Secretary of the Navy, Benjamin Stoddert, was once part owner of the tract, and later a Secretary of the Treasury, Robert J. Walker, came into possession. The mansion was built by Philip Barton Key, then chief counsel of the City of Washington, and the name of his famous nephew, Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and an occasional visitor at Woodley, is scratched on one of the windows.

The place was once the summer home of the German Embassy. Mrs. Richard Townsend, the recognized leader of Washington society a generation ago and still one of its grande dames, spent a summer there, and it was long the home of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands. Mr. William Phillips, now United States Minister to Canada, lived at Woodley when he was Assistant Secretary of State. Col. Edward M. House held momentous conferences there with foreign diplomats during the war, when he was President Wilson's fidus achates.

More recently the place has belonged to Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, but they have been absentee owners for a year or two, since Capt. Ellis was ordered to sea duty, and Woodley has been leased to Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr. The Pattons are probably not too pleased that the estate had been sold, for they hoped to keep it as long as Maj. Patton was on duty in Washington. Indeed, they had wanted to buy it themselves, but had balked at the price—no less than $1,000,000. Whether or not the Stimsons paid that much for it is not known, for no "consideration" was named in the announcement that the sale had been made.

Mrs. Patton is a sister of Mrs. Keith Merrill and owns a charming estate at Pride's Crossing, Mass., hard by Avalon, the Merrills' summer home. Mrs. Merrill, by the way, is already established at Avalon for the summer, and Mr. Merrill who is in the foreign service and on duty at the State Department, has gone to Pride's Crossing to stay with her until after the Fourth of July.

* * * *

BACK in the days when Washington was still a dream "Woodley" was part of the tract known as the "Rock of Dumbarton," the patent for the land having been issued to Col. Ninian Beall by Henry Darniel, "keeper of the great seal of the State of Maryland." Later the entire tract was called "Pretty Prospect" and later still it was divided to become Woodley, Rosedale and Kalorama, all names familiar in the early history of the Capital. The house is pure Southern colonial, unmarred by improper restoration; and the gardens are as charming as any in the vicinity of Washington, carefully cultivated yet retaining an effect of woodland wildness.

The invention of the motor car has brought dozens of beautiful old estates, which were once deep in the country, practically into town, and has been an important factor in the development of a summer season such as is enjoyed by home-loving residents of other large cities whose country homes are within easy reach of their business establishments. And Government being the business for which this city was created, it is natural to find members of the official group availing themselves of the pleasant privilege of being of Washington but not living in town during the dog days.

Among the estates, which were far in the country in the horse and buggy age but which may now be reached in less than half an hour, are "Westover," home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover; "The Highlands," now owned by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; "Rosedale," now occupied by Mrs. Avery Coonley when she is in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell's "Twin Oaks;" "Woodley," "Single Oak," home of Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps; "Beauvoir," willed by the late Canon J. Townsend Russell to the Washington Cathedral, which rears its magnificent crest hard by; and, way over on the other side of town, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's "Langley Park," which the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are to occupy this summer, and "Green Hill," country home of the founder of the Riggs Bank, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riggs.

* * * *

AS United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Gen. Charles Gates Dawes is displaying the flair for publicity which marked his term as Vice President and has been evident all through his picturesque career. Although his stay in England has been measured by days rather than weeks, he has had flaring headlines on his confabs with the British prime minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, his decision to dry up the embassy, and his appearance at court wearing long trousers instead of the prescribed knee breeches. Moreover, Mr. Ray Atherton, Counselor of the United States Embassy in London, and Mrs. Atherton celebrated Gen. Dawes' arrival in London by naming their infant daughter—their first child—in his honor. She was christened Helen Maria to commemorate the famous expletive, which is Gen. Dawes' favorite and which inspired scores of "Helen Maria" stories when he first became Vice President.

Presumably, it took a bit of courage for an ambassador to break with court custom to the extent of appearing at Buckingham Palace out of court costume. But, as one astute editorial writer has remarked, "the cut of the Dawes disarmament plan is more important than the cut of the ambassadorial trousers."

Mrs. Dawes was presented to Queen Mary by Mrs. Arthur Anderson, wife of the British secretary for foreign affairs, instead of by the Spanish Ambassadress, doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps, as had previously been announced. Then she appeared in the role of sponsor for the group of American women who made their courtesies to the queen. Of this particular group only one, Miss Lillian Sanger, has Washington connections. She was listed as "of Sangerfield, N. Y.," but her mother, Mrs. William Cary Sanger, formerly lived in the Capital.

* * * *

WHEN the Leviathan sailed in the small hours of yesterday morning, she not only had aboard her such representative Washingtonians as Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, but an interesting little group of foreign service officials, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peet Skinner, who has been visiting in Washington, and Mr. Alphonse Gaulin and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, of Virginia House, Richmond.

Actually, it isn't quite accurate to include Mr. Weddell, for he has recently resigned from the service—to his own regret and his associates, who hold him in the highest esteem. But press of personal business inspired him to cut loose from a career, to which he has devoted the best part of his life, and he sent in his resignation shortly after his return from Mexico City, where he had been serving. The Weddells are going to England and later to Scandinavia.

The Skinners are bound for Athens, Mr. Skinner being now our Minister to Greece, and Mr. Gaulin is headed for France. He succeeded Mr. Skinner as United States Consul General to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddell, it will be remembered, rescued the famous Warwick Priory when it was about to be demolished, brought the materials to this country and reerected it stone by stone on the outskirts of Richmond. It is eventually to be the home of the Virginia Historical Society, which already has possession of one wing. It was there that the exhibition of historical portraits, which attracted nation-wide attention this spring, was held; and there a window is being cut which is to be named for Mrs. Hoover.

* * * *

THIS week, which began auspiciously with the marriage of Miss Nancy Hamilton and Dr. Victor Ricardo Alfaro, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, and a very brilliant reception at the Pan-American Union, boasted a wedding a day—or two or three. And it came to an equally auspicious close yesterday with at least half a dozen weddings of more than local interest. Most picturesque of all was the garden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux's daughter, Miss Mary Devereux, to Lieut. Raymond Fowler Crist, U. S. M. C., recently graduated from the Naval Academy. And

White House in the News; Diplomatic Activities

Dawes Takes Headlines In Papers Again

Foreign Service Groups and Capital Society on Leviathan

no chronicle of social activities is complete without some reference to that most delightful of fetes, the White House garden party for the disabled veterans. This was held on Thursday afternoon, after having been postponed one day because of inclement weather, but it suffered not at all from being put off. And with it another colorful chapter was written into the social history of the White House. While attention was centered upon President and Mrs. Hoover, of course, they had a rival in the "President Hoover" who sat upon the sawed-off limb of a stump and surveyed the maneuvers of those below. For, although officially nameless, that's the name generally applied to the presidential opossum recently adopted by the White House family. By some he was mistaken for Rebecca, the famous raccoon of the Coolidge administration, but Rebecca left the White House when the Coolidges did—to make her home at the zoo.

President Hoover gave a man's luncheon on Friday for Dr. Refik Bey, minister of health of Turkey, who is making a tour of this country under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation and who has been a visitor in Washington for several days. The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, was also a guest, with a little group of American officials. Earlier in the week this distinguished Ottoman official, with Dr. Asaim Bey and Dr. and Mrs. Hansen-Pruss, who are accompanying him, were entertained at dinner by the ambassador.

The President and Mrs. Hoover gave up a proposed trip to their fishing camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan this week, because the roads were impassable and the camp pretty well drowned out by the recent rains. However, they slipped off into the country yesterday for a picnic. Presumably, since they are to be in town over Sunday, they will have one of their informal supper parties this evening.

The place in Virginia, which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has bought, is named Farover instead of Tarover—and she hasn't bought it. Otherwise the dispatches dealing with the sale, which emanated from Virginia, were O. K. Apparently they gave Mrs. Wilson her first news of the deal, for she immediately issued a denial that she had bought or had any intention of buying this place in the country or any other.

This was just before she left Washington to sail on the Leviathan for Europe. She is bound for Paris to meet friends, with whom she proposes to make a trip to the Orient. Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the war time President, is also a passenger on the Leviathan. He is going over to join Mrs. McAdoo and her sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, who have been abroad for several weeks.

Mrs. Adams to Rejoin Secretary on Tour.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will be joined tomorrow by Mrs. Adams, who has been at her home in Concord, Mass.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis with their children will leave on Tuesday for Ventnor, N. J., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, has as his guest in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. F. T. Sterling, of Missoula, Mont.

The special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Paul A. Chase, with their son, Paul, jr., have gone to Vermont where Mrs. Chase and her son will pass the remainder of the summer. Mr. Chase will return to Washington after the Fourth, but will go north again later for a longer vacation.

The Attache of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from Newport, R. I., where the legation is located for the summer.

Mrs. Albert Manley entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Chevy Chase for three guests, her mother, Mrs. Alice E. Ross, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. C. B. McMichael, of Illinois, and Mrs. Hugh Stallworth, of St. Louis. During the afternoon there were five tables of bridge, set on the spacious veranda, and later 60 guests came for tea.

A musical program was presented by Miss Katherine Smith, pianist, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, soprano, Miss Winifred Michaelson, pianist, and Miss Aurelia Colomo, soprano. Mrs. Lyons was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ross Marshburn, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Charles McNabb, Mrs Ward Christie and Mrs. G. L. Stabler.

Miss Vivian Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward, has left for California to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention as a delegate from the Columbia Alpha Chapter of this city. Afterward she will travel up the Pacific Coast to Vancouver, returning by way of Yellowstone Park.

Wilmington Matron a Visitor in Town



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. S. HALLOCK DU PONT, who is passing several weeks here before going to Watch Hill, R. I., where she has leased a cottage for the season.

Dinner Party for Chief of Staff At Country Club

Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general of the Army, and Mrs. Kreger, entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club in compliment to Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Mrs. Summerall.

The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Rhodes, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Wood, Col. and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo W. Gasser, Lieut. Col. Marion W. Howze, Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Turnbull, Maj. and Mrs. George P. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Burns, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Connor, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Louis H. Roddis, Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, Capt. and Mrs. Enrique A. Prieto, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Wickliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Hubert D. Hoover, Capt. and Mrs. William A. Rounds, Capt. C. C. Fenn, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw and Lieut. and Mrs. Neal D. Franklin.

Italian Songs Sung At Sculptor's Entertainment.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow entertained a small company on Thursday evening, when Senor Bruno, barytone, and Senor Carta, tenor, sang South Italian songs to the accompaniment of mandolin and guitar. Mrs. Archibald Gracie read several poems from "Troubadour," and Mr. Charles Mason Remey gave an informal talk on his plans for a new national church.

Mrs. Sparrow, who is a sculptor, exhibited her two latest busts, one of Senator Theodore Burton, unfinished, and one of Commander Colby. She also showed a scale model of the memorial to the late Col. Archibald Gracie, which is to be erected in New York.

Among the guests were Dr. Austen Clark, who recently expounded a revolutionary theory of evolution; Mrs. Clark, Lady Sharp, of London, and her daughter, Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer; Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe, Col and Mrs. Pitcher, Col. Joe Wheeler, Maj. Lowe and Commander and Mrs. Colby.

Maj. Gen William D. Connor, commandant of the Army War College, and Mrs. Connor, who are in New York for a few days are staying at the Hotel Weylin.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Loomis Chamberlain have left town for their summer home at Wakefield, R. I., to remain through the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, will join them later.

Mrs. Dana Hostess At Chevy Chase Club for Dinner

Mrs. John Dana entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club, with the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, adjutant general, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bridges, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Dalton and Brig Gen. William E. Horton as the ranking guests. The dinner was arranged in compliment to Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, commissioner general of the United States for the exposition at Seville, Spain, and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George de Benneville Keim, of Edgewater Park, N. J. Others in the company were Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Charles O'Day and Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Keim, who are guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, were here early in the spring for a visit to the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla at the embassy.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are entertaining a house party at Rossdhu, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs George de Benneville Keim, of Edgewater Park, N. J., and Mr. Paul E. MacCready, of Florida. Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun will give a luncheon today for their guests and last night members of the house party attended the dinner given by Mrs. John Dana at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is in New York for a few days and is staying at the Barclay Hotel.

Envoys Prepare To Leave City For Vacations

Mexican Ambassador to Return to Capital in August.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, who have been in Mexico for several weeks, are expected to return to Washington in August.

The Turkish Ambassodar, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, has joined Mme. Debuchi at Blue Ridge Summit, where she is passing the summer, and will remain over the week-end.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro with their two daughters will leave this week for Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will pass several weeks. The two younger boys are in camp for the summer.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya will leave tomorrow for Eastern Point, Conn., where they will pass about six weeks at the Hotel Griswold. From there they will go to Lake Placid for the rest of the season. Their two daughters will go to Camp Mystic in Connecticut not far from Eastern Point.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will go to Towanda, Pa., Wednesday to remain until Saturday.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, will leave this week for Swampscott, Mass., where he will remain until the end of July.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Halvard Bachke, will sail July 6 for Norway and later in the summer will join Mme. Bachke and their son in Paris.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will return tomorrow after passing the week-end in New York.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, of the State Department; Mrs. H. Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conger and the counselor of the legation, Senor Dr. Don Evaristo Carazo..

The Minister and Senora de Sacasa will sail for Europe early in July.

The Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, will be charge d'affaires during the absence of the minister, and in the fall upon the latter's return, Mr. and Mme. Lundh expect to go to Norway for several weeks.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Galeno will go to New York this week from where the latter will sail for Europe. Maj. Galeno will join her there later.

Mrs. Dunlop Departs Today for Hot Springs.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., will leave today for Hot Springs, Va., and will be the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, of New York, at the Homestead for a week. She will make the trip to Hot Springs by motor.

Mrs. Stephenson Scott went to New York on Thursday by motor accompanied by Mrs. Strother Smith. After a few days there, she will motor north to Portland through the White Mountains, returning to her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel about July 10.

Col. and Mrs. Clement C. Whitcover returned to Washington yesterday from the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Fort Monroe, Va., where they spent the last week attending the convention of the Surgical Trade Association of America.

Mrs. B. Scott Young and her son, Mr. Schuyler Young, have left for an extended motor trip through New England, accompanied by her niece, Miss Hildegarde Candy. They will stop at many places in the Green and White Mountains, later visiting Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. John Birch Candy, at Birch Knolls, Cape Elizabeth, Me. They will also spend some time at Lake Placid, N. Y., before returning to Washington in the autumn.

Winsome Newcomer to Chevy Chase



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. NATHAN ROBERTSON, who is making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson, in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Return From Visits In Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens have returned to their home in Washington after making a series of visits on the North Shore. They motored to New England, first stopping at Cambridge to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard University. Mrs. Stevens' nephew, Mr. Charles Conkling, was a member of the graduating class, taking high honors, and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens did a good deal of entertaining for him. Mr. Stevens also attended his class reunion.

Senator D. O. Hastings has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from his home in Delaware.

Army Officer's Daughter Married At Post in Texas

Miss Mary Stevenson Mitchell, daughter of Lieut. Col. C. L. Mitchell, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was married Friday afternoon to Lieut. Norris Brown Harbold, who is stationed at Brooks Field, Tex. Lieut. Harbold is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Harbold, and a graduate of the 1928 class at West Point.

After tomorow, Lieut. and Mrs. Harbold will be stationed at Kelly Field, Tex.

Mrs. Robert J. Grant, wife of the director of the mint, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after visiting in Scranton, Pa.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

IT is an absolute rule with us, as you know, to hold a sale only when our values merit in every way the statement that they are truly remarkable.

The Great Sales

commencing in this store tomorrow offer the following goods, priced in many instances at what would ordinarily be the cost to us:

Women's and Misses'
Lovely Dresses
Smart Ensembles
Coats for Sports and Dress
Millinery *Underwear*
Hosiery *Handkerchiefs*
Bags *Umbrellas*

Infants' and Children's Apparel

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Our July Special

A Wonderful Value in a

WING CHAIR



At this special price, the cover selection will be our regular grade of imported velour in several colors. Samples furnished.

Also this price is F. O. B. the factory. If delivery is desired in Washington or vicinity, we will gladly quote you this delivered price upon request. Place your order upon either terms desired at the Washington Salesroom.

The number of chairs to be sold at this price is limited, so get your order in early.

Only One to a Customer

A Chippendale Fireside or Wing Chair. Reproduced from a period about 1750. Extra large and comfortable. Hand-carved Mahogany claw and ball feet.

Regular Price, $95
JULY SPECIAL PRICE,
$49.50

Biggs Antique Co.

12th at H St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Summer Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P.M. *Closed on Saturdays Till After Aug. 13th*

No C. O. D.'s of Exchanges

Schwab, Inc.

1108 F Street N.W.

All Sales Final

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at Nine

Semi-Annual Clearance

Closing as Usual—the Month of August

AGAIN our Semi-Annual Clearance—and with it greater values than ever before. Merchandise strictly in accord with the Schwab standard of style and quality and never before such a beautiful selection.

Our Greatest Sale Event!

COATS

A varied selection of coats of incomparable values for sport or dress occasion—Styles are in silk or wool materials—for Spring, Summer or early Fall wear.

10.75 16.50 39.50

And Higher Priced Garments Proportionately Reduced

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For street, sports, afternoon or evening wear—Typical Schwab models—Individual in appearance and smart in style.

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Styles and materials are so diversified that we invite your inspection rather than try to describe them.

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MILLINERY, *$4, $6 and $15*

Our Entire Stock of Millinery Is Included Within These Prices

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

White Footwear That Lends a Cool Charm

What chic! . . . What smartness! . . . Enough to make the wearing of these white shoes a pleasant adventure . . . A combination of style and comfort that you will love at first sight and will always want thereafter in your foot wear . . . All the newness of today.

The Tokio
Step-in pump of pure white kidskin. Firmly constructed but light weight. Built in arches. Hand turned soles and the new hi-low heel.
$14.50

The Lido Sandal
Importeed woven sandal of white kid, three tone beige and black and white kid. Steel arch reinforcement and leather soles.
$10.50



The Melba Oxford
White kidskin modeled over a foot conforming last. Light weight walking sole and medium height heel. Stetson made.
$14.50

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

Dresses

Repriced For Immediate Clearance

Chiffons, crepes and other fabrics in smart favour for midsummer wear. In light shades for afternoon; darker colours for street and travel.

$8.95 and $10.95

JELLEFF'S

Emphasize their fashion rightness by providing the smartest women with

Clothes *for the* **Fourth** *with* **Paris Fall Accents**

Models rushed to America from Paris . . . reproduced or adapted and rushed to Jelleff's! Isn't it a joy to have Jelleff's! If you are having a long week end or an all Summer holiday, perhaps in Paris, lose no time . . . come to Jelleff's tomorrow or Tuesday to take these Fall Fashion accents with you!



Dance in This Frock After Patou

that is White Satin, longer all around, in the Princess Silhouette. Puckered seams. All Fall accents!

$59.50

In the French Shop



Chanel Replica

that endorses flares for active sports . . . recently introduced in Paris by Chanel and this Jelleff replica of crepe de chine is in yellow, peach, and blue.

$29.50

Sports Shop Fourth Floor

Plaids after Talbot

for Fall . . . interpreted in chiffon! So there you have it . . . a cool Summer frock in an advanced fabric design!

$49.50

French Shop

Our doormen will be glad to park your car while shopping.

June Goes Out to Tune of Wedding March

Garden Scene Of Wedding at Sunset Hour

Miss Mary Devereux Married to Lieut Raymond Crist.

Miss Mary Frederica Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, had chosen the sunset hour for her marriage to Lieut. Raymond Fowler Crist, jr., U. S. M. C., and the wedding took place last evening at 6 o'clock in the garden of Portledge, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Devereux at Chevy Chase, Md. Lieut. Crist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler Crist.

This garden at Portledge is terraced irregularly under great trees, with a charming bricked pool and wall fountain as a focus of the planting. And the rich greens of the shrubbery made an effective setting for the wedding party—the bride in traditional ivory white, the bridesmaids in pastel tints and the men of the group in crisp, white uniforms. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase.

Miss Devereux had as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, matron of honor, and Miss Anne Devereux, maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Elinor Gilmore O'Reilly, of New Orleans, a cousin; Miss Dorothy Donoghue, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Nelson Jeffress, Miss Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Miss Helen Louise Minnegerode and Miss Elizabeth Morris Kennedy.

Lieut. Crist had as his best man, Mr. Edward Winslow Coffin Devereux, brother of the bride; and his ushers were Ensign Jacob Wilson Waterhouse, U. S. N., of Wheeling, W. Va.; Ensign Charles Cannon Fitzgerald, U. S. N., of Baltimore; Ensign George Herrick Wales, U. S. N.; Ensign Arthur Sinclair Hill, U. S. N.; Lieut. Charles Dorsey Warfield, U. S. M. C., of Baltimore; Lieut Edward Colston Dyer, U. S. M. C., also of Baltimore; Lieut. Raymond Bowles Sullivan, jr., U. S. M. C., of Quantico Va., and Lieut. James Patrick Sinnott Devereux, U. S. M. C., another brother of the bride, also stationed at Quantico.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory-colored satin with a long fitted bodice, trimmed with fine duchess lace forming long points from the shoulders both in front and in back. The decolletage was filled in with chiffon. The long sleeves of satin were fitted closely, and the skirt was short in front, the train being formed by two points at the sides and a long point at the back, falling from the waist. The veil was made with a scarf of duchess lace, inherited from the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. Sinnott, of Philadelphia, which formed a cap and fell to the edge of her train. It was mounted on ivory-colored tulle, the voluminous folds extending beyond the train. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Devereux's matron of honor and maid of honor were dressed in yellow organdie, the bodice made on princesse lines and the skirts formed of two flounces, short in front and very long in back. Their shoes were of yellow satin hats of leghorn, with yellow grosgrain ribbon trimming. They carried bouquets of vari-colored early summer flowers, lavender predominating. The bridesmaids wore lavender dresses of the same style. Their slippers and the ribbons of their hats were fo lavendar, and yellow flowers predominated in their bouquets.

Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gray chiffon trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler Crist, mother of the bridgroom, was gowned in pale pink chiffon made over Maltese lace. Her corsage was of orchids.

The ceremony was followed by a reception after which Lieut. Crist and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing an ensemble of navy blue and white with a blue hat and accessories. After their wedding trip they will go to Philadelphia where Lieut. Crist will report for duty at the navy yard.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Devereux, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donoghue, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Dravo, of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Gleeson, of New Orleans; Miss Brookaw and Miss Marion Brookaw, of St. Louis; Miss Polly McElroy, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. George Clark, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. John Duke, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawes, of Annapolis; Mr. James K. O'Doherty, of Allentown, Pa. From Baltimore there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooke and Miss Rachel Cooke, Mrs. Congreve Jackson, Miss Virginia Hardy Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kemp, jr., Mr. Paul Donovan, Miss Mary Wallace Greenwell, Mr. Philip Greenwall and Mr. Morton Dukehart.

Mansers to Pass Honeymoon in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Manser, who were married at noon yesterday at the Mayflower, will spend about ten days in Washington before leaving for their future home in Detroit. Mrs. Manser, the former Miss Esther Dodson, of Westmont, N. J., is the daughter of Mr. Eugene Dodson, and niece of Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, who is associated with Mrs. Alvin T. Hert on the Republican national committee. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, officiated at the marriage ceremony which took place in Mrs. Dodson's apartment at the Mayflower. Mrs. Manser is a graduate of Bucknell University, and Mr. Manser is on the staff of the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Freund will shortly close their apartment at 1868 Columbia road and have taken a cottage at Bradley Beach, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Morton Gittelman, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freund, and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ann Gittelman, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freund at Bradley Beach. Their vacation will last until September 15.

Miss Jane J. Corbey has sailed from New York with a party of friends for a tour of England, Ireland, France, Switzerland and Germany. She will return late in August.

Attractive Debutante of Next December



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGRETA SWENSON,
daughter of Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, who will be presented at a tea on December 23.

Lovettsville Girl Married Recently to Mr. J. H. Westfall

The marriage of Miss Margaret Alice Rodeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Rodeffer, and Mr. James Haroid Westfall, son of Mrs. George M. Westfall, of Paterson, N. J., took place Saturday, June 22, at noon, at the home of the bride's parents, in Lovettsville, Va., the Rev. A. F. Tobler, of the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, officiating.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was given by Miss Melba Richard, who sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Miss Mary Richard at the piano and Miss Elizabeth Richard on the violin. The wedding music also included "I Love You Truly," played during the ceremony, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. L. Rodeffer. She wore a gown of daphne blue chiffon, with picture hat of same shade, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Stone, of Washington, was maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon frock with picture hat to match and carrying pink roses.

Little Miss Mary Grubb of Lovettsville, was flower girl.

Mr. Albert Westfall, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Lewis Westfall Paterson, N. J. and Mark Rodeffer, Washington.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mrs. Rodeffer, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue and white chiffon and the bridegroom's mother wore black and white chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, Mrs. Westfall wearing a black and white velvet and chiffon ensemble with accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nellie Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gily and son, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. N. M. Stone Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elgin and Misss Mary Elgin, Washington; the Misses Thelma and Margaret Hoffman, Westminster Md.; Miss Lena Reid and Miss Betty Matthews, Eastern Shore, Md.

Miss Clarice Helen Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood Kingsley, of Gaithersburg, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mr. Lycurgus Matthews Griffith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Matthews Griffith, in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. E. Spielman officiating.

Miss Kingsley wore a gown of shell pink, with a picture hat to match, and carried pink roses and baby's breath. Her father gave her in marriage.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Becraft, wore a pale green chiffon gown with a large green hat, and carried Shasta daisies. The only other attendant, Miss Edna Neikirk, wore pale yellow chiffon, a yellow hat, and also carried daisies.

The best man was Mr. William R. Griffith, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers Mr. Henry Becraft, Mr. Otho Trundle, and Mr. Evarts Wagg.

A small reception followed the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Griffith started on a wedding trip, motoring through the New England States. The bride's traveling costume is a tan ensemble, with accessories to match.

Miss Emilie Nixon Moss, daughter of Mrs. Henry Nixon Moss, sailed yesterday on the Belgenland to pass the summer abroad.

Blessed Sacrament Shrine Scene of Charming Wedding

A beautiful wedding took place at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase on Wednesday morning when Miss Mary Dorothy Regan, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Regan, become the bride of Mr. Albert Francis McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. McDonald, the Rev. Father James J. Hogan officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white roses and lilies of the valley.

As the guests were assembling Miss Mary Carmy, organist, gave a music program, assisted by Miss Catherine Kelly, who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace trimmed with tulle and pearls. The bodice was finished with a V neck line edged with lace and pearls; the long fitted sleeves were trimmed about the hand with lace. Her voluminous veil of white tulle was held by a cap of lace arranged across the back of the head with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Agnes McDonald, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore an orchid chiffon gown with a picture hat of pale orchid Neapolitan straw veiled with tulle of the same shade, which fell over the brim. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Mr. Elmer A. Regan, of Chevy Chase, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers selected were Mr. John McCarthy, Mr. Joseph Chester McDonald, Mr. Clarence J. Regan and Mr. Raymond Barnes.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. The decorations were of palms, ferns and early summer flowers. Mrs. Regan, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gray chiffon trimmed with lace to match.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of draped flowered chiffon, assisted the wedding couple in receiving.

Later in the afternoon Mr. McDonald and his bride left for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a white ensemble with hat and slippers to match. They will be home after July 1.

Miss Laura Taylor Becomes Bride of Mr. Rodney V. Cox

Miss Laura Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Taylor, and Mr. Rodney Vernon Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cox, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Quealy. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, roses and carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of beige chiffon with a large straw hat to match, and carried yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Remmers, who wore a charteuse green chiffon gown with a hat to match, and carried a sheaf of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Oliver W. F. Jackson, and the ushers were Mr. Edward Duckett, Mr. James Cox, Mr. Merle Cox and Mr. Lester Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a motor trip to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City immediately after the ceremony, the bride traveling in a navy blue georgette ensemble. On their return they will be at home at 5509 Ninth street.

North Cape Cruise Begun by Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson, who were at the Berkshire in New York for a few days, sailed on Friday on the Calgaric for a cruise to the North Cape.

Valley Vista Inn

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Spring Chicken,
Roast Lamb,
Mint Jelly
Prime Ribs of Beef

$1

With Fresh Vegetables
Our Own Pastries Hot Bread
Served from 5:30 to 8:00

2032 BELMONT RD.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Unlimited Parking Space

Miss Yarnell Is the Bride of Navy Officer

Wed to Lieut. John Sylvester; Ceremony in St. Thomas'.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Yarnell, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, and Lieut. John Sylvester, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs John E. Sylvester, of Wellston, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith performed the ceremony, and the church was decorated with white peonies, white larkspur, ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a long train, trimmed with bands of pearls, and her tulle veil was bordered with rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt, wore a gown of pale green chiffon, made with long sleeves and a tiered skirt. Her hat was of natural colored straw and she carried Ophelia roses, larkspur and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret Kies was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Johnson and Miss Janet Sylvester. They wore costumes similar to the matron of honor's gown, but in a darker shade of green.

The best man was Lieut. Chester Clement, and the ushers were Lieut. Walter Jones, Lieut. Lionel L. Rowe Lieut. Sherman R. Clark, Ensign W. K. Romoser, Ensign Arthur Marks and Ensign Robert Speck.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, guests being limited to members of the families and the bridal party.

Afterward Lieut. and Mrs. Sylvester started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a printed green crepe dress, with a dark green bangkok hat and accessories to match. They will pass the summer in Newport, R. I., home port of the U. S. S. Concord, to which Lieut Sylvester is attached.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth Thomas, of Newport; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mr and Mrs. E. Ridgely Simpson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kies, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, of Columbus, Ohio.

One of the last of June's grist of charming brides was Miss De Verle Scott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott, of Albia, Monroe County Iowa, whose marriage to Mr. Curtis R. Engelhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Engelhart, of Jonesboro Union County, Ill. took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in the Corcoran Lutheran Church, of Washington. The Rev. Charles Enders officiated.

The bride wore a gray gown and carried an arm bouquet of white spring flowers. Mr. V. V. Baker was the best man for Mr. Engelhart and Miss Dot McNabb was the maid of honor. Later in the day Mr. Engelhart and his bride left for a wedding trip through Canada and will visit their respective homes. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the National University Law School and a member of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

Mr. Henry Xander entertained a small company at dinner on the Willard roof just before leaving for New York, where he will remain until October.

Dr. and Mrs. William I. Ogus and their children, Elaine and Allen, are motoring to the North Shore and will occupy their apartment at Swamscott, Mass. Dr. Ogus will return to Washington on July 15, rejoining his family in August.

The American Association of University Women will have Miss Grace M. Thomson as hostess tomorrow. There will be bridge at 3 o'clock in the lounge followed by tea at 4:30 o'clock in the sunken room.

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Midsummer Hats

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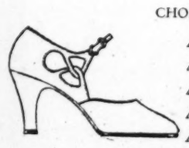
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Offering Many Styles of Many Famous Makes

11 styles of Hanan, 6 styles of Red Cross and 26 styles of other famous shoes for women. **1/2 off** and

30 styles of Hanan, 25 styles of Red Cross and 61 styles of Fashion Shoes for women. **1/4 off**

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Genuine French Sandals in 10 different styles and colors. Greatly reduced. **$6.45**



$8.45 *A beautiful assortment of styles and colors, with either Spanish or Cuban heels. Reduced for clearance.*

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A drastic step certainly, but we can use money ever so much better than we can these coats . . . so we'll take our losses and let you profit by one of the greatest savings events in fine apparel it has ever been our privilege to offer the women of Washington.

Coats on Sale—Second Floor.

News of the World and His Wife as Represented in Society

Miss Coulling Becomes Bride In Baltimore

Wed to Mr. William B. Streett, of Harford County

Miss Lettice Lee Coulling, daughter of the late Maj. William Meade Coulling, U. S. A., and Mrs. Coulling, of Baltimore and Leesburg, Va., was married yesterday to Mr. William Busteed Streett, son of Mrs. John Rush Streett, of Harford County, Md. The wedding took place at noon in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harry S. Weryrich, assisted by the Rev. Henry B. Lee, a cousin of the bride.

Owing to mourning in Mr. Streett's family, only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast afterward, which was held at the Wyman Park Apartments, where Mrs. Coulling and her daughter are living.

The church was decorated with palms and lilies. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Pittsburgh and Leesburg, Va. She wore a gown of ivory moire, with a long train, and a veil of ivory tulle falling from a cap of old rose point lace. Her only ornaments were fine old family pearls and she carried summer lilies.

Mrs. Randol, wife of Maj. Marshall Randol, U. S. A., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her other attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Louis Fisher. They wore gowns of peach chiffon, with Alice blue hats and slippers, and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium.

Mr. Streett's best man was Mr. Frank A. Bonsal, jr., and the group of ushers included Mr. Sumner Pingree, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman and Mr. Clarke T. Baldwin, of Massachusetts; Mr. Robert Hobbs, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Charles Shaw, Mr. Louis M. Fisher and Mr. Bennett Crain, of Baltimore, and Mr. James Simpson, of Chicago.

The decorations for the breakfast were of summer flowers. Mrs. Coulling and Mrs. Streett, mother of the bridegroom, greeted the guests, the one wearing a lace ensemble with a hat of lace straw and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley and the other a white chiffon costume and a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Maj. Marshall Randol, U. S. A., and Mrs. Randol; former Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. H. B. Rust, of Pittsburgh and Leesburg, Va.; Mr. William Fitzhugh Rust, Capt. Armistead Rust, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rust; Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Rust, of Washington and Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Rust, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. G. Rust, of Leesburg; Miss Margaret Rust, Mrs. John D. Follett, of Riverton, N. J.; Mrs. T. W. Edwards, of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox, of Yale University; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rust Lee, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lee, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lee, of Washington; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lee, of Towson; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Woodward, of Richmond; Miss Henrietta Lee Goldsborough, Miss Helen Goldsborough and Mr. E. Lee Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree and Miss Dorothy Neyhert, of Boston.

Miss Coulling is the granddaughter of Col. Armistead Thompson Mason Rust, of Rockland, Leesburg, Va., and of Ida Lee Rust. She is a relative of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is directly descended from Richard Henry Lee, mover and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Streett is the son of the late John Rush Streett, to whose memory the Streett memorial race is run every year as a steeplechase classic in Maryland. Mr. Streett is an amateur steeplechase rider. He has ridden in many of the important races in the East.

Sailing Soon for Trip To Far Japan.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, with the latter's daughter, Miss Ellen Ewing, left last night for Vancouver, B. C., whence they will sail Thursday on the Empress of France to pass two months in Japan. Mrs. Noyes is Mrs. Ewing's daughter.

Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and their daughters will sail for Europe early in July to pass several weeks. They have leased their summer home at Westbury, L. I., for the season. Mrs. Robert Bacon, mother of Representative Bacon and widow of the former Ambassador to France, is now at Westbury, but will go later in the season to Woods Hole, Mass.

Mahoney-Johnson Wedding an Event Of Great Interest

The marriage of Miss Julia Catherine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, to Mr. Maurice J. Mahoney, son of Mrs. Mattie T. Mahoney, took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Grace Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Ranck officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of ivory white satin, with a veil of ivory tulle held by a wreath of small gardenias across the back of the head. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Myers, of Frederick, Md., was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of soft yellow satin and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Lawrence E. Mahoney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. John J. Gorman and Mr. Nevin Johnson, of Washington; Mr. Theron Councillor, of Pittsburgh; Mr. David Aldridge, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Ralph Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Lois Hedrick, of Fort Riley, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Councillor, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Frederick, Md.

After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney left for a wedding trip of several weeks.

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Fair Visitor From Kentucky



Bachrach.

MISS CATHERINE ABBOTT, of Louisville, Ky., who is the guest of Miss Jane Wilson. Miss Abbott made her debut last season in Louisville.

DINNER AND RECEPTION MARKS SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Town and Country Club Tuesday night followed by a large reception.

Miss Helen Nordlinger and Miss Vera Reikfin left yesterday for Racquette Lake Camp, New York, to pass two months.

Mrs. Melville Fischer and two small sons and Louis Simon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon, have gone to Escanaba, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. Gus Louis and son, Robert Louis, and Mrs. David Sanger, depart today by motor to visit relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich and little daughter, Jean, are passing several days with relatives in New York.

The following Washington girls left yesterday to pass the summer at Tripp Lake Camp, Poland, Me.: Miss Evelyn Schloss, Miss Janice Loeb, Miss Frances Luchs, Miss Charlotte Revness, Miss Elizabeth Kohner, Miss Amylie Frank, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman. Miss Alice West, Miss Adrienne Mayer and Miss Edith Kohner.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Field have returned to their home in New York after passing ten days with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, of Adams Mill road.

Miss Frances Jaffe entertained with a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel Thursday in honor of Mrs. John Soper, who is sailing July 13 to attend the world Zionist meeting in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Leon Goldsmith has returned from a fortnights' visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. James E. Greenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillie Cohen left during the week for their summer home in Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn is passing a fortnight in Baltimore, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fischer.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, have returned from Atlantic City.

Louis Dembitz, son of Mrs. Sarah Dembitz, left yesterday for Pluyme Lake, where he will be counselor at Camp Kewanee.

Miss Nanette Dembitz is the guest of friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherly and family depart tomorrow to pass the summer in Ventnor, N. J., where they have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Samuel Saks and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Saks, have gone to Atlantic City to pass the summer.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and small sons have gone to Atlantic City for the summer. Mrs. Samuel Steinberger and son, Samuel Steinberger, jr., have been guests in Atlantic City of Mrs. Alvin Newmyer. Alvin Newmyer, jr., and Samuel Steinberger, jr., have gone to Racquette Lake Camp, N. Y., to pass the summer.

Mrs. James Lansburgh is the guest in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen. She will later go to Kansas City to visit her mother, Mrs. L. Mannheim.

Mrs. Louis Lang, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Wollberg.

A group of friends entertained with a luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Samuel Pack in celebration of her wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pack are passing the week-end in New York.

Among the Washington boys leaving for Camp Kohut, Oxford, Me., were Amby Schloss, Joel Robert, Frank Luchs, Aaron Kaufmann and Robert Herzog.

Mr. A. Van K. Hile Weds Miss Walter In Lutheran Church

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Franklin Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Walter, of Winchester, Va., to Mr. Alfred Van Kirk Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hile, of this city, took place last Monday afternoon at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Weidley.

An attractive setting was lent to the wedding by church decorations of palms and cut flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Raymond B. Walter. She wore a dress of white georgette with lace godets and embroidered bodice, white crepe shoes with bands of gold and silver and a headdress of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Thelma Lumsden was maid of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon gown with a skirt of uneven flounces and cape collar. Her bouquet was of yellow roses mixed with blue delphinium. Other attendants were Miss Margaret Furr and Miss Agnes Hougell, who wore orchid chiffon gowns, with circular ruffles and capes. They carried bouquets of orchids, sweet peas and sunburst roses.

Mr. Yates S. Sladen, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Clarence Mastin, Mr. Edmond Henderer, Mr. Albert Kosack and Mr. Carl Kosack, all of Washington. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom at 5746 Conduit road northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Hile left later for an extended Western trip.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. Frank McDermid, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Rudy and Mrs. Lorenzo Main, of Frederick, Md.

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Envoy Coming From Ecuador Stirs Interest

Senor Viteri Has Filled Many Major Roles in National Affairs.

The Latin-American contingent of Washington's Diplomatic Corps is waiting with some curiosity to welcome Senor Homero Viteri, the newly appointed Minister of Ecuador, who is expected to reach the Capital early in August.

Senor Viteri represents something of an innovation in the Latin-American diplomatic field. In the first place, he is not what is known as a "career" man. His post as envoy to the United States—the most important diplomatic position which his government has in its power to offer—will be the first office of this nature to be filled by him.

However, he long has been prominently identified with the political life of his country. He entered Ecuador's political arena in his 'teens, rising rapidly to a position of distinction under several presidents. Each political movement has found Senor Viteri well to the front, actively taking part in the issues. At the time of his appointment as minister to the United States he was serving as minister of foreign affairs of Ecuador.

Senor Viteri is married and will be accompanied to Washington by Senora de Viteri, who has achieved a reputation as one of the most popular hostesses in Quito. The retiring Minister of Ecuador to the United States and Senora de Zaldumbide are in Paris, but will sail soon for their own country, where Senor Viteri is awaiting their arrival before departing for the United States.

During the interim preceding the new minister's arrival here, Senor Don Juan V. Barberis has been acting as charge d'affaires. Mr. Barberis, who has passed ten years in the Capital, attached to the legation, will leave shortly for London, where he has been appointed charge d'affaires.

Miss Janet Richards is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Richards, at Winchester, Mass., near Boston. She is on her way to her summer home near York Harbor on the coast of Maine and expects to sail for England some time in August.

Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Miss Phyllis Hight and Mr. Frank Hight, jr., have left Washington for their summer home, Woodland Farm, at Canaan, N. H.

Mr. Beverly Middleton, who makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, sailed yesterday for Europe with his cousin, Mr. Rhett du Pont. They will return in September.

Mr. William Warwick Corcoran has been transferred from Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France, where he has been serving as American vice consul, to Warsaw, where he has the rank of consul.

In celebration of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. P. B. Nalls, twenty-nine of her nieces and nephews gave a party in her honor last Sunday. They entertained at Mrs. Maud Howell Smith's pleasant camp on the Potomac. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Mrs. Nalls.

Diplomats "Discover" Point Lookout; Take Trips During Week

The diplomats seem to be "discovering" Point Lookout, on the Maryland shore of the Chesapeake, for many of the coterie have motored down for luncheon or dinner during the course of the last week. Possibly there is a magnet in the fact that the fine new Point Lookout Hotel is being managed by Capt. Mishtowt, former naval attache of the Imperial Russian Embassy, with charming Mme. Mishtowt in the role of hostess, and, of course, they have many friends in the diplomatic group. The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Prada went down one day and others seen at the Point Lookout were Baron Hauenschildt counselor of the Austrian Legation; Mr. Lardy, counselor of the Swiss Legation; Mr. Podowski, of the Polish Legation, and Mr. Cattaui, of the Egyptian Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and their children are staying at the hotel for several weeks. Mr. Edward Warner sometime Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, was a visitor last week, as were Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Margaretta Wright, Mrs. George Carnegie, of London; Mlle. de Menthon, of France; Mr. Pierre Boal and Mr. Andrew Wylie.

Miss Wingreene Is Married Here To Mr. Mallon

United Press Correspondent Wed in St. Patrich's Church.

Miss Viola Wingreene, daughter of Mr. H. W. Wingroene, of Minneapolis, Minn., was married yesterday to Mr. Paul R. Mallon. Only a small company of guests witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Father John K. Cartwright officiating, and afterward attended an informal reception for which the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John B. Mallon, was hostess. This was given at the house in Langley, Md., at which Mr. Mallon and his bride will make their home on their return from a wedding trip to Canada.

Miss Wingreene had as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Lillian Wingreene, who came from Minneapolis for the wedding. And Mr. Mallon's best man was Mr. Kenneth Crawford, with whom he is associated on the United Press.

The bride wore an imported gown of white tulle made with a snugly fitting coat of tulle. She had a short veil of tulle, worn over the face. The maid of honor was also gowned in white, with a white hat, and carried an armful of white flowers.

For her traveling costume the bride has chosen a gown of rose beige crepe, with a fur-trimmed topcoat of harmonizing tweed and a small felt hat.

Mr. Mallon came into sudden prominence when, as correspondent for the United Press, he made public two secret Senate roll calls within the last six months and was responsible for a change in the Senate rules with regard to executive sessions. For the last year Miss Wingreene, who is an interior decorator, has been a member of the staff of the Genevieve Hendricks Studio.

The marriage of Miss Irene Mildred Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oncken Owens, of 1322 Fairmont street, to Mr. Edward Grayson Chace, of Schenectady, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacKay Chace, of Los Angeles, Calif., took place on Wednesday evening in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Dr. Gove G. Johnson officiating. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dale Venables sang "Beloved 'Tis Morn" and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of cut flowers, pink roses predominating. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan Horner, of Washington.

The bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon, with tulle veil held by a bandeau of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Robert F. Clark was matron of honor, wearing a gown of apricot chiffon and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Louise Owens, Miss Elizabeth Irma Owens, sisters of the bride; Miss Marion Louise Chace, of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Dorothy Krechting, of Syracuse, N. Y. They wore chiffon gowns in pastel shades and carried pink roses. Little Miss Peggy Finnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Finnell, acted as flower girl, wearing a frock of white crepe de chine and carrying a basket of pink roses.

Mr. Kenneth Tarbell, of Schenectady, N. Y., served as best man. The ushers were: Mr. J. Uberta Owens, brother of the bride, and Mr. Henry E. King, jr., Mr. Cooper B. Rhodes and Mr. Robert F. Clark, all of Washington.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of flowered chiffon with corsage of pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a small reception was held for the bridal party and family at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Chace left after the reception on a wedding trip, Mrs. Chase wearing a blue and tan ensemble with accessories to match.

Mr. Chace, who is the grandson of Capt. D. C. Grayson, of Chevy Chase, is a technical expert with the General Electric Co. and has headquarters in Schenectady.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner has returned to her home in Massachusetts Park after a visit with Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland at Suffern, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Taylor Cavanaugh announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Cavanagh, to Mr. Carroll M. Meigs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meigs of this city, on Monday, June 24, in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Meigs will motor to California on their wedding trip and will return to Washington in August to make their home.

Engagement Announced; To Wed in Fall



MISS MARY WATSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Watson, of Washington and Fort Hill Farm, Fairmont, W. Va. Her engagement has been announced to Mr. James Madison Currin, of New York, formerly of Richmond.

MISS MARY AGNES LANE MARRIED TO GEORGIAN

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Lane, to Mr. Charles Fahy, son of Mrs. Thomas Fahy, of Rome, Ga., took place Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock in the church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh officiated. The wedding was immediately followed by a nuptial mass. Peonies, roses and tall palms formed an effective background for the ceremony. Dr. Dickinson rendered an impressive program of nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of antique satin fashioned along princess lines. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace, an heirloom, and was held at each side by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Francis O'Donnell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of heaven blue chiffon with cape of lace and picture hat of horsehair braid. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and delphinium.

The bride's other attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Lane, who wore a gown of beige lace over flesh satin with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Capt. Joseph A. Fahy was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Joseph Lane, jr., Dr. William Francis O'Donnell and Mr. Ambrose J. Fahy, of Baltimore.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, 2012 Kalorama road. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas J. Lane, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of powder blue figured georgette with black horsehair braid hat trimmed with black paradise, and Mrs. Thomas Fahy, mother of the bridegroom, who wore flowered black and gray chiffon with horsehair braid hat to match.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Fahy left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue silk ensemble with an eggshell-colored blouse and dark blue accessories. They will sail on Saturday from New York for an extensive sea trip to the West Coast. After August 1 they will be at home at 631 College street, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame and Georgetown universities and was associated in the practice of law with the late J. J. Darlington. During the World War he was a lieutenant with the Naval Aviation Corps, and was awarded the naval cross of honor by Congress for distinguished and heroic service in France. In 1924 he moved to Santa Fe, N. Mex., where he is engaged in the practice of law.

The bride is an honor graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., where she received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts.

Pretty Nuptial Rites Are Held In St. Andrews

Miss Mary McAllister Becomes Bride of Mr. Olcott.

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday evening of the wedding of Miss Mary Stuart McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stuart McAllister, and Mr. John Hedrick Olcott. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. J. Dimon and Dr. Thompson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bridegoom is the son of Mrs. W. Harry Olcott and the late Mr. Olcott.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rare old lace. The veil of tulle fell from a cap of duchesse lace and orange blossoms, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Margaret McAllister, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her frock was of green organdy and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Ogle Warfield, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Lida Moyer, and Miss Frances Burger. They wore yellow organdy frocks, and carried roses and blue delphinium.

The best man was Mr. Benjamin Hedrick and the group of ushers included Dr. John Ogle Warfield, Mr. William Burns, Mr. Arthur Kimberly, and Mr. Victor Clunet.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in the Ontario. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Olcott, who wore a gown of black lace, and Mrs. McAllister, in a graceful beige lace gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott left immediately after the reception for their wedding trip, the bride wearing an ensemble of gray crepe trimmed with gray caracul and a red hat. On their return they will live at the Ontario.

A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening, when Miss Ammie Anna Bacon and Mr. Hugh Hunter Muir were married.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Thomas J. Turkington, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, and was witnessed by a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Edward R. Sutherland, of North Garden, Va., and Mr. Alfred H. Rodrick was best man. Little Dorothy Bohannon was flower girl.

The wedding gown was of white chiffon, trimmed in bridal lace. The tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Following a reception the couple left for a wedding trip by motor through New England and Canada, the bride wearing a powder-blue ensemble with a hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Muir will be at home at 316 First street southeast after August 1.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department held its semimonthly meeting in the board room of the District Building on Monday evening, Miss Helen Schultz, the president, presiding. It was announced that the linen luncheon set disposed of by the auxiliary for the benefit of the sunshine fund had been won by Mr. Charles E. Weitzel.

The auxiliary is arranging an excursion to Chesapeake Beach for July 23. Mrs. Grace Weitzel, junior vice president, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. V. Allmon and Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Kenyon is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Plans are also being made for Labor Day festivities to be held in Washington, with the secretary, E. E. Newton, in charge of arrangements. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on the evening of July 12.

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Items of Interest in Washington and Its Pleasant Suburbs

Miss Pumphrey Is Married to J. C. Weedon

Couple Will Be at Home in Chevy Chase After Honeymoon.

A beautiful home weeding was that of Miss Helen L. Pumphrey and Mr. John C. Weedon, which took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's family in Rockville. The wedding was quiet, only the family of the two contracting parties being present, because of the recent death of the bride's father.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and wore a picture hat and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for the wedding party, the newlyweds leaving immediately in an automobile, a wedding present to the bride from the bridegroom, for a six weeks' motor trip to Canada.

On their return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home to their friends at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride's going-away dress was a sport suit of gray with black hat.

A number of parties were arranged for the bride the past week. Her sisters, Miss Lottie and Miss Mary Pumphrey, entertained at a dinner party for their sister on Wednesday evening. Miss Isobel Parr entertained at a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a luncheon last Monday after which the guests were those who have been life-long friends and she was presented with a large silver tray.

Miss Katherine Cowsill entertained at a tea at the Wardman Park Hotel last Monday afternoon.

The bride is secretary of the United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland and is prominent in the D. A. R., having been regent of the James Monroe Chapter. She is also a member of the U. D. C. and W. C. T. U.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and their daughter, Miss Kathryn, have returned from Fort Monroe, where they passed the week-end.

Mrs. William H. Smith and her brother-in-law, Dr. Dwight F. Jones, are spending a week at Lisbon, Md., with Mrs. Dwight F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Belt and their children are spending their vacation at their summer home in Rhode Island.

Mr. William Ingersoll has left for New York to be gone until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Burger, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Schutt and Mr. William Dowd motored last week-end to Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of the first anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mothershead.

Mrs. John A. Cummins entertained at a bridge party Friday evening.

Miss Natalie Schneider has returned from Piney Point, Md., where she spent a week.

The Misses Nichols, of Oxford street, have left for several weeks motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Virginia Boss and Miss Mary Williams are spending several weeks at South River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber spent last week-end on a motor trip to Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Thyson have gone to Bedford Springs, Pa., where they will stay for a week.

Mr. Arthur Nichols, of Oxford street, has motored to Iowa, where he will visit a chum for several weeks.

Dr. Charles A. Hawley, accompanied by his son and daughter, Mr. Arthur and Miss Carlotta Hawley, has motored to Hot Springs, Va., where the party will stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and family have gone to Greensburg, Pa., to be gone for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter have returned from a week-end motor trip to Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest De Lore Van Valin are spending several weeks with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Rowland and family have gone to Texas, to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. W. Carlton Evans and her daughter, Lydia, of Delaware street, have left for Asheville, N. C., to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles A. Hawley is spending several days in New York City.

Mrs. Jesse I. Miller has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she spent several days, visiting her husband, who is there on business for several months.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, of Oxford street, entertained at a supper Sunday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle are passing the week-end at their summer home, Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mrs. M. F. Roberts has returned from a two week's stay at Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson and their daughter, Miss Margaret, have left for Europe, where they will stay for several months.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, Rosedhu.

Miss Roberta Kendall has returned to her summer home in Kennebunk Beach, Me., after passing several days with Miss Peggy Angel.

Mr. William Dowd has returned to his home at Charlotte, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burger.

Mrs. D. Bob Slattery and her son, Bob, of Drexel Hills, Philadelphia, Pa., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Davis, of New York, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lincoln for several weeks, has gone back to New York, to sail shortly for Europe.

Mrs. William Jett Lauck has returned to her home after spending some time at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. J. Frank MacMurray, of McAllister, Okla., is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey have returned from Canada, where they spent two weeks.

Bevy of Brides From Maryland and Virginia



Clinedinst.

Mrs. Grover K. Walker, who was Miss Marion Eleanor West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. West, of Darnestown, Md. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McKendree Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Clinedinst.

Mrs. Francis Williams Archer, formerly Miss Margaret C. Perry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Perry, of Staunton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Archer are now living in Bluefield, W. Va.

Clinedinst.

Above—Mrs. Howard Reford Aldridge, formerly Miss Margaret Beall Wolfe, of Linden, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Wolfe.
Below—Mrs. Robert Emmet May, daughter of Mrs. Cora Gaupp, of Seat Pleasant, Md. She was Miss Alma Gaupp.

Takoma Park

Mr. George G. Holley left Tuesday for an extended visit with his parents at Fiskdale, Mass.

Mrs. R. W. Myers and two sons, of Warren, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Bennett, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKim, of Kansas City, Mo., are house guests of Mrs. William E. LaRue at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. McKim will leave by motor in a few days for a return trip home by way of New York City. Mrs. LaRue and her daughter, Miss Jean LaRue will accompany them.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Schneider and children, who were guests of Mrs Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden for a month, returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., a few days ago.

Mr. H. Stoll has returned from Chicago, where he passed a week attending the convention of Radio Manufacturers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman have returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Siegler and daughter, Estelle Siegler, sailed from New York City on Tuesday aboard the S. S. Saturnia, for an extended European tour. They plan to visit France Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Sicily and England before returning home the latter part of September.

Mr. Homer A. A. Smith is on an extended western trip.

Mr. Fred L. Harries left Friday for Wyoming where he will pass the summer as the guest of his brother, Gen George H. Harries, U. S. A. retired.

Mr. Fred E. Nessell, assistant registrar, George Washington University and Mrs. Nessell have leased the D. L. Turner property on Philadelphia avenue and are occupying their new home.

Mr. Frank Freeman left the first part of the week for New York City where he will visit his daughter and brother and later will join Mrs. Freeman at their cottage on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The Rev. Edgar R. Neff, assistant rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker for several days. Dr. and Mrs Whittaker accompanied Mr. Neff to York, Pa., yesterday, where he will preach this morning.

Mrs. E. A. Martin, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Amy Kelly, of Manhattan, Kans., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner at their home on Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt have returned home after passing a week at Piney Point, Md.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, who was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison, has returned to her home in New York City.

Miss Annie C. Bennett has returned home after spending some time at Warren, Ohio, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Myers.

Mr. J. H. Behrens, of Ooltewa, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bickett, and family.

Miss Eunice Graham has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham, after passing her vacation at Media, Pa., as the guest of Miss Eleanor Hanson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert H. Votaw are on a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., and have as their guest, Miss Metta Hudson, who is en route to her home in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Votaw plan to return home the first of the coming week.

CLERGYMAN OBSERVES 20 YEARS' RECTORATE

Special to The Washington Post.

Markham, Va., June 29.—All Fauquier County was interested in the reception given early last week by the Rev. and Mrs. Fremont N. Hinkle in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the Episcopal ministry. Mr. Hinkle, who was at one time assistant rector of St. Margaret's Church, Washington, is rector of the old Colonial Church of Leeds Parish and its associate chapel, All Saints'. The reception was held in the pleasant country rectory, with its suggestion of old England in the surrounding glebe lands.

Originally intended as a small, informal party, the reception outgrew all recognition, for friends and admirers of Dr. Hinkel came from all over the countryside. The first floor of the house was decorated with cut flowers from private gardens. On the lawn, hedged in by Dorothy Perkins roses, multi-colored Chinese lanterns were hung from the great trees and a full moon illuminated the charming scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkel received on the veranda, assisted by their daughters, Miss Madeleine Hinkel and Miss Jane Hinkel, and their young son, Frank Hinkel. Mr. Hinkel was presented with a testimonial in gold from the combined congregations of his churches, the presentation being made by Mr. Marshall Newton. A collation was served.

Among those prsesent were Dr. Thomas Fell, president emeritus of St. John's College, and Mrs. Fell, of Annapolis, who are now occupying their country place, Sherburne; Mr. John Fell, of Baltimore and New York; Mr. and Mrs. Caillauet, Mr. and Mrs. Caillauet, jr., and Miss Alice Caillauet, of New Orleans, who also have a summer home near Markam; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kincaid, Mrs. Triplett and Mrs. F. K. Moss, of Warrenton; Miss Sarah Harrison Powell, of Baltimore; Mrs. C. J. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Newton, Miss Elizabeth Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bolen, Miss Jessie Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith Smith, Mr. Gerald Marshall, Mrs. Edward Ambler, Mr. James Ambler, Miss Elizabeth Ambler, Miss Virginia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbaugh Moss, Mr. Lucien Moss, Mr. Robert Douthat, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxley, Miss Juliet Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goode, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Triplett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mr and Mrs. George S. Cable, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, all of the Markham neighborhood.



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Capital Joins Annapolis at Club Gayety

Smartest Sets Contribute Color and Distinction at Beach and Tennis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 29.—Over last week-end the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads in gayety, social distinction and colorful costumery, was Deauville, Baileys Beach and the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club all rolled into one. Smartest of the smart in costume was Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, who appeared on Sunday in beach pajamas, coat, umbrella and beach bag just imported from France and the dernier cri in Japanese elegance. With the Dingers were Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan.

As usual, Washington's diplomatic and fashionable official set turned out in force. There were the Henry Price Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peele, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Platt, Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuhauser, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Wills, Senor and Senora C. de la Barra, Mr. and Mrs. Galene, Joseph Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguessein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden and many others in the group of nearly 400 from the Nation's Capital.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennals Waggeman had as their guests at the Roads, a smart party from Westchester, Pa., including Judge and Mrs. Buler Windle, George Brinten, Mrs. Joseph Hergesheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murtagh, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Way and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Darlington. Baltimore, too, was much represented with such persons as Gordon Alexander, J. W. Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Stieff, Mrs. Charles White, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Wentworth Norris, Grace Stevens, E. E. DuVall, Dr. M. LeRoy Lumpkin, Miss Ruth Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. John Philips Cranwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chaplin, T. Evans Whiteley and Miss Katherine Ullman were seen on the beach or the golf course.

The golf course has been very popular with Annapolis society. The Misses Dorothy and Muriel Smith are seen there daily. Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden, Dr. Malcomson, Commander Paul Dashiell, Capt Halsey, Commander Wickham, F. M. Lazenby and many others are in loud praise of this course. Sunday saw many Annapolitans on the beach. There were Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, John Barnard, Lieut. Heath, Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Alan P. Smith, Commander and Mrs. Terry Thompson, Mason Terry, Mrs. Rella A. Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Claude and a host of others.

Mrs. Backstrom, wife of Col. Theodore Backstrom, U. S. M. C., retired, is passing this week in Washington as the guest of Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe. Col. and Mrs. Backstrom occupy an apartment at 5 Maryland avenue.

Miss Barbara Woodworth left on Wednesday to be a guest for a few days of Miss Mary Henry, at Fort Myer, Va. Miss Henry was hostess on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, Md. Miss Henry will return with Miss Woodworth to the Naval Academy for over this week-end.

Miss Evelyn Jones, of Washington, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Gott, at her mother's home in Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macbeth McCusker and son, Billy, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. McCusker's sisters, the Misses McCuskers, of this city, and Mrs. McCusker's relatives in Forest Park, Baltimore, left last Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home. En route they will visit Yellow Stone Park and other points of interest. Kingsbery McCusker and Ada Jean McCusker, young nephew and niece of Misses McCusker, who have been visiting them here for some time, also left last Sunday for New York City to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCusker. They will pass the summer at Derby, Vt.

Mrs. Howard N. Stockett, of Portland, Oreg., will arrive July 1 for a visit to her uncle, Judge Benjamine Watkins, at the Locusts, his home in Davidsonville, near this city.

Mrs. Dortch, wife of Ensign Vernon Dortch, has just arrived from the West Coast, where her husband is attached to the U. S. S. Maryland, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, of this city. Mrs. Dortch expects to be here several months.

Mr. Samuel Purdie, son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, sailed last Saturday for San Juan, Porto Rico, where he will attend the University of Porto Rico, for six weeks, taking courses in Spanish.

Lieut. Wilson P. Cogswell, of the Navy, who has recently reported here for a tour of duty, and Mrs. Cogswell, are occupying an apartment at 343 Prince George street.

Mrs. B. W. Dudley arrived last Saturday from her home in Short Hills, N. J., to open her attractive country place at Hackett's Point, on the Chesapeake Bay, for the season. Mr. Dudley and their son will join her about the 1st of July. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley pass a portion of each year at Hackett's Point and have many friends in Annapolis society.

Lieut. Charles Owen Comp and family, who have been living on the West Coast for the past two years, have arrived in this city and are occupying Prof. Westcott's house on Thompson street for the summer months. Lieut. Comp is reporting for duty at the Naval Academy.

John S. Strahorn, jr., a professor of law at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, at their home in Murray Hill. Mrs. Strahorn is visiting her parents at their home on Lake Michigan and will join her husband here about the 6th of July for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Ann Purnell, of Snow Hill, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, at their home in Murray Hill avenue, until the first of next month when she will be accompanied home by Lieut. and Mrs. Dell and their children, who will pass some time with Mrs. Dell's parents, before leaving for Palm Beach, Fla. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Dell entertained at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Bacon, wife of Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Bacon, who will sail for China for some time next month.

A very large and interesting wedding took place Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Mary Knight Linthicum, older daughter of the late Postmaster Thomas J. Linthicum and Mrs. Linthicum, of Green street, this city, was married to Mr. Warren Bird Duckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett, of Charles street.

The young people are popular in the city and county. Miss Katherine Harwood Linthicum, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Oden Bowie Duckett, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. H. Weech, pastor of Calvary Church. After a large reception at the home of Maj. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, lifelong friends of the bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. Duckett left for a motor trip. On their return, the young couple will reside at 139 Charles street.

Shamleffers Announce Marriage of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Shamleffer, of Brookland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Orris Emma Shamleffer, to Mr. Charles Watson Morton, of Washington, on Tuesday, June 11, at La Plata, Charles County, Md.

Miss Ella K. Bruen and Mr. John M. Tavenner accompanied the bride and bridegroom to the southern Maryland town to witness the ceremony. The Rev. C. H. Shaw, of the La Plata, M. E. Church, was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton are making their home at 1648 U street southeast, and early in August will leave for a motor trip through the North.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin and family are making an extended visit with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Miss Frances Butterworth entertained the Girls Bridge Club Tuesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Harriet Ball and Mrs. Janett Berger won the second prize. Miss Ellen Fenwick was the guest of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Talbot left Thursday for a brief visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. A. Vandemark spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harpine, of New Market, Va.

Mrs. John R. Gillette, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Addie, of Chestnut Hills, Pa. returned home Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Col. and Mrs. G. K. Addie and family, of Montreal, Canada, left Monday morning for Chestnut Hills Pa., after attending the wedding of their son, Donald Kyle Addie, to Miss Mary Virginia Fenwick.

Mrs. E. D. Campbell and son are leaving this week for Lexington, Va., to visit the Dean and Mrs. Campbell of Washington and Lee University.

Miss Mary Byrd Buxton, of Newport News, is visiting Mrs. George Butterworth.

Mrs. S. R. Copper is giving an informal tea Sunday afternoon, June 30, in honor of Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

The Phi Sigma Chi Sorority entertained at dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel Thursday evening. Miss Virginia Richards is chairman of the entertainment committee.

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Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Capital Church

Miss Armentrout Bride of Dr. Richard W. Wilkinson.

Miss Elizabeth Sites Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Armentrout, and Dr. Richard Wallace Wilkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, were married yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in the Francis Asbury Memorial Church, the Rev. J. Judson Ringer officiating.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace, with a circular skirt forming the train. The veil of tulle fell from a high head-dress of heavy lace. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Armentrout, who wore a robe de style with a lace bodice and the skirt fashioned of three shades of green tulle. She carried butterfly roses.

The bridesmaids wore costumes similar to that of the maid of honor in various shades. They were Miss Ermyntrude Virginia Vaiden, in yellow and capucine tulle; Miss Mary Temple Hill, in maize and golden tulle; Miss Lucille Wilkinson, in flesh and rose tulle; Miss Jeanne Gravatte, in shades of blue, and Miss Ruth Campbell, in shades of orchid. They all carried spring flowers, tied with satin ribbons to match their gowns.

The best man was Mr. Oscar Wilkinson, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Benjamin Peckmaks, Dr. William Copeland Baty, Mr. Donald Chenoweth Kline, Dr. Edward Wilson Nickles and Dr. Cary Meloy.

After the reception which followed the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson started on a wedding trip through the north. Her traveling costume was a blue silk ensemble, trimmed with eggshell and chartreuse green. In the fall they will make their home in Philadelphia.

Riverdale Girl Married in Town To Mr. C. S. Klein

A charming wedding took place Wednesday morning when Miss Elizabeth Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge, of Riverdale, Md., became the bride of Mr. Carl S. Klein, of West Virginia.

The simple ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. Dr. Godfrey Chabot, in Washington.

The bride wore a gown of blue gorgette with beige trimming and a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of peach chiffon trimmed with blue and hat to match. Mr. Joseph A. Dodge, jr., brother of the bride, was the best man.

Mr. Klein and Mrs. Klein left immediately after the service for a motor trip to Englesmere, Pa.

After two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Klein will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents on Cleveland avenue, in Riverdale.

Miss Mary Virginia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, was hostess to 30 of her little friends on Wednesday evening, entertaining for Miss Winifred Bronson Kersey and Miss Mary Sharkey, of Trenton, N. J. Miss Kersey is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bronson, at 1734 Park road. Later she will go to Wildwood, N. J., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Baulsir announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Margaret Baulsir, to Lieut. James M. Gavin, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

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Fashions, Fads and Fancies as Sponsored by Smart Socie

LADIES DON UNIFORM FOR WHITE HOUSE FETE

Becoming Garb of Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital and Red Cross Costumes Much in Evidence.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE becoming gray garb of the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital and other Red Cross costumes comprised the uniform of the day for many leaders of official and diplomatic society on Wednesday when they were on duty at the White House disabled veterans' garden party.

The officers and leaders of this group of women who are never too pressed by their social duties to attend to their work for the veterans, included not only wives and daughters of cabinet officers, senators and representatives and other officials of the United States but of foreign embassies and legations as well.

Many of the women who wear the Red Cross uniforms today are the same women who worked day and night for the District and National Red Cross in the World War, and with Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, realized that to be effective women volunteers must wear some kind of uniform, to distinguish them and to denote the kind of work in which they are engaged.

So Miss Boardman, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, then simply Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, wife of a representative; Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, the present secretary of the District Chapter Red Cross; Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the war-time commandant of the Marine Corps, and many others supervised the designing of uniforms for the different corps of the District chapter. These uniforms became models for other chapters and the basis for the overseas uniforms of the Red Cross workers.

Follow War Styles.

Today, side by side with handsome evening gowns and afternoon dresses, uniforms ready for wear with the Red Cross canteen, motor corps or supply corps hang in the wardrobes of many social notables. These uniforms follow the same general lines as those worn during the war, although they have been so modified and modernized as to be even more comfortable than those of the war period. While many of the women who still wear these uniforms are the ones who worked so indefatigably here and overseas during the war, the wartime uniforms have been carefully put away with historic relic and mementos of real service rendered by some of the women who are leaders in Washington society. At a fancy dress ball a hundred or more years from now some pert miss may parade in the uniform in which great-grandmother served in the canteen in France in the great World War.

One of the outstanding features of the work of these women, who are always ready to serve when the service they are enlisted in calls, is that they let no political or international barriers deter them in their work. All party fences crumble away, and wives of political foes, women leaders in opposite political camps and wives of foreign diplomats find this common ground of interest and work in perfect unison side by side.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the Democratic war President, has never forgotten the men in the service hospitals and often met Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the hospital wards. They would make the rounds together.

Mrs. Rogers Frequent Visitor.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, one of the Gray Ladies, and a never-failing champion of the veterans, dons her Gray Ladies garb on many occasions and not only expresses an interest in the men, but actually gives personal and special service in their behalf. In this she and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the former Democratic senator from Rhode Island, have a common interest dating back to the war days. Mrs. Gerry is "Mrs. Vanderbilt" to the men, for it was as Mrs. George Vanderbilt they first knew her. One of the young crippled veterans naively explained that being on speaking terms with a Vanderbilt was something about which to write home to the Middle West.

Perhaps it is the comfort and convenience of these Red Cross uniforms that has inspired the almost uniform manner of dressing for other pursuits by women who lead the fashions. On the tennis courts many of the women and the smartest dressed ones, by the way, look for all the world as though their dresses have been cut from the pattern. Of course, there is a sharp and great variation in the color or color combinations. The tennis uniforms seem to be divided into two groups, the one-piece dresses with sun-tan back and no sleeves and with "kick" pleats in the front of the skirts and the ultra modish if rather daring tennis trousers of white drill or flannel and the soft white silk tuck in the shirts without sleeves. The women on the Washington courts who prefer to wear dresses rather than trouser suits for tennis are in the majority.

Knickers and Trousers.

The convenience and comfort of trousers or knickerbockers for the out-of-doors woman not only for horseback riding but for hiking and fishing have been conceded a number of years ago. No real summer girl would think of assembling her summer wardrobe without some white knickers and boyish-like trouser suits for real sport wear.

The place cotton fabrics are playing in the summer plans of fashion leaders becomes more and more apparent each day. In Newport, as well as other fashionable resorts and at the country homes and country estates about Washington, and even for luncheons and the small informal dinners which are the order of the season Queen Cotton holds the sartorial scepter. Calico and gingham vie with linen and crepe de chine and chiffon for daytime wear and even afternoon parties. Few young girls, at least, can resist the attraction of the season's clear-colored organdie evening and dance frocks. While these are made in period and robe de style effects of other years, yet they have a different appearance, probably on account of the long and important treatment of the back of the skirts. Then some are made in the simple heroine style of a Victorian novel, giving a most demure and fascinating effect when the dress is all white on a pretty girl.

While the tennis dresses are cut along the same uniform lines, the sport dress designed for the observers abounds in individual touches. Quite often the cotton, linen or silk dresses of the sport observers have a most knowing air, acquired, no doubt, from the eccentric cut of necklines and the glorification of tiny sleeves with monograms and even flat little hands. The sleeveless nature of the tennis dresses throw the observer's sleeves in sharp contrast, for they are really sleeves, although they come far up on the arm from three to four inches from the shoulder. They are not elongations of the shoulder lines at all, but sewed in sleeves or those cut in one with the bodice.

This is evidently a compromise in the brisk controversy which has been going on between the advocates of the long sleeves and the advocates of no sleeves at all and those who took a middle course in favor of the just above the elbow sleeves. Many women who have not had the "courage" to wear sleeveless dress in the morning will venture out in a dress with what the fashion authorities have christened as "shoulder sleeves."

Black Lace With Gown.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, the vivacious wife of the Postmaster General, is an advocate of the happy practice of combining lace with other materials in order to produce a more chic appearance to a gown. Recently Mrs. Brown appeared at a dinner party in a handsome black evening dress cut with a rounded neckline and filled in with black lace in an original pattern which enhanced the beauty of an already attractive gown.

Evening wraps for the theater are of particular beauty this season and one which attracted special interest here last week was worn by Miss Katherine Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. J. Mandeville Carlisle. It was of black transparent velvet, lined in gold lame which formed a simple roll collar, ending at the back of the neck in a loosely twisted knot.

The debutantes of next season are beginning to shine in the reflected glow of the limelight to come. At a country club dinner before Congress adjourned many compliments were paid to the beautiful frock worn by Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning. It was of chiffon in one of the delicate beige tones, made on chic but girlish lines.

Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, jr., daughter of Mrs. George Barnett, who is passing the month of June in Dayton, Ohio, with her three children as the guest of Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, sr., often appears in her favorite brown in various tones popular in Paris, where Mrs. Dickey naturally shops as she lives abroad in a lovely villa in Pau, France. At a Dayton luncheon last week she had on a chic frock of wood brown flat crepe with a polka dot of beige. It was made on straight lines with a fitted band about the hips. Her hat was of a darker shade of brown almost without ornamentation.

Mrs. Rhett H. Goode, the newly elected president general of the Children of the American Revolution, is passing the summer in Washington. Recently Mrs. Goode was an impressive figure at a dinner party in a gown of black lace made on modish lines and cut with a round neck.

Worn at Newport.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore at one of the events at Newport last week a dress of gray chiffon made on long lines. With this she wore a small gray hat and a black crepe coat lined with gray crepe.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt, who will sail for several months' stay in Europe on July 4, has a traveling costume of beige crepe wool with which she wears a sport coat of a darker shade of tan With this she wears a small beige hat.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., wore at a luncheon recently in Washington a dress of orchid chiffon flowered in several deeper shades of the same color. With this she wore a transparent straw orchid hat.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of brown crepe flowered in a small design in beige. With this she wore a small brown hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is wearing a dress of gray lace made with a side tiered effect to the skirt, a fitted hip girdle and a softly draped bodice with a round neckline.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, who will be one of the debutantes of next season, wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of "off-white" flat crepe, made with a tiered skirt longer in the back than in the front and bodice with a square cut neckline, with a dressmaker's bow of the same material, marking one side of the square in front. Miss Lamont wore for a morning event a pleated all-around silk skirt and sweater of fine silk knitttd material bordered with colored stripes. With this she wore a white felt sport hat with a rather wide brim in front.

Dress of White Linen.

Miss Carol Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wore one morning last week a dress of white linen made on sport lines. With this she wore a white hat and carried a large white sport bag. Miss Grosvenor wore at one of the informal parties for the debutantes of next winter a dress of white chiffon flowered in colors and a large leghorn hat trimmed with a black velvet band.

Miss Francess Hill, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Barnett, at Wakefield Manor House, Va., wore for one of the morning events a dress of pale pink flat crepe, made on sport lines and a large natural color straw hat.

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios is wearing a dress of white chiffon with bold flowers in colors. This is made with a flounced skirt and a softly draped bodice with a wide capelike bertha longer on one shoulder than on the other.

Mme. de la Barra, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, is wearing a dress of navy blue and white chiffon, made on rather plain lines. With this Mme. de la Barra wears a wide blue straw hat.

Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the senator from Oregon, is wearing a white chiffon evening gown made with floating shoulder draperies and a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at a recent luncheon a dress of egg shell crepe de chine with tiny sprigged flowers in beige and blue all over it. With this Mrs. Longworth wore a natural colored straw hat with a medium sized brim. Mrs. Longworth is also wearing a flowered dress of light blue on a darker background with which she wears an Alice blue hat.

White Chiffon at Luncheon.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, who came to Washington for a few days last week from Gibson Island, where she is spending the summer, wore for a luncheon a dress of white chiffon with large coin dots of black. With this Mrs. Gordon wore a small black hat and carried a black purse.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was a guest at one of the luncheons at Southhampton, Long Island, attended by many of the Washington colony, last week, wore, according to reports, a dress of white silk made in two-piece effect, with a knotted scarf collar. With this the wife of the famous aviator wore a hat of white felt with a white silk plain tailored coat.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, wore for a recent luncheon a dress of flat white crepe made with a two-tiered skirt and a surplice bodice knotted at the left hip. A handsome vestee of cream lace added a touch of elegance to this costume. With this Lady Isabella wore a medium sized black transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Clarence F. Norment had on recently a becoming dress of white chiffon on the "off-white" shade. This was made with a full flounce in the back across the back of the long skirt and up each side to meet the waistline dressmaker's bow. The arrangement of the flounce gave the modish full and long in the back effect to the skirt.

Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of the representative from Illinois, is wearing an evening gown of sheer black chiffon, made on the popular longer in the back than in the front effect.

Dresses at Picnics.

Picnic and swimming parties are still the order of every day. Often swimming suits and picnic dresses are as important as costumes for luncheons and teas in other seasons of the year. Since the note of the nautical has crept into the scheme of many outing costumes and many picnic parties begin with launching trips on the Potomac, yachting costumes are much in favor for these affairs. They usually consist of a short pleated all-the-way-round skirt and a sleeveless overblouse with a sailor-like jacket of white or navy blue and a hat on the yachting or sailor order.

The bathing suits this season follow the demand for plenty of sun. The sun back outline of the neckline and the sleevelessness of them afford opportunity for acquiring a fashionable tan. Fashion, as usual, has provided an alternative, this time at the other extreme of cut. Some of the women who rebel against the fashion edict or do not find tan becoming to them, are wearing white bathing suits or those of pastel colored silk or linen or flannel made with long tight sleeves and a boyish color neck finish. These are the exception, however, for most of the suits are very meager of waist.

While some of them have a very short pleated skirt, practically every one of them is arranged so the skirt can be unclasped and the wearer ready for a real swim in a one-piece bathing suit which can not possible hamper her activities in the water. Since so many of the swimming parties are combined with picnic, suppers or tea parties the black coats which are really very much like smart daytime dresses are very useful. Some of them have hats folded away neatly in the pocket for wear at the picnic or on the beach to protect the eyes if not the complexion.

The one-piece pique dress, white or in colors or with tiny sprigged floral effect, with pique coats to match, were chosen by some young girls for their picnic parties last Sunday. These have many qualities to recommend them for this type of recration in addition to the fact that they are considered smart.

Winter Model Hats.

Before many straw hats have lost their first bloom the shops are full of winter models, although many women are contenting themselves with wearing the straw hats that go so well with costumes for which they were purchased and wearing the pastel felt ones for sport and occasionally with a more dressy costume.

From indications from the first of the fall hats which are placed in the windows and on show more as a matter of interest than for wear just now, there are many radical changes in chapeaux for the winter. There is a decided tendency to break away from the stereotyped style of recent years. The brims seem to have grown wider, even the so-called narrow ones perhaps to conform with the long skirts predicted by the first of the year. A larger picture hat and an extremely short skirt never went well together, although they look very well with present-day skirts because of their elongated backs and sweeping widths.

The necklines for the winter are to be more individual and even eccentric than those on the smartest of the summer dresses. Some of the fashion forecasters claim that the sun-tan back will prevail on many of the daytime dresses as well as the evening dresses of next season, and that the debutantes will adopt the shoulder sleeves for all occasions.

Diplomat's Wife Lingers in Capital



Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE LA BARRA, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, who will remain at Wardman Park Hotel this summer.

KNICKERS AND BREECHE POPULAR FOR SPOR

Tennis Trousers Make Their Appearance in Milad Wardrobe; Skirts With Kick Pleats Also Worn.

Grande Dame of Music Trains Successors; Band Concerts Popular

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THAT grand old woman of music, Mme. Schumann-Heink, is engaged in her great enterprise of training her successors and has opened her second world master class at Kansas City. On the verge of 70 years of age, this noted woman singer is giving a five weeks' course to young contraltos from all parts of the world who have come to glean musical wisdom from her. A number of scholarships were given to worthy young women in the master class.

The news notes of Washington musicians reads like a travelogue just now, many are visiting European musical centers either to attend the great festivals available at this season of the year or purely for sightseeing purposes. However, it will be noted that musicians on holiday are very apt to be found investigating the musical possibilities of any city or resort where they may be for the moment. These devotees of this fine art seem never contented far from the Muse.

Another season of German opera by the German Grand Opera Company, composed of German singers, is promised for Washington, according to an announcement recently made by W. S. Hurok, managing director for the visiting operatic stars. The repertory will be made up of Wagner's operas with the exception of Mozart's "Don Juan," which also has been included. It is understood that many of the leading principals of last season will be presented while the roster will be augmented by a number of prominent artists now singing abroad. The second American tour will reach from coast to coast and will begin on January 6, 1930.

It has not been a case of carrying coals to Newcastle so far as the American musical invasion of Berlin is concerned. The music loving German people have welcomed the American artists with open arms and among those who have received favorable comment there are Mehudi Menuthin, the boy violinist; the Westminster Choir of Dayton, Ohio, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, composer and orchestral conductor, who scored both as a soloist and as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts.

The concert to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will have Lillian Fairchild Jesso, soprano, and Musician Ralph Ostrom, cornetist, as soloists. Mrs. Jesso will be heard in Eva Dell Acqua's "Villanelle." Two notable numbers on this program will be the scenes from "Natoma," Victor Herbert's only opera, and Haydn Wood's rhapsody, "Virginia."

On Tuesday the band will play at Thirty-seventh street northwest, opening the concert with Suppe's overture, "The Beautiful Galatea." Other numbers on this program are excerpts from the ballet, "Sylvia," Delibes, and selections from "The Vagabond King," Friml.

Two of Liszt's best known compositions, "Les Preludes" and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," will be performed at the navy yard on Wednesday night. Mr. Ostrom will appear in solos at all three concerts. The complete programs, to be found in The Post the day of each concert, promise an interesting variety of compositions.

One hundred and thirty pupils of Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Murray were heard in their annual recitals four evenings of last week at Ingram Memorial Church. The compositions of Beethoven, Chopin, Bach, and many popular melodies were included in the program.

The graduates were Miss Miriam Posey, Miss Evelyn Montgomery, Miss Lois Power, Miss Frances Glick, Miss Margaret Johnston, Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, Miss Minna Jones and Miss Fay Kaldenbach.

Those who receive diplomas and gold medals included Miss Helen Murray, Miss Margaret Cooksey, Miss Louie Barber, all postgraduates.

Miss Lillie Porter Bailey, faculty organist of the McKinley High School, is attending the summer session of the Eastman School of Music, at the University of Rochester.

Frank W. Healy, the Pacific Coast impresario, who has imported many celebrities from Italy, announces the coming early next season for a short tour of Dino Borgioli, lyric tenor, and a favorite at the following opera houses: La Scala, Milan, San Carlo, Naples, Reale, Rome, Covent Garden, London, and Colon, Buenos Aires.

The Borgioli debut is scheduled for Carnegie Hall in late October, following the arrival of the artist from South America. He will appear in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago, followed by an extensive tour of California and the Northwest.

Three musical evenings were given by the pupils of the Chevy Chase School of Music at the Chevy Chase Theater on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Among the programs presented were the following:

For two pianos, "Charge of the Hussars" (Katherine Ireland, Mrs. Olmsted); piano solos, "Pixies Waltz Song" (Margery Oakes); "Petite Valse," "The Little Rogue" (Cora Ann Berliner); "Frolics of a Fairy Night" (Katherine De Lacy); "Tarantella," "The Story of the Mouse" (Maurice Kelley); violin solos, "Concerto No. 1," "Adoration" (Gracella Hobley, accompanied by Dorothy Hobley); piano solos, "Etude No. 6" (Betty Fieser); "A La Bien Aimee" (Frederic Leonard); violin solo, "Playera" (Flournoy Olmsted); piano solos, Phantasie (Kenneth Frisbie, Grieg accompaniment on second piano); "Song Without Words," "Pictorial Sketch," "Pierrot" (Dorothy Hobley); for two pianos, suite (Kenneth Frisbie, Mrs. Olmsted); trio: violin, cello, piano, serenade, rondeau, concerto (Mrs. Olmsted), fantasie (Clare De Lacy; orchestral part played on second piano; violin pupils under Mr. S. C. Jaspan; cello pupil under Mr. Hellinger)

Piano solos, March—Op. 39 (William Potter); "Darling Heart" (Benjamin Potter); Minuet Mignon, "At the Mill" (Alice Heider); "Russian Romance" (Mary Goldberger); violin solos, "Concerto No. 7 (Rondo), "Bolero" (Gracella Hobley); piano solo, "Appassionata Sonata—First Movement (Kenneth Frisbie); cello solo, "Allegro Appassionata" (Hugo Olmsted); piano solo, "Appassionata I" (Kenneth Frisbie; Grieg accompaniment on second piano); "Premiere Ballade" (Burley Martin); violin solo, "Romance" (from Concerto No 11) (Flournoy Olmsted); piano solo "The Butterfly" (Clare De Lacy); "Reflets dans l'eau" (Katherine Ireland); trio, "Estase (Flournoy, Hugo and Mrs. Olmsted); concerto (Dorothy Hobley; orchestral part played on second piano).

Signing of contracts with 22 artists for a total of 72 engagements during the coming season was announced today by the Society of the Friends of Music in New York. These are in addition to its contracts with Arthur Bodanzky, conductor and musical director; Walter Wohllebe, chorus master, and Paul Eisler, assistant conductor

Some of the most famous singers of the Metropolitan Opera or concert stage will appear as soloists with the Friends of Music, most of them from three to eight times. The list of those engaged includes Margaret Matzenauer, Editha Fleisher, Elisabeth Rethberg, Ethyl Hayden, Marion Telva, Dorothea Flexer, Louis Lerch, Lawrence Tibbett, George Meader, Friedrich Schorr, Fraser Gange, Alexander Kipnis, Paul Althouse, Carl Schlegel, Max Bloch and Dudley Marwick.

Among the instrumental soloists, Harold Bauer, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Harold Samuel and Kurt Ruhrseitz, pianists, will give one performance each, and Lynnwood Farnam, organist, will appear in at least three.

A June wedding of international musical interest was the marriage of Rozsi Varady, the Hungarian cellist, to Joseph Anthony, American author and editor, which took place in Mount Kisco, N. Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, well-known New York patrons of music, last week.

Miss Varady has been heard in America for the past three years as a concert cellist, and has been accepted by the musical public as the foremost cellist of the time. Born in Hungary of a family long eminent in court circles, she studied under the foremost European masters, and was a child prodigy at an age when most girls are still playing with dolls. As the favorite pupil of Popper she has been one of the feature artists of the great Salzburg festival for the past three years, and an idealized portrait of her, in colors, is used all over Europe as the official poster of this great festival. She has recently become an American citizen.

A series of concerts will be given at the summer session of the Catholic University of America by Conrad Bernier from June 29 to August 9.

Mrs. C. Carroll Burke presented some of her pupils in a piano recital at the studio, 5004 Fifth street northwest, Monday. Those participating were Billy Seeger, Grace Raub, Elizabeth Andrews, Dorothy Haislip, Robert Fellers, Mabel Howard, Betty Jane Rodrick, Elizabeth Howard, Alice C. Neal, A. H. Rodrick and Helen Howard.

At the conclusion of the recital, prizes were awarded for diligent study to Helen Howard, Betty Jane Rodrick, Elizabeth Howard and Billy Seeger.

A recital will be given at the Conservatory Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. by the Students Orchestra of the Washington Conservatory of Music with the following program:

Andante cantabile con motor (Beethoven), Vladimir Vasa, conductor; vocal, "As Through the Streets" (Puccini), "Un doux lien (Delbruck), Beatrice Osborn Vickers; violin and piano, "Coasting," Barbara Rudolph and Elinor Quick; piano, "Selection" (Stephen Heller), Virginia Webb; vocal, "From the Land of Sky-Blue Waters" (Cadman), Sally White; piano, "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Mara Rojas; violin, "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell), Marietta Eckam; piano, "Fantasy Impromptu" (Liszt), Tasia Pappipoff; violin, "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate), Yehudi Merkel; vocal, aria from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), Elsa Joras; piano, "Sonata" (Bach), Rose Pincus; violin, "Concerto" (Seitz), Sylvia Helder; piano selection, Christine Vermillion.

The regular Wednesday evening concert at the navy yard will be canceled, as on that day the band will attend the dedication of a memorial to North Carolina soldiers at Gettysburg.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

During the summer months when the local associations are in recess, the State Publicity Bureau depends on the members of the local associations for news items. Send all interesting Parent-Teacher news to State office by Wednesday of each week.

A SPECIAL meeting of the State executive board was held Friday. "Study Circles" and class work on parental training and health were discussed and the State program for study groups formulated.

There are a number of local scrapbooks in the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel. These books are valuable and of interest historically to the schools, and should be kept in the school library from year to year, thus forming a valuable record of the development of the growth of that school.

The office is open from 9 to 4:30 every day except Saturday, when it closes at 12:30, during the summer months.

Radio.

"The Parent-Teacher Course in George Washington University and Its Value to Parents" will be the subject of a ten-minute radio talk on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Rafter will speak over Station WOL at 7 p. m., and will stress the advantages to parents of the District of Columbia in the proposed course to be started next fall.

On Tuesday, July 9, Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of George Washington University, will speak over the radio on the subject of "The Parent-Teacher Course and Its Value to Teachers."

Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:10 there will be a parent-teacher talk over Station WOL.

Physical Examination.

The importance of an annual physical examination for all children—Dr. J. A. Murphy, chief medical and sanitary inspector of schools, Washington, D. C.

The great majority of physical defects exisiting among adults have their beginning during the preschool age, and frequently may be found then or fully developed during the school period.

Of 3,761 first-grade pupils examined last year by school medical inspectors, 95 per cent had physical defects, with an average of 2 2-3 defects per child.

Sixty-seven per cent had defective teeth, 47 per cent diseased tonsils, 33 per cent enlarged cervical glands, 24 per cent substandard nutrition, 22 per cent defective nasal breathing, 12 per cent defective vision, 10 per cent orthopedic defects, 4 per cent defects of nervous system, 4½ per cent pulmonary, 4½ per cent speech defects, 2 per cent defective hearing 2 per cent cardiac defect. It is evident from these findings that a large percentage of pupils entering schools in the first grade and kindergarten are already seriously handicapped by physical defects urgently in need of correction. Examinations of pupils of school age reveal similar conditions. These defects are frequently overlooked and not corrected throughout the entire development of the child.

Dental defects occur frequently with small beginnings in the first set of teeth and if not detected and corrected early rapidly progress to complete destruction and loss. They occur again with small beginnings when the permanent teeth erupt at 6 years, and if not detected and corrected early, rapidly destroy the tooth substance and the conditions developed are potentially capable of far-reaching extension of disease to other parts of the body.

Defective hearing and defective vision frequently start early in childhood and if not detected and corrected early, frequently become a serious handicap and may result in progressive dimming vision or hearing, and in the case of eye strain exert an unfavorable influence upon the nervous system and the general health.

Infected tonsils and adenoids begin in early life, and are a constant handicap to health and vigor and if not detected and corrected early frequently not only cause trouble in the nose and throat, but are the source of extension of disease to the ears, the heart, the kidneys or elsewhere.

Underweight, poor posture, irritability, darkness under the eyes, flabby muscles and numerous other symptons occur in approximately 25 per cent of all children.

Heart disease, which at the present time is the greatest single cause of death, occurs in nearly 2 per cent of all school children.

Since the majority of parents are not experts in child guidance, child hygiene, dietetics and medicine and all of its aspects, it becomes frequently necessary to seek the services of an expert. This can best be obtained by a systematic thorough physical examination of the child by the family physician and by the family dentist, followed by the correction of the defects found.

An annual physical examination beginning in infancy is a good policy from the standpoint of economy. It is a good investment and costs less in time, money, pain and human life than the old plan of calling in a doctor only when serious disease overtakes one.

Maury.

The graduates of Maury School were given a luncheon party immediately after graduation exercises by a committee of mothers, the chairman being Mrs. George W. Boyd.

The table which was set in the P.-T. A. room was decorated in pink and white. A large cake adorned the center of the table from which emerged pink and white ribbons which terminated at the plate of each graduate, the supervising principal, Mrs. Cornell, and the eighth-grade teacher, Miss Bohrer. Tied to these ribbons were dolls which were dressed in pink and white for the girls, black for the boys and all pink for the teachers. Each doll held miniature diplomas tied with the school colors.

Singing and dancing followed the party.

Child Training.

The National Broadcasting Co. has inaugurated over its coast-to-coast network of stations a series of programs on "Child Training" which are broadcast once a week. The speaker on these programs is Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Station WRC of Washington, is broadcasting these talks every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The National Broadcasting Co., in cooperation with the Department of Labor, is broadcasting these talks as a part of its educational program. It feels that mothers, fathers, teachers and others interested in the training if children will be able to obtain valuable information from these weekly 15-minute discussions by Miss Abbot.

Langdon.

The Langdon Parent-Teacher Association has inaugurated a fine plan.

Last September the president, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, gave to each member of her executive board a loose leaf book and requested each to keep an accurate record of every step of the work of her committee and file it in the book.

At the annual meeting in June, their reports were read and the books were displayed for inspection. Many were very artistically arranged, and the whole collection makes a valuable contribution to the history of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association.

Membership Cards.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers have adopted an attractive membership card which can be furnished by the State office to the local associations. Each school organization should determine at once the number of cards it will need for its membership and notify the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, so that when the associations meet in the fall each member will have a membership card bearing the emblem of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Edmonds.

Graduation exercises, awards of "E's" and an entertainment by the seventh grade pupils featured the closing of the school term at Edmonds School June 19.

A special assembly was called in the morning, and the letter "E" was awarded by Mrs. Cornell, principal, to the following pupils who had attained the required 100 points or more for outstanding work during the year: Alvin Beales, Walter Chism, Virginia Flannagan, Louisa Gibbons, Phillip Hulse, Ruth Isbell, Lusie Mullen, Merle Wagner, Melvin Best, Merrill Gaff, Daniel Hild, Thomas Whinerey, Grace Ohick, Betty Deaderick and Amelia Overmiller. Those receiving honorable mention were Lester Payne, Wilson Jones, Carvel Gibbons and Elsie Smith.

This feature of the school curriculum has proven an incentive to the pupils of the school for several years, and is being sponsored by the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association.

The class day exercises for the graduates of the eighth grade were held in the afternoon in the assembly hall of the school. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Cornell, who complimented the class on being a 100 per cent graduating class, and by Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president of the association. A fern was presented by the members of the class to the eighth grade teacher, Miss Snowden.

After the exercises a surprise party was given the graduates by the Parent-Teacher Association with Mrs. Cornell, Miss Snowden and Mrs. Phillips as honor guests.

Woodridge.

At the annual business meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association on June 13, the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. O. G. Hankins; first vice president, Mrs. W. T. Spanton; second vice president, Miss Foehl; third vice president, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Lyon; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Firestone. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the new officers.

Jean Rassler, a former pupil of the Woodridge School, who recently won highest place in a contest for piano pupils of the junior grade, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, played two piano solos.

On June 7 the American Automobile Association presented Meredith Wilson a bronze medal for outstanding work on the Woodridge Boy Patrol. The following boys were awarded certificates for meritorious work done while members of the patrol: Willard Jensen, Donald On Yon, Chevers Sithers, John Lane, William Spanton, Nathan Bowman and David Mitchell.

Selden M. Ely, supervising principal of the Fifth Division, presided at a Flag Day assembly held on the 7th of June. Every child in the school took part, and vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Graebner and Dr. J. L. Mitchell. Miss Molster, physical education instructor, gave certificates for physicial efficiency to the children who had passed the tests. Mrs. Daniel Pratt, representing the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, presented the school with a large flag, Eline Kohler, a kindergarten pupil, receiving the flag for the school.

A luncheon was given the teachers of the school by the executive committee of the association on June 20.

Park View.

Forty instructors at Park View School were entertained on June 20 at luncheon by the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Honor guests included Mr. Selden M. Ely, supervising principal; Miss Scrivener, principal; Mrs. W. T. Bannerman and Mrs. C. H. Ruoff, past president, all of whom made impromptu speeches honoring the teachers, the school and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. T. E. Griffith, president, paid tribute to the guests, speaking of the cooperation that exists between parents and teachers at Park View, and announced that the teachers were 100 per cent members of the association.

During luncheon pupils of the school entertained the guests. Little Peggy Koob sang and Mae Clark danced, accompanied by Pearl Brown.

Miss Burklin, auditorium instructor, and Mrs. J. Ashburn arranged a songfest. Rhymes expressing joy and appreciation were set to familiar tunes and several parent-teacher songs were sung. Solos by the music instructor were enjoyed.

This luncheon has become an annual affair of the association and seems a fitting conclusion to the year's work.

Upper Marlboro

Miss Polly Brooke spent the week-end with the Misses Dugan in Catonsville, Md.

Mr. William S. Hill, jr., left on Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where he will spend several weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill spent last week visiting relatives in Kinsale, Va.

Miss Dolly Duvall visited Mrs. Francis Scrivener in Leonardtown, Md., over the week-end.

Mr. T. Van Clagett, jr., left this past week to join the summer school trip of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The trip will cover about 8,000 miles through twenty States, and will include the national parks, Canada and Mexico.

Mrs. Walter B. Posey and son, Worthington, spent the week-end with relatives at Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. John L. Kelly attended the Virginia Bankers convention at Virginia Beach last week.

Mr. James Sasscer, head of the mathematical department, Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., left Tuesday for summer school at the University of Virginia.

Messrs. William T. Davis, Gardiner Coale, Paul Smith and Walter Posey enjoyed the annual cruise of the Southern Maryland Society in Maryland and Virginia waters over the week-end.

Mrs. William Hill Brooke entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. John L. Kelly Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. John L. Kelly, Mrs. Lansdal G. Sasscer, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Irving Bowie, Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Miss Claude Owen, Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mrs. Gardiner Edelen, Mrs. Gui Clagett, Miss Dolly Duvall, Miss Mittie Bowling, Miss Suanna Hall, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Summing Up the Summer Mode

THE time has now come when we can say pretty definitely what will be the mode for summer—or at least what the majority of Paris couturiers believe will be the mode for the summer of 1929. Those beliefs have a way of slipping up from time to time, but the mode, as indicated at present, being a perfectly natural evolution from what has gone before, probably will find ready acceptance.

For if you are expecting us to disclose anything startling or sensational you will probably be disappointed. The summer mode of 1929 is not radically different from the winter and spring modes, which preceded it.

But it is a charming mode, nevertheless, and if it fails to disclose startling newness of line or color it at least brings us a wealth of interesting details, so that Miladi who must have "something new" need not go unsatisfied.

The Color Scheme.

Taking first the matter of color, we finds a firm continuance of the apparently inexhaustible popularity of black and white, as well as navy blue. Yellow, as we have been predicting for several seasons, has made marked gains, especially in the field of sports wear, but also in afternoon dresses and even evening gowns.

There will be a considerable amount of red, especially in the brilliant "lacquer" shades, particularly for very youthful wear and sports togs. The lighter blues are also popular, but one does not see an enormous amount of green as in seasons past. The ever-reliable beiges are still with us, but tend to merge toward the yellows and corn colors.

'N' Heaps of Flowers.

But if we see a great deal of these solid colors, the really characteristic note of the season is the flower print. These prints are more popular than ever—large patterns on the sheer, flimsy things, finer patterns on the closer weaves. The colorings are soft and lovely, often on a black background.

As for materials, crepe de chine should probably head the list. Other silk fabrics are likewise popular, as are the satins and crepe satins. Georgette and chiffon are very good, as are voiles, both the silk variety and the new wool voile, which is so soft and cobwebby. For tailleurs and coats, the many lovely wool fabrics now available vie with tweeds for first rank.

The Mounting Waistline.

Now for the silhouette.

First of all, waistlines are definitely higher. Perhaps the greater number of houses place it exactly where nature intended a waistline to be, and if a certain number still show waistlines at the hipline, they show the other variety as well, and it is only a question of time until the higher waistline will carry the day completely.

With that, naturally, the lengthening of the skirt continues. Patou, Philippe et Gaston, Redfern, Worth, Callot, Lenief and such houses have taken a definite stand for the longer skirt, which would seem to indicate plainly that their tentative efforts in that direction last season met with favor on the part of the elegantes whom they dress. And with this length continues to go a considerable amount of fullness at the bottom.

The Tailleured Note.

Tailleurs continue to show a great amount of variety, the principal elements of novelty being the return of the waist, which tucks inside the skirt, and the popularity of little cape effects.

Collars and cuffs of white continue to be featured with all types of daytime wear, as well as jabots and scarfs. Sleeves are very elaborate, with novel cuff effects of every sort, especially at the elbow.

And lastly let us signal that coats, which up to now have been rather straight and severe, are beginning to feel the influence of the Princess silhouette, and are showing new grace of line and curve. Thus is femininity gradually winning its way in every department of Miladi's apparel.

Au Revoir!

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Reservations now being made for October occupancy
H. L. Rust Company

There Is a Place for the Wash Dress in Summer's Wardrobe

Famous Designers No Longer Spurn the Humble Cotton

It's Not Only Practical, But Smart, to Use Wash Fabrics for the Hot-Weather Costume.

By Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

NOT so many seasons ago, one of the leading wholesalers in sportswear in New York decided to have some summer spectator sports frocks made up in ginghams.

He had a feeling that there was a place for the wash dress in the summer wardrobe of the well dressed woman, and that it really merited serious consideration as to design and workmanship.

He therefore selected some half a dozen different designs, in smart checks and plaids suited for midsummer sports wear—and took himself to Paris to interview several of the most famous couturiers on the subject of making him some special models, which he might copy, for the benefit of his clientele.

The couturiers were amazed. More, they were horrified. At first they refused to take seriously his plea that they should design frocks in such humble fabrics. Silks, satins, velvets—yes But waste one's genius on ginghams—never. Having an idea firmly fixed in his head, however, the man persisted. He gradually intrigued the designers with the thought that it would be new and different to try what creations could be evolved form a bit of checked gingham. But here he interposed a few more stipulations.

Made of washable fabrics—these frocks really should be washable. Let them be designed with all the finesse of which the French mind is capable. Let them be real creations of their sort. But let the couturier never forget that when the frock was finished it must be prepared to visit the tub and emerge unharmed—just as smart in line as ever.

Like most persistent people, the man had his way.

He returned to this country with half a dozen gingham dresses, with as many famous French signatures duly attached to them, and presently they appeared upon his line—to the great excitement of the buyers.

It seems that he was right. American women really did appreciate the charms of the hot weather dress which was at once simple and chic in line, smart in coloring and able to be laundered as many times as one desired during the season. He sold an enormous number of gingham frocks, and congratulated himself upon his acumen.

That was but a few seasons ago.

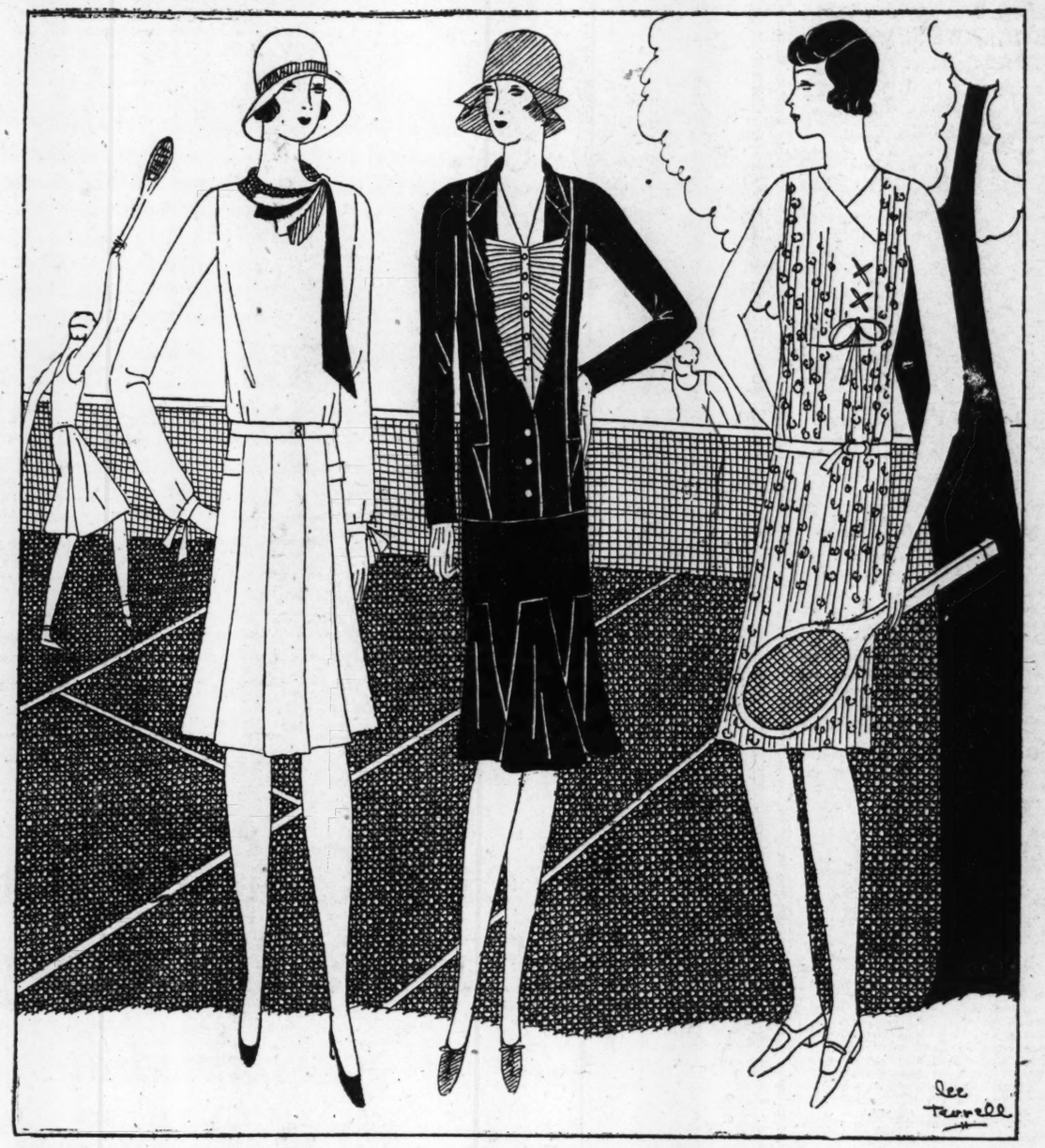
Now the request for models in wash fabrics would surprise none of the masters of the art of fashion for the wash costume has definitely arrived. It is seen on all occasions formal and informal, in a vast variety of fabrics and colorings. It's reign is brief, for it is, of course, a hot weather mode, but it has reached such importance that it is recognized by all the leading houses abroad.

Such a genius as Rodier now develops the most fascinating printed cotton fabrics—squares of India print in the most vivid colors, and lengths of cottons printed with all the richness and intricacy of design of the Orient. Such a genius as Mary Nowitzky then takes these Rodier fabrics and makes them into the most youthful and insouciant of beach costumes and pajamas.

Printed voiles, fine as chiffon, linens as heavys as tweeds, or a mere gossamer thread of fineness, sturdy ginghams and ginghams as soft as silk, piques plain and figured—all have their place in midsummer fashion for varied occasions.

Paton, Chanel and Jane Regny all exploit the dress or suit of wash fabric for active and spectator sports.

Furthemore, many of the silks have now joined the group of the washables. Almost all the members of the shantung family, the silk piques and many of the flat crepes may visit the tub unharmed.



Sports dress of white Shantung with tri-color scarf. A blaack linen trotteur suit with handkerchief linen blouse of pale pink. Sleeveless tennis dress of printed Sudanette.

Wash Fabrics Lend Themselves to Vogue for Matching Accessories

It Is Possible to Diversify the Summer Costume With Hats, Scarfs, Shoes and Bags in Gay Colors.

THE fashion for using wash materials this season certainly has not stopped short with frocks, suits and coats.

Rather does it find its most sensational expression in the midsummer vogue for colorful accessories, many of which are designed to be worn in sets. In many shops one may find smart shoes and bags, or hats and scarfs, made up in the new materials, to be worn with frocks in white and pastel tints.

Rajah Important.

The rough silks in the Shantung and Rajah groups, have been seized upon by the makers of accessories as especially suited to the fashion requirements of the season.

One of the leading Fifth avenue shops is showing pumps of shantung, in chartreuse, powder blue, turquoise, peach and natural, embroidered in big polka dots of contrasting shade. To carry with this are envelope bags in the same colorings with straps of colored kid to match the dots.

Printed rajah silks were used last season for pumps and one-strap sandals for wear with summer frocks and these have returned this summer, usually accompanied with a matching pouch or envelope bag. Vivid reds, blues, greens, yellows and orange shades are favored rather than the delicate pastel tints, as they are more in accord with the present sun tan vogue. Since it is now the correct thing to have accessories supply the note of vivid contrast, rather than harmonize with one's frock, these new hats and bags may be used most effectively in assembling one's summer ensembles.

Linen Used Extensively.

Linen, plain, printed and embroidered, is another material high in favor with designers. Plain linen pumps in every costume color as well as white are delightful accessories for the wash dress or suit, and these too may be matched to smart bags, and even to hats.

Embroidered linen, whether in dots or bold modernistic designs, also appears in shoes and bags. Sometimes a metal thread is employed on embroidered linens and cottons—a touch which sounds incongruous but is really very smart.

Blouses of Handkerchief Linen.

One of the most popular uses for linen is the sleeveless blouse, usually made up in a sheer handkerchief weight, in white, natural, apple green or pastel shades.

One can use any quantity of these blouses, which fortunately may be purchased very reasonably at the better stores. Or if one have the slightest gift with the needle it is possible to run up such simple garments in less than no time, at a corresponding cost.

Printed handkerchief linen comes in delightful colorings and designs and makes charming blouses for the suit of plain linen, jersey or pique. The blouses which one buys now show wide frills down the front in the finest of pleating, quite like the "shirtwaists" we wore a dozen years ago. In making the blouse, however, it is simpler to use an unpleated jabot frill, which launders more easily also, and which is finished with a tiny hand-rolled edge. Dimity is also used to make sheer little hot weather blouses, in white, plain colors or prints Among the accessories sketched is an attractive blouse in flowered dimity, belted at the natural waistline, and finished with a youthful scalloped collar bound in plain color. This blouse may be had in blue, pink or orchid shades for the suit of plain color.

Handkerchief Scarfs.

There is great interest at the moment in big squares of printed handkerchief linen which are used as scarfs with sleeveless cotton or linen frocks.

For instance, a dress of fine pale pink handkerchief linen, belted at the waistline, with wide circular pleating, uses a scarf of flesh, rose and blue printed handkerchief linen and matches it with a sports handkerchief tucked in a pocket of the blouse.

Brown, beige, red and orange shades appear on some of these linen scarfs, as well as pastel tints for the tennis frock of pale colors. Blue also is high in favor for printed accessories, and the powder blue tennis dress with printed scarf, rivals the chartreuse as a fashion leader.

The Humble Calico.

Calico has staged a real renaissance, because its quaint old-fashioned charm and its high colors were found just the thing for beach coats, quilted jackets, parasols, hats and bags.

Practically every summer wardrobe contains at least one quilted cardigan such as the one sketched. The favorite color scheme is brilliant red and yellow, in a tiny flower pattern, with pin dots of black scattered here and there. The jacket is lined with either the red or the yellow—according to one's taste and the costumes with which it is to be worn—and then may do double duty. It is possible now to match one's jacket with a wide-brimmed hat of natural straw, either faced with the calico, or with crown or brim covered with it. Bag and scarf may be added, if one's fancy runs to quite so much matching. As a rule, however, no matching hat, bag and scarf are worn with a dress or jacket of plain color.

Stitched Hats.

There is great demand at the moment for soft little sports hats of stitched taffeta, in all the new colors, which may be pulled on the head in any shape which is becoming.

These hats are also done in linens, plain or printed, and in pique to wear with tennis frocks. If a printed hat is chosen, it is often possible to match it in one's pumps or sandals for the spectator sports frock.

It May Be Glass, Wood, Rice, Cotton or Leather But It's Called Jewelry

IN line with summer daytime costumes of informal fabrics is the vogue for sports jewelry made of all sorts of odd and unexpected materials which we do not usually associate with wearing apparel.

Chanel, for instance, has raided the pantry and emptied the rice jar for her newest sports necklace, which is as chic as it is surprising, and which is being worn by well-dressed women with linen and cotton frocks.

Many Strands.

This necklace is made of half a dozen strands of colored rice twisted together, choker fashion and clasped around the throat, with long tassel-like ends tipped with little glass beads.

In bright red, vivid green or blue it has a bizarre charm which appeals to the woman who likes unusual things.

Of course, if rice doesn't appeal to you as jewelry, you may get the same effect with one of the new many-strand necklaces of tiny beads which are being launched by several of the leading couturiers. One of the most effective of these is in strands of black and bright yellow, twisted together in a heavy rope, somewhat longer than choker length.

Wood Is Important.

Wooden jewelry, of course, increases in importance daily, since it proves the perfect accessory for the semisports costume in the beiges, browns, reds, yellows and orange shades now high in fashion's favor.

More and more elaborate does this wooden jewelry become, what with carving, polishing and combination with ivory, onyx and enamel. Tiny wooden beads vie with others almost the size of hen's eggs. In fact, one may wear one's wooden jewelry to suit one's individual fancy—and match it to bag frame, umbrella handle and slipper buckle.

LeLong and Lanvin.

Two of the leading couturiers who sponsor odd and exotic sports jewelry are LeLong and Lanvin.

The former uses linen, and the latter's necklace, loops of cotton beads squared, in many graduated strands worth much more than its weight in gold—is already familiar where smart women gather for summer sports events.

Glass Jewelry.

For many years we have been acquainted with glass jewelry which masqueraded as something much more important.

Now glass is content to be itself—and very smart it is in its new manifestation. A long chain of small links of clear, sparkling glass in green, looks well with sweater and skirt—and is equally at home with a dinner gown of gold colored flat crepe.



A brown linen cardigan suit with sleeveless brown and white cotton jersey.

Linen Suit Adopts Cotton Jersey

A SLEEVELESS jersey of brown and white, soft and light in weave, is very smart when worn with a severely simple cardigan suit of brown linen.

Although this suit is a midsummer costume it suggests early fall fashions, when the jacket suit, worn with a lightweight sweater, promises to be high in favor for spectator sports wear. The color, too, bids fair to add to its spring promise as a fashion leader.

Such a suit is typically town-and-country, at home, at the races or the Ritz. Worn with brown kid opera pumps with wooden buckles, and a copy of Rose Descat's brimmed hat, which frames the face in youthful and becoming lines, it at once stamps the wearer as one "in the know" when it comes to matters sartorial.

Black Linen, White Shantung, Printed Sudanette, All Play Their Parts in Daytime Mode

Costumes for Street, Active and Spectator Sports Yield to the "Washable" Craze.

NO SOONER does a new fashion appear than designers exhaust their ingenuity in exploiting its possibilities.

Thus this season's cottons and wash fabrics show many developments undreamed of last summer, when wash dresses followed pretty much their appointed way, and did little that was unusual, save in the way of coloring.

The New Formality.

Instead of being restricted to active sports, or dainty midsummer afternoon dresses, the washable costume now boldly invades the street and trotteur mode—and with great success.

Black linen is proving a decided hit for the more formal type of jacket suit which we usually associate with light weight woolens. These suits are cut with all the distinction of the tailored mode, and have a really important air.

Sketched in the center of the group is a typical example of the black linen town suit. Smart godet flares are applied to the front of the skirt and the cleverly designed jacket is cut with corresponding insets. This suit is worn with a blouse of sheer handkerchief linen in flesh pink—the combination of pink and black being one that is high in favor with Paris. Be sure and add several of these crisp lingerie blouses with front pleated frills to your sumer and early fall wardrobe, for they are decidedly the correct thing for the tailored suit which becomes more important each moment.

Irregular Brims.

Good with this suit is one of the new irregular hats in black baku, the brim laid flat against the crown and pleated at the sides to give a most becoming flare. It is generally conceded that becomingness will be a real factor in fall millinery—which is news of interest to the woman who likes to be pretty as well as smart.

Most of the new hats frame the face in soft, becoming lines, with the brims wider at the sides and drooping a little at the back.

For Spectator Sports

An interesting frock of white Shantung is chosen for sketching because of several points of merit.

In the first place, it has long sleeves. And after the wholesale acceptance of the sleeveless frock early in the season many women are turning with relief to the fashion of covering the arms—especially if those arms be a shade too thin, or inclined to be red and beefy!

Next, it advocates the tuck-in blouse, which is the sports modes way of accepting the natural waistline. Furthermore, it has a very smart flare to the skirt—and the latest adaptation of the Chanel tri-colored scarf, in red, white and green Shantung. This scarf buttons firmly on one shoulder and makes a chic and youthful finish to the neck of the frock, which is collarless. Pumps of green Shantung, and a band of green grosgrain on a hat of rough white straw complete a chic ensemble.

Printed Fabrics.

Gay prints continue to appeal in cottons and among the leaders is Sudanette, a fine poplin-like fabric with a silken sheen, which appears in many delightful patterns and is used alike for jacket suits and sleeveless tennis frocks.

The model sketched wears a bright colored lacing to match one of the colors in the frock, and with a plain cardigan of bright colored jersey she is dressed for tea as well as for the courts.

This material has the advantage of not mussing as easily as linen. Many women, however, remain faithful to the latter material and some of the most attractive frocks seen on the tennis courts are of pastel tinted handkerchief linen, or white linen printed with bold polka dots in brilliant colors to match one's head band.

The Shantung Suit.

To return to the trotteur mode, black Shantung is as smart as black linen—and even more practical, as it doesn't wrinkle early.

One of the smartest of the season's suits, recently seen on a woman noted for her chic, was of black Shantung with a skirt cut with a circular flare in the front and simple hip-length jacket.

The blouse, of natural colored Shantung, was buttoned to the skirt at the waistline with a tab and black button and the reversible jacket was of black and natural color. For town wear it was a black suit, but for the country the fashion of a light jacket and dark skirt is a new and striking one.

With this suit the woman wore a hat of natural straw, light in weight and coarsely woven, faced back with a band of black grosgrain ribbon and folded back in the front to show the eyebrows, with the new long trim at the back. Bands of pale beige and black grosgrain were twisted around the crown and knotted at one side—and the whole, with matching shoes, hose and gloves of light beige with a suntan cast, made a summer outfit delightfully cool, fresh and becoming.

Blind Students Adept At Horseshoe Pitching

Nebraska City, Nebr., June 29 (U.P.).—Another outdoor sport has been added to the list of games in which the totally blind can participate. This game is horseshoes, which is played at Nebraska School for the Blind here.

Regulation size horseshoe courts were established by Superintendent N. C. Abbott shortly before summer vacation began. Several totally blind youths have become very proficient at pitching. In playing the game a blind boy is partnered with a lad not entirely blind. The boy who can see stands near the peg at which his partner is shooting and calls out directions to him. Ringers are not uncommon.



Reversible cardigan of quilted calico. Sports bag in Indian print with metal thread. Linen opera pump. Washable glove of doeskin.

Gloves of Cotton, of Kidskin, Doeskin and Suede May Be Washed

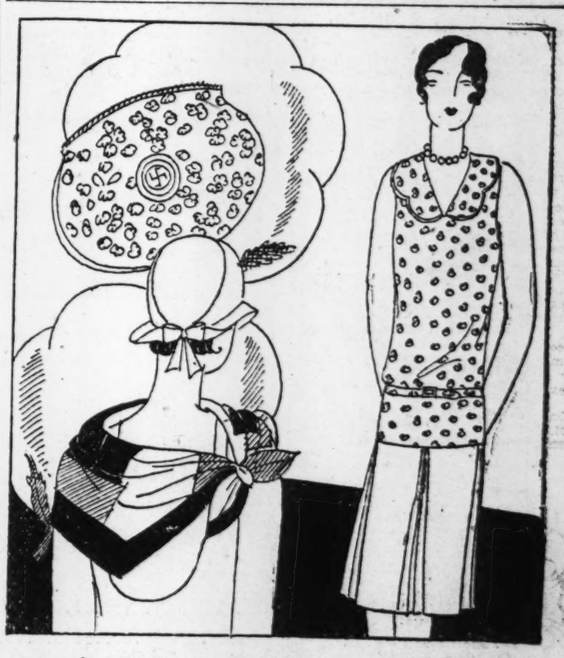
FOR several seasons the woman who demanded fresh gloves every day, and whose clothes budget was limited, has been wearing cotton gloves, with the result that manufacturers produced them in the accepted fashion colors, and in the same designs as the more expensive models in kid or suede.

A simple slip-on in white, chamois color, pale gray or beige cotton, with perhaps a contrasting binding, still continues an accepted hot weather accessory, because of its practical nature. And these gloves look very well with the sports or informal street costume.

Now, however, practically every glove material has been made washable, and the woman who prefers kidskin, suede or doeskin with her summer frocks may be asured of fresh gloves if she selects a good quality to start with, and washes them with care according to directions supplied by glove saleswomen.

Washable kidskin is made in the cuffed and embroidered glove for street and afternoon wear, as well as in sports types.

But the accepted mode for the sports frock of linen or cotton remains the gauntlet slip-on, perhaps with shirring, in white or natural color.



Printed zipper bag with enamel ornament. A linen hat ties in the back. Handkerchief scarf of linen. A sleeveless blouse of dimity.

"Two Bits" Explained By Parker House Menu

Boston, June 29 (U.P.).—Why is a quarter called "two bits?" Because a coin valued at 12½ cents and used as legal tender in the early nineteenth century, was called "a bit," it was revealed in prices listed on a 73-year-old menu of the Parker House, which came to light here recently.

MRS. OWEN UPHELD BY LAW, IS BELIEF

Election Contested Because of Her Marriage to British Engineer.

CABLE ACT IS HELD AID

The citizenship status of married women is attracting attention here three ways. Listed in the order of public interest shown, these are: The contest against the seat of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; the proposed amendment of the Cable act relating to the citizenship of married women and the Inter-American Commission of the Pan-American Union, which is studying the international status of women, including the citizenship of married women.

Ruth Bryan Owen, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner, the "Silver Tongue," has back of her generations of American forbears that carry her lineage back to colonial days. Yet when she married Maj. Reginald A. Owen, an engineer in the British army, in 1910, she lost her American citizenship under the terms of the "expatriation act" passed in 1907, in which Congress specifically provided that an American woman who married an alien thereby lost her American citizenship during the period of the marital status.

In 1924 Mrs. Owen, then a widow, applied for naturalization as an American citizen, under the terms of the Cable act of 1922, which provided that American women who lost their citizenship status by reason of marriage to an alien, should be permitted to regain it on favorable terms, these terms including a reduction of the ordinary waiting period of five years between application and naturalization, to one year. Mrs. Owen, then, was naturalized in 1925. She ran for Congress in 1928.

Believe Election Valid.

The claim is made by W. G. Lawson, her defeated Republican opponent for the seat in Congress, that she was ineligible to run because she had not been a citizen of the United States for the seven years prescribed by the Constitution in its statement of the qualifications of a representatives.

This contest of the seat has been duly filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives here and will be considered by one of the House committees on elections when the regular session of Congress convenes in December.

While none of the members of the elections or judiciary committees of Congress, versed as they are in these knotty points, will talk for publication about Mrs. Owens' case, they privately express the opinion that she has an airtight defense against the contest.

First, the Constitution does not say that a candidate must have been a citizen for the seven years next preceding his campaign. It merely says that he must have been a citizen of the United States for seven years. Mrs. Owens was 24 years old when she married, so she had been more than three times the requisite time to her credit, even if one does not include the later years of her marriage, when she was residing here or doing war work in the service of the allies.

Secondly, there is grave doubt as to whether or not the expatriation act, under which Mrs. Owen lost her citizenship, does not contravene article 14 of the Constitution, which says that all persons born in the United States are citizens of the United States.

Thirdly, the Cable act, which was enacted to cover just such cases as Mrs. Owen's, says of the American woman who is naturalized after having lost her American citizenship by reason of marriage with an alien:

"After her naturalization she shall have the same citizenship status as if her marriage had taken place after the passage of this act."

Never Tested in Courts.

Now the prime purpose of the Cable act was to obliterate the expatriation act. The Cable act provides that an American woman who marries an alien does not thereby lose her citizenship, provided the alien be eligible for citizenship. The Cable act further provides for the naturalization of those women who have suffered deprivation of citizenship under the expatriation act.

So, if the woman who has lost her citizenship and regained it under the Cable act has the same status as if she had married after the act, she is as though she had never lost it at all. Ergo, Mrs. Owen, under the Cable act, never lost her citizenship at all.

This construction of the Cable act has never been tested in the courts, but Mrs. Owen had the best lawyers in Florida advise her before she became a candidate, and they all told her that she was safe on this citizenship question.

Representative Cable, of Ohio, author of the Cable act, says that his construction, both of the wording and intent of the Cable act, is that the naturalized native American woman is as though she had never lost her citizenship, thus sustaining Mrs. Owen's contention. Representative Cable also points out that while there has never been a court decision on this part of the Cable act, that the courts, in case of ambiguity of word in a law, take the intent into consideration.

Representative Cable thinks the wording of his act quite clear, but even beyond that he points to the committee hearings and congressional debates on the subject prior to the passage of the bill which, he says, clearly show that it was the intent that a native American woman who lost her citizenship by reason of marriage "should have upon her naturalization the same status without interruption, so far as American citizenship is concerned, as she had prior to her marriage."

Eliminate Want.

There is a considerable body of feeling that the Cable act still leaves much to be desired in the matter of doing justice to American women in their citizenship status. The three principal faults found with the act are that it makes the woman seeking naturalization wait a year between application and naturalization, that it declares that a woman who marries an alien ineligible to citizenship shall lose her own citizenship and that the woman who marries an alien and resides in a foreign country is liable to the presumption that she has lost her citizenship.

President Hoover also wants a modification to permit the alien wives of American officials abroad to be naturalized without this year's residence and certificates of arrival now required.

Cable proposes that these women, both American and alien, be enabled to attain naturalization without waiting, without an arrival certificate, without declaration of intention and that they may file application in any court having jurisdiction over naturalization processes.

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Don't throw that old chair away. Take it down to 1808 H street northwest, the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, and have a new cane bottom, much more carefully woven than the original, placed in it by an expert, who works solely through the sense of touch, because he is blind.

That is the advice given by A. G. Ramisch, manager of the institute, which has taught a large number of sightless men to be of use to society, and which constantly employs from eight to 10 men at chair caning, broom and brush making.

"Our work has to be exactly right," Mr. Ramisch explains. "There is only one right way to place a cane seat in a chair, for instance. The blind man must learn to do this work through his sense of touch and until he does it in the only right way it can be done, he is helpless. That is why our chairs are perfectly caned when we send them forth; that is why our brushes and brooms, made in the same manner, are always perfect."

From eight to ten men are constantly employed at the institute. Through the Community Chest each man receives a base pay of $7.92 a week regardless of the amount of work done. In addition to this, the repairs to chairs, sale of brushes and brooms and other articles made by the men are credited to them, less the cost of the material involved. Some of them make quite a few dollars above the base pay every week.

Oil mops, floor brushes, hair brushes, bath brushes and brooms are mong the manufactured articles. These are sold at the institute for the benefit of the workers, and because of the exactness of the work and the high quality of materials employed, the articles find ready market among the visitors to the institution.

But chair caning and brush and broom making are not the only industries of the institute. H. R. W. Miles, the president, has a class of 40 pupils in music. He teaches piano, using the Braille system of notes for himself and the regular music for his pupils.

French S. Hufty, a musician of varied accomplishments, teaches violin, mandolin, guitar and piano, also using the Braille system of notes for his work, while the "sighted" students, as they are called by the blind, use the regular system of notes. Mr. Hufty also does piano tuning and has built up quite a business in this line.

John T. Germuiler teaches piano and voice and has built up an excellent reputation in these two lines.

Following the World War a large number of American soldiers, blinded in service, were sent to the institute by the Veterans' Bureau and learned trades that will make them useful citizens. Mr. Ramisch, the manager, is a veteran of the old Austrian army, coming to this country many years before the recent war. He was a successful tailor when he was stricken.

Reading is the favorite recreation of most of the men. The Library of Congress maintains an extensive library for the blind, printed in Braille, American Braille, the New York point system or Moon type. Braille is fast becoming the universal method of printing. Mr. Ramisch explains, because it is equally applicable to any language, although the New York point system is popular among the people stricken with loss of sight at a later age, because it is easier to learn.

Stories of travel, biographies, geography, history and some fiction are the favorite lines of reading. Mr. Ramisch, for instance, is reading a number of selected stories by Kipling, and has read Dickens' "David Copperfield" through twice. These men follow the system of raised dots with their fingers and it is almost uncanny to note the speed with which they can read. There are also popular magazines published in Braille and these are also popular at the institute.

Every man working at the institute is making his own living. They work regular hours and are exceedingly faithful about being present every day.

"All we want is a chance to do more work" one of the workers said. "Just get a lot of Washington people to come and see our brooms and brushes. We know that they are good and that if the people see them they will buy. The more they buy the more work we can do and maybe soon we can give some more fellows in our plight a job too."

Are they downhearted? Not a bit of it. These men smile readily and are pleasant and agreeable to visitors. They are anxious to show their skill and the intricate patterns worked by the chair caners would test the skill of a workman with two good eyes.

Certainly their work is good. They only know one way of doing it, and that is the right way.

Chicago Man Gives $350,000 to Aid Boys

Drive Plans Raising of $8,750,000 for Clubs for City's Youths.

Chicago, June 22.—L. L. Valentine, wealthy retired furtniture manufacturer, has donated $350,000 to the Chicago Boys' Club to be used "to build good citizenship for the future and prevent crime." The gift is one of the first large contributions toward the goal set at $8,750,000 with which the club plans to build 25 new community buildings to care for the under-privileged boys of the city.

"I believe the finest investment a business man can make is in the boyhood of our city," Mr. Valentine said in making his gift known. "We have 600,000 boys here under 21, and of these 285,000 are between 8 and 18.

"Yet, with all the provisions for club rooms, playgrounds, leadership and guidance, only 60,000 of these are properly cared for. Out of the remainder probably 75,000 have adequate opportunities through home surroundings and private care, leaving 150,000 without the opportunities they need."

About 3,000 of these needy boys will be given proper care and recreation through Mr. Valentine's gift. The club will use $150,000 of it for erection of a modern building with playground, swimming pool, gymnasium, library, game rooms, and other facilities.

The remainder of the gift, $200,000, will become an endowment, providing approximately half the necessary income for operating the new building, the balance to be secured in contributions from neighborhood interests and friends of the boys' movement.

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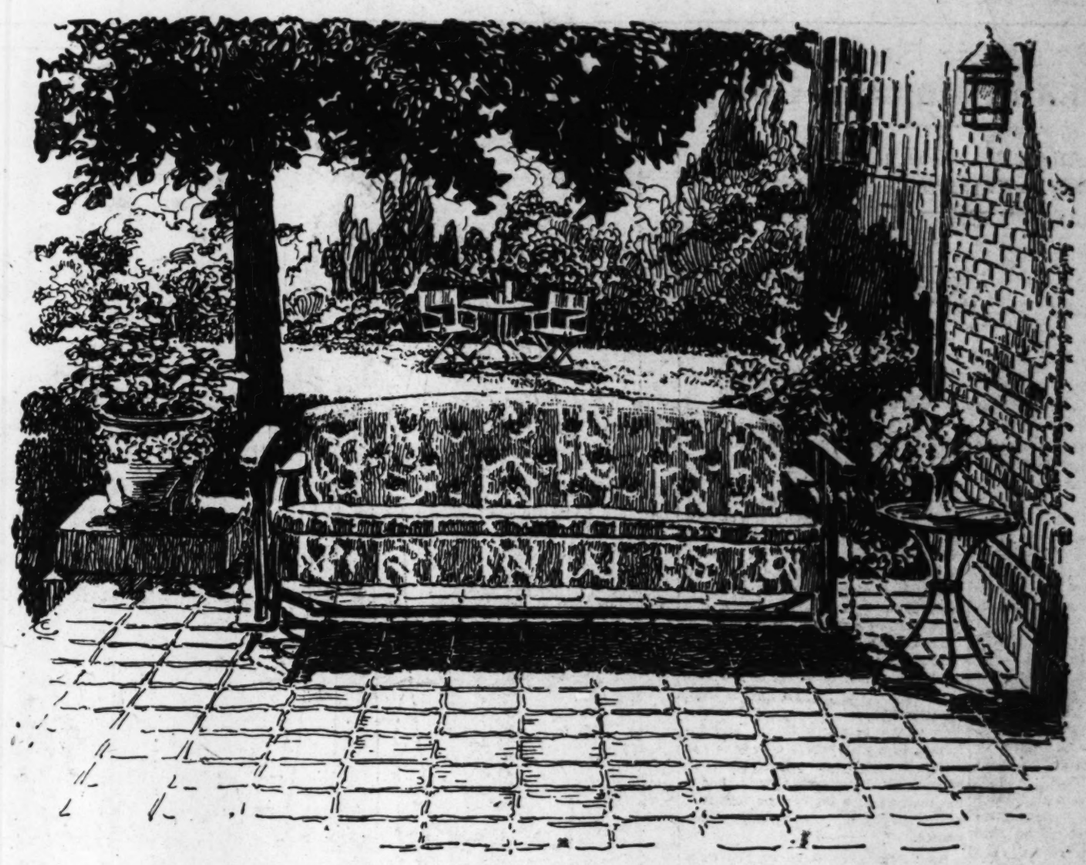
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25 Leonard Frost Colds, porcelain lined, corkboard insulated, 75-lb.	$49.75
5 Leonard Polar Kings, porcelain lined, 75-lb., reduced to	$34.75
24 Leonard Polar Kings, porcelain lined, 50-lb., reduced to	$29.75
26 Porcelain lined Leonard Polar Kings, corkboard, 50-lb.	$35.75
7 All-white Porcelain Leonard Cleanables, 50-lb., reduced to	$79.50

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

HUNDREDS INSPECT POST MODEL HOME

Attractive Dwelling Is First of Many Completed by Sansbury Co.

INDIVIDUAL IS FEATURE

The Washington Post furnished model home, 1335 Kalmia road, which opened last Sunday, attracted 1,500 visitors on the first day, and during the week from 200 to 300 daily, many coming to the house late in the evening.

All have been of the opinion that this is unquestionably one of the most attractive and complete exhibit homes ever offered in Washington. This home is one of the first to be completed in Sansbury Co.'s Northgate, a community of individual type detached homes on the north side of Kalmia road, between Sixteenth street and Thirteenth street.

Of 25 new homes to be built in Northgate, two are now completed. Others nearing completion afford the opportunity for careful inspection and observation of the quality of materials and skillful craftsmanship, characterizing the high standards of Sansbury construction. In planning the development of Northgate, the Sansbury Co.'s aim is to execute, both in design and arrangement, the type of homes that from observation of current sales is in greatest demand and most appropriately suited to the requirements of today's purchasers—with a reasonable price range.

Individuality in Design.

The architect, George T. Santmyers, noted designer of better class homes, has achieved in his plans for Northgate homes pleasing individuality in design and arrangement that will both insure architectural harmony and offer a varied choice of floor plans. At this time a purchaser may submit plans of his own subject to the approval of the builders. Types of homes will include Georgian, Colonial, English and Colonial cottages, in brick, stone or combinations—houses varying in size from six to nine rooms, with two or three baths and two-car built-in garage. Lots average 60-foot frontage.

The exhibit house, an American home of the Georgian period, consists of wide center hall, living room 13.4x23.8 opening to covered side porch, dining room 13.4x16, large kitchen and pantry on the first floor. On the second floor are three bedrooms 13.4x18.4, 13.4x13.10, 13.4x13.2, respectively, and two baths. Third floor contains two well-proportioned rooms (one a den) and bath. Basement contains two-car built-in garage and large storage room. Features include brick and steel construction, colonial fireplace in living room, electric refrigeration, copper screens and slate roof. The equipment and arrangement of the kitchen is worthy of special mention—a revelation in completeness and up-to-the-minute scientific labor-saving devices. Landscaping by Westcott Nurseries.

The decorations and furnishings have been chosen by W. B. Moses & Sons to carry out the architect's conception of an American home of the early nineteenth century. While exemplifying the Georgian and reminiscent of the days of the early American republic, the furnishings are perhaps less formal and convey a pleasant impression of hospitality and livable hominess throughout.

Entrance Hall Dignified.

One is conscious of the quiet dignity of the entrance hall with its furniture of American design in red mahogany contrasting with the light walls and wood trim.

The spacious living room opens up to the right, where the warmth of color in the furtniture and coverings stands out against a background of green silk damask overdrapes with a more modern tailored valance of the same material. The atmosphere of the room is toned by gold gauze glass curtains, and touches of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Queen Anne designs are found in the furniture with several authentic reproductions.

To the left the dining room furniture shows a lighter Sheraton design of unusual simplicity and beauty against rose and gold damask overdraperies with shaped valance and another tone of gold glass curtain to the sill. A Gorevan rug is used in the dining room in darker tones to set off the furniture, and plain carpeting and carpet blends the stairway and living room.

Again carrying out the Georgian scheme, a dark red colonial mahogany has been chosen for the master's bedroom. The windows here are treated with cream-colored voile ruffled curtains with filet lace edging and overdrapes of a striped mulberry taffeta with the valance shirred top and bottom.

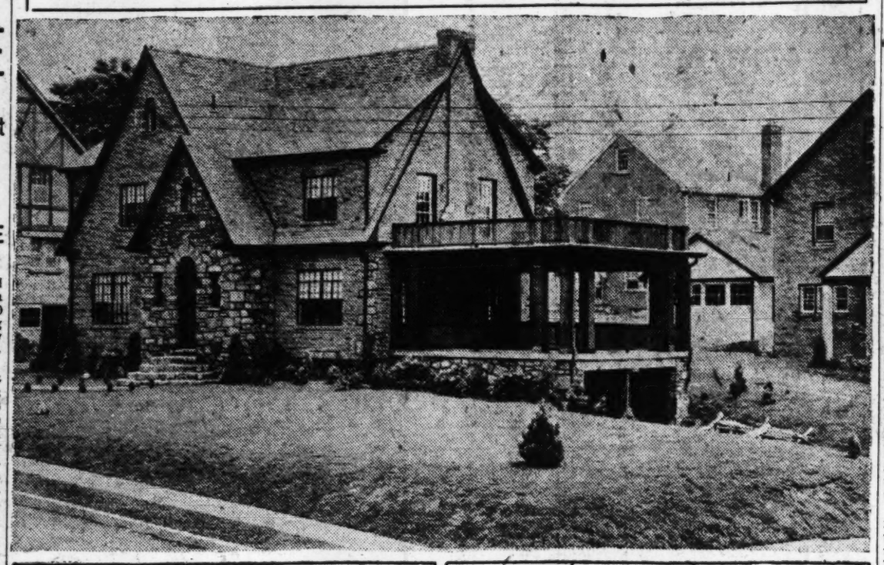
Has "Powder" Room

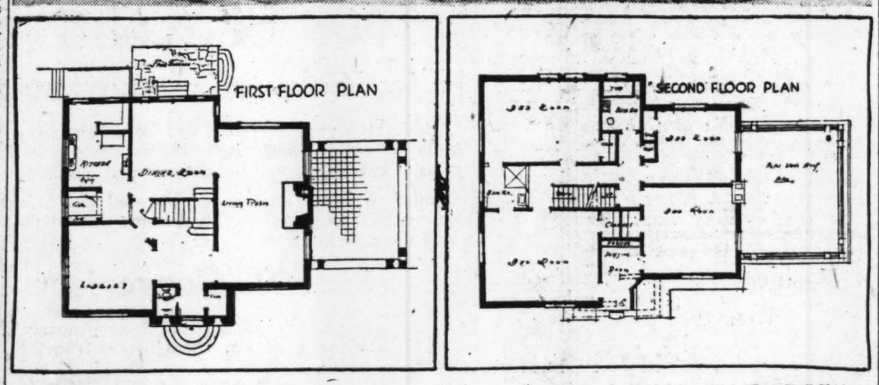
A small "powder room" adjoins the master's bedroom with appropriate boudoir furniture, marquisette curtains, and draperies of the mulberry taffeta.

A variation of design and color going into maple of the period is shown in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

MODEL FURNISHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS





Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4624 Langdrum lane, opening of which for public inspection begins today. Chevy Chase Gardens is a residential operation eventually including 500 homes. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

Model Home in Chevy Chase Gardens Open for Inspection

Dwelling Is of English Villa Type—Living Room Furnished in Various Styles—Dining Room Reflects Hepplewhite and Sheraton Ideas; Tract Described.

Announcement of great interest to prospective beautiful home seekers and those interested in handsome residential structures was made yesterday by the Chevy Chase Gardens management, which stated that today will witness the opening of its model furnished home at 4624 Langdrum lane.

This exquisite home which will be open for public inspection from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night daily and Sunday, for 30 days, is owned, built and for sale by Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, one of the developers of Chevy Chase Gardens, a residential operation in northern Washington that will eventually contain 500 homes.

To visit this home one drives straight out Wisconsin avenue to Langdrum lane, opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club; then up the latter thoroughfare to the building, located on a spacious lot with a footage of 101 feet on Langdrum lane and 92 feet on Stratford road.

Of English village type of architecture, the house stands three stories and has a large and commodious basement. It is built of shag bark, dark red brick and stone of brown and gray and is approached by a stone-flagged path over a broad green lawn, leading to a flagged round stepway up to a stone gabled entrance.

Incinerator in Basement.

The basement of the house contains a gas-burning incinerator able to dispose of both wet and dry garbage, a toilet, coal bin, hot water heater, National furnace, three-car garage with overhead automatic doors and fronting a convenient driveway to Stratford road. In short, it is the most complete basement ever constructed.

On the first floor, the main entrance leads into the reception hall. Immediately to the left of the main entrance is a lavatory and around the corner from it, a collapsible telephone desk, folding into the wall. Just to the right is a closet.

From the right of the reception hall, the living room is entered. It contains an artistic flagged fireplace, 8 feet wide, and is connected by French doorways on both sides of the fireplace with a porch 22 by 22 feet in dimensions.

From the left of the reception hall, access to the library is obtainable. A Dutch door at the first platform of the main stairway ascending from the reception hall, opens into the dining room on the rear of the first floor. Back of the library is a snug breakfast room lighted by a large window, and back of the breakfast room, an ultra-modern kitchen, equipped with convenient accessories, drainboards, closet bins, "kitchen maid," collapsible ironing board, Fire King range and tiled walls.

Has Art-Wrought Windows.

The dining room, cozy and well lighted, opens to rear platform of flag stones, from which stone steps lead to the yard. The house is well lighted by art wrought antique windows, and tasteful French doorways give convenient passageway throughout it. It contains twelve rooms and three baths.

There are four comfortable bedrooms, one of them 17.9 by 17.9, on the second floor. Each has its cedar closets with ample hangers and poles. A dressing room connects the two north bedrooms and bathrooms connect them with those to the south. Baths are superbly done in orchid and Nile green tile, respectively.

In the attic is a maid's room, storeroom and third bath and off the northwest bedroom of the second floor is an upper porch of similar dimensions as the ground porch. From the windows of the house magnificent views are obtainable; the handsome houses of the Chevy Chase Gardens development, their sightly grounds, the stately trees, and from the upper windows one can see the distant foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, green, golden, purple in the summer's haze.

The woodwork of the interior is done in chestnut; the walls are stippled in the palest shades, green, old rose, ecru, light blue and lavender. Refrigeration by Frigidaire outfits the house; its pastel shades are by the Shade Factory, the furniture is by Baum's, Rogers electric fixtures by the M. Kapneck Electric Co. The drapes are all that can be wished for in a home of this kind.

Living Room Described..

The living room distinguishes itself by a happy combination of various styles of furnishings. The room is dominated by a davenport covered with an exquisite imported silk fabric. Other chairs match it and carry out the color scheme which is also followed by the selection of a strikingly beautiful love seat. Of particular attraction is an oval Duncan Phyfe table which carries

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

REALTOR ACTIVITIES OUTLINED BY PETTY

Aims and Purposes Are Varied of 600 Boards Affiliated in Country.

SPEECH MADE IN BOSTON

Activities in which real estate boards should engage were discussed last Thursday by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, before the realtors' secretaries division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Boston convention.

Mr. Petty said that in approaching a discussion of activities in which a real estate board should engage it seemed logical to first consider the aims and purposes underlying the organization of a real estate board. "If we know why a real estate board is organized we can more intelligently discuss the activities which it should undertake."

Admitting there may be quite a variety of aims and purposes set up by the 600 boards affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, he declared, the great majority of them center around one primary and fundamental aim. This predominant aim or purpose is the elevation of the real estate business to a higher plane—bringing real estate practice nearer the professional status which its seriousness and importance justifies.

"Throughout the history of the National Association of Real Estate Boards this principle will be found as the outstanding objective sought in practcally all of its extensive activities and basic policies. Realizing this fact and appreciating how important it is that individual real estate boards adhere to this ideal it would seem proper to emphasize particularly the type of activity designed to accomplish this goal.

"The extent to which a real estate board can successfully undertake a comprehensive program of activities depends on certain factors that vary in different cities. Board finances, office facilities, size and character of executive and clerical staffs and available personnel for committee and other service all definitely set limitations on board activities.

For Development of Individuals.

"Broadly speaking, however, a real estate board should to the extent of its ability earnestly engage in any activity which will tend to make it possible for individual realtors to render more intelligent, efficient and honorable service to their clients and the public. Both ideals and the effectiveness of a real estate board are reflected and expressed through its membership and real estate practice can only be developed to a profession through development of individual realtors.

"Any constructive movement in order to succeed requires a large measure of support and cooperation and this is equally true of a real estate board. A board should broaden to the limit its contacts with brokers engaged in the real estate business in order to exert the maximum of influence and extend its principles in actual real estate practice. There is no better way to accomplish this than through board membership. With this thought in mind an activity of fundamental importance is presented. A real estate board should as one of its first major activities undertake to bring into its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Hot Weather Stirs Hardware Business

Fans, Freezers, Sprinklers, Screens and Refrigerators in Big Demand.

Extremely hot weather has left its definite imprint on the hardware market, Hardware Age stated last week in its weekly market summary. Jobbers are receiving heavy orders for hot weather merchandise, such as electric fans, ice cream freezers, boating, bathing and sport equipment, screen wire and lawn sprinklers, oil stoves and refrigerators—in fact, all lines that help to minimize the discomfort of the heat.

As to the outlook for the next few weeks, everything points to a satisfactory normal demand for hardware items. The general outlook is also good. Steel mills are running at capacity, with no indications at present of an early let-up. Reports from all sections of the country are most optimistic regarding the crops and general agricultural conditions. There is a large section of the hardware trade keenly interested in the business available through the tourist traffic which is becoming more and more a factor in the year's activities.

Builders' hardware demand is lower than desirable, but is showing some improvement.

Prices, generally, are not noticeably changed, and collections are normal for this time of the year.

British Speed Cops.

London, June 29 (U.P.).—Great Britain is seriously considering the organization of a corps of "speed cops," or motorcycle mounted policemen as they call them over here. At the present time no such corps exists although several of the smaller towns have one or two mounted "speed cops."

Up Where the Sun Shines in Beautiful Michigan Park

We have just completed another detached all-brick

SUNSHINE HOME

—Center Hall Plan.
—6 Rooms and Bath.
—Living Room (21½x15).
—Real Open Fireplace.
—Exceptionally Large Dining Room.
—Kitchen Equipped With Inlaid Linoleum.
—Frigidaire.
—Sanitas, All White Enamel Range.
—Latest Red Jacket Hot-Water Heater.
—Slate Roof.
—Detached Brick Garage.
—Concrete Alley.

These fascinating homes designed along new and original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes.

Price **$11,450** Terms

Open and Lighted Each Evening.

Drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. NE., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. NE., then north on 12th St. to Upshur St. to our office.

BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave.
Main 7713

Our Furnished Home

1538 Ridge Place S. E.

$250 CASH

Balance Less Than Rent

Furnished by D. S. POOL, INC.

Is

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Across Navy Yard Bridge to 14th & S—One Block North

National Mortgage Investment Corp.

Main 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.

Your Quest for the Impossible Should End Here

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3622-3624 Military Road

$13,750

New Dutch Colonial

You can settle happily here for all time to come. A new center-hall plan home of brick construction—cozy, comfortable—invitingly simple, yet perfect in taste. It boasts the latest conveniences and has six delightfully proportioned rooms, tile bath, shower, real fireplace, spacious porch, hardwood floors throughout, attic, slate roof and large built-in garage.

$15,750

Corner English Colonial

Shaded by a giant oak at the corner of Military Road and Chevy Chase Parkway, it can not help but appeal. At the extremely low price at which this lovely, new, center-hall plan home is offered—your home problem should be solved from EVERY standpoint—more house than you should expect at the price, plus every modern convenience and comfort you could desire in a home. Six full size rooms—two tile baths, attic, slate roof and garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, over 80 ft. frontage, with additional parking.

$15,950

2933 Cathedral Avenue
Opposite Beautiful Woodley Estate

Out-of-town owner has priced his home to sell—QUICKLY! You'll love its location—a semi-suburban home within the city, just a moment's walk from Connecticut Avenue, Wardman Park Hotel the National Cathedral, John Eaton and J. F. Oyster Public Schools—within fifteen minutes' drive to the heart of the city. See the pleasing and unusually attractive plan of the seven main rooms and two tile baths. Maid's quarters and conveniences—built-in garage. Every modern appointment, including "Frigidaire." Vacant.

Open All Day Sunday For Your Inspection.

Schwab, Valk & Canby

1704 Conn. Ave. Potomac 830

The Evening Star
MODEL HOME
1349 Iris Street N.W.

Designed under the auspices of the Operative Builders' Association of the District of Columbia.

in

SHEPHERD PARK

Is Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Completely Furnished By
W. B. MOSES & SONS
Drive Out Sunday

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Morningside Drive, turning left 2 blocks to Iris St.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Main 6140 211 Investment Bldg.



THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

in Northgate

1335 KALMIA ROAD

FIFTEEN hundred visitors at the opening, last Sunday, of our furnished NORTHGATE home sponsored by The Washington Post—one of the most complete, artistically furnished exhibit homes ever offered in Washington! . . . This beautiful, detached brick Georgian residence is one of the first five completed homes of twenty-five that will comprise Northgate, with a frontage on the north side of Kalmia Road between 16th and 13th streets . . . The reasonable price range will surprise you . . . Drive out today. Exhibit home open until ten p. m.

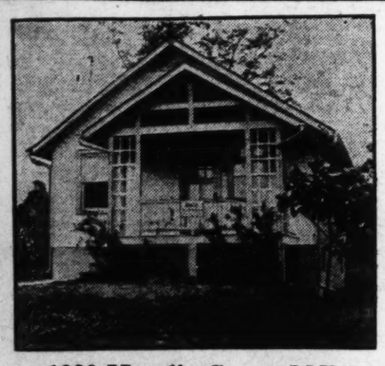
Furnished and Decorated by **W. B. MOSES AND SONS**

To reach; Drive out to end of 16th St. and turn right on Kalmia Road to house, or drive out Alaska Ave. and turn left on Kalmia; see direction signs

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904

OWNERS-BUILDERS



1330 Hamlin Street N.E.

$6,750 Remarkable Value
Small Cash and $50 Per Month

Fully detached, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, metal weather-strip and screens throughout, full cellar, beautifully landscaped lot 40x122 feet with raspberries, strawberries, grape arbor, and paved alley in rear.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday from 2 until 9 P. M. Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 14th Street N.E., turn north to Hamlin Street, then left on Hamlin Street to house, or phone Decatur 3833.

M. & R. B. WARREN

A Real Bargain in Takoma Park

Priced Very Low—Convenient Terms



7102 Chestnut St., Corner Blair Road

Beautiful 8-room home on the prettiest street in Takoma Park. Extra large Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, very large Kitchen and Pantry, four spacious Bedrooms.

Completely redecorated. New hot-water heating plant with Gill Oil Burner. Hardwood floors throughout, upstairs and down. 3-car garage. Magnificent oak trees.

One block from 9th Street Car Line, two blocks from 14th Street Car Line and 1½ blocks from railroad station. Near Bliss Electrical School. Churches, Schools and Stores adjacent.

Open for inspection all day Sunday. Take 9th Street car marked "Takoma" to end of line, walk one block north on Blair road; or take 14th Street car marked "Takoma" to Aspen Street, walk north two blocks to property. Week-day inspection by appointment.

M. and R. B. WARREN

925 15th Street N.W. Phone National 9770

DWELLING DEMAND REPORTED ACTIVE

Sales in Chevy Chase Terrace Reported Numerous by Cafritz Group.

ALL HOMES ARE DETACHED

The Cafritz organization in a recent list of house sales reports activity in its new operations. The desire of home owners for detached residences with plenty of ground has resulted in the recent sales in Chevy Chase Terrace, the beautiful suburban community of the Cafritz organization, located west of Wisconsin avenue, just south of Bradley lane, overlooking the Chevy Chase golf course.

These new homes in Norwood drive, a wide thoroughfare with center parking, have a distinctive architectural treatment. Colonial and English domestic Gothic designs are featured with separate garage to match. They contain reception hall, large living room with club fireplace and mantle, spacious dining room and bright kitchen well equipped with adjoining pantry. There are three large bedrooms and tile bath. All modern conveniences and appointments have been included and the beauty of the interior finish achieves a most pleasing color harmony. No. 4608 Norwood drive was purchased by Dennis Collins and 4621 Norwood drive was sold to J. Kip Edwards.

The recent operation of the Cafritz organization on Allison street northwest, between Third and Fourth streets, has been closed out with the following sales: 322 Allison street was purchased by H. B. West, 324 Allison street was bought by Avis B. Duffy and 328 Allison street was purchased by Claire DePoe.

These attractive tapestry brick homes, with slate Mansard roof and covered concrete front porch, are 20 feet wide on lots 142 feet deep. Efficient in plan and modern in every detail of equipment, these homes contain large reception hall with mirror door and coat closet, living room, dining room, daylight kitchen completely equipped, three large bedrooms with master bedroom across entire front of house, black and white tile bath with built-in tub and shower. There are two covered porches and each home has a garage. Artistic decoration and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and trim are but a few of the many features of these homes.

Realtors, En Route to Boston, Killed.

John L. Pepper, president of the Miami (Fla.) Real Estate Board, and John Dornes, a fellow realtor of Miami, were killed June 19 in an automobile accident. The two men were en route to the Boston convention of the national association.

VIEW OF LIVING ROOM OF POST MODEL HOME



Living room of The Post-Sansbury model furnished home at 1335 Kalmia road in "Northgate," the development of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. It is open daily for inspection until 9 o'clock in the evening.

EARLY CRETE WOMEN OWNED REAL ESTATE

Husband Could Not Sell Wife's Property by Law 2,000 Years Old.

CONVEYANCING IS TRACED

People who think that the independence of women is something new will be interested to learn that women could own property in their own right 2,000 years ago in the Grecian City of Gortyna, on the Island of Crete, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards on subjects having to do with the land.

The conveyancing or transfer of property had well-defined rules for the protection of the property owner in the laws of all the ancient legal systems in the world, points out the association. The association quotes on this subject Dr. John Henry Wigmore, professor of law at Northwestern University, Chicago, acknowledged authority on legal contracts, who has just published a three-volume book entitled "A Panorama of the World's Legal Systems." Dr. Wigmore spent ten years on this work, the first of its kind to be attempted.

The longest real estate deed in the world, recently discovered, is written in Arabic and dates from the 1500s, says Dr. Wigmore in his chapters on the Islamic or Mohammedan legal system. This deed, which established a trust in favor of the grantor's heirs and freedmen, is in the Khedivial (royal) Library at Cairo.

"Conveyancing of property in the Islamic system reached a development well comparable with that of the modern Anglican system, not only in the standard forms, but also in the technical concepts," says Dr. Wigmore. "The 'wakuf' or trust . . . exhibits the remarkable juristic instinct of the Arab thinkers. In the 'wauf' they invented a legal concept which equals, if not excels, in originality and practical utility the Anglican trust; it combines the ideas of trust, family entail and charitable foundation. The grantor transfers the bare legal title to God and appoints an administrator to manage the property for the beneficiary. Thus there are four parties to the transaction. This expedient has proved so flexible and so popular that in the Ottoman Empire three-fourths of the city lands were held by this tenure."

Koran on Dedication.

The Koran, the great bible of the Arabs, the "Word of God," written by Mohammed in the sixth century, is the source of Islamic law that still governs 250,000,000 people.

At present in this country, land formally dedicated to public use can never be used for any other purpose. Over a thousand years ago, the Prophet Mohammed wrote: "Ibn Omar relates that Omar, in the lifetime of the messenger of God, made alms of one of his properties called Tsamgh, which consisted of a palm grove. Omar said: 'O messenger of God, I possess a property which is precious to me and I would make alms with it.' The prophet replied: 'Give it in alms but provide that it shall never be sold nor given away nor divided among heirs, but the fruits of it shall be used.' So Omar made alms with the property, dedicating it to the use of the holy war, the ransom of slaves, and the support of the poor, of guests, of travelers, and of kindred."

On the distribution of an estate the Koran, section 4, verse 12, says: "God bids that, in distributing an estate, a son receives as much as two daughters; if only daughters remain, and more than two, they receive two-thirds of the estate; if only one, the half. Father and mother shall have each one-sixth, if there is a child; if none and parents take, the mother has one-third; if brothers survive, the mother takes one-sixth; provided that legacies and debts be first paid."

Monks Owned Half Europe.

In the eighth century the use of written deeds had spread northward from Italy; but the deeds were in Latin and were prepared by a scribe, and usually neither the grantor nor the grantee could read the document. The clergy and the monks were the only educated people at that time. As late as the 1200s, few of the nobles and large land-owners could write more than their names; much less could they write Latin. In a deed A. D. 757, one of the oldest extant deeds north of Italy, the grantor does not even sign his name; the earliest signatures by grantors do not appear until the 1300s.

The conveyancing was chiefly in the hands of the monks. They had come to own possibly one-half of all the lands in Christian Europe, through numerous pious bequests, and they were naturally expert conveyancers. A deed dated A. D. 757 bequeaths three large estates to the Monastery of St. Gall in Switzerland, "for the remission of my sins."

Filing Deeds in A. D. 748.

The oldest private instruments in Europe north of Italy are at the monastery of St. Gall. These deeds date no further back than the 700s, so a deed executed in Japan in August, A. D. 748, is considered quite antique. It gives the area of a piece of land sold by one Uji-no-sukune Okuni to the family of the lady Minami Fujiwara. The deed states that this is residential property and has on it two houses; it gives the exact location of the property and further states that the papers have been filed in the office of record—a procedure necessary in this country today in the transfer of real estate.

A record of a mortgage loan also from Japan, made out in the year A. D. 773, states that "a shingle-roof house on one lot of residential land" is the security for the loan which will be repaid with interest "on receipt of my wages."

In China during the Ming dynasty about A. D. 1400 the minister, Yung Lo, framed a new general code, and on this code was founded that of the next Manchu dynasty, the Tsing, some two centuries later. This Ta Tsing Lu Li, or code of Tsing, became law about A. D. 1650, and endured until the revolution of A. D. 1912. The following are passages from the law of mortgages from the Lu, which shows how the statutes operated to protect the property owner 270 years ago.

"Whoever takes lands or tenements by way of mortgage, without entering into a regular contract, duly authenticated and assessed with the legal duty of the proper magistrate, shall receive 50 blows, and forfeit to government half the consideration money of the mortgage."

"If, after the period specified in the deed, by which any land or tenements are professed to be mortgaged or pledged by the proprietor, is expired, the said proprietor offers to redeem his property by the payment back of the original consideration upon which he had parted with it, it shall not be allowed the mortgagee to refuse to comply; and instance of such refusal shall subject him to the punishment of 40 blows and to the forfeiture of all the produce of the land, which he may have reaped after the expiration of such period."

Torrens System in China.

The Torrens method of registering title to land (instead of merely recording deeds) though new in this country, has been in force in China for at least 150 years. Every Chinese land owner has his official certificate of title which is indisputable.

The oldest Greek statute now extant comes from the island of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, dating from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the largest existing fragment of any Greek law, came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been buried for two thousand years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the learned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now scattered in several museums. The first paragraphs of this law deal with personal freedom and slavery; the later paragraphs deal chiefly with the inheritance of property.

These laws show that more than two thousand years ago, women in this Cretean city could own property. Moreover, the law provided that a husband could not sell or mortgage his wife's property, nor could a son dispose of his mother's property. If a mother dies, says this ancient statute on property, and leaves children, the father has power over her property but he cannot sell it or mortgage it, unless the children consent, when they come of age. Moreover, if the father marries another woman after first wife's death, the children of the first wife shall have power over their mother's property. Penalties are provided for the violation of any of these provisions.

Ancient rulers in all countries of the world respected property rights for their people. They may have tortured their subjects and murdered them; they may have given them no voice in the making of the laws. But they made it possible for them to own property and to transfer it; and the favorable laws on real estate that exist today found their beginning in these ancient times.

HUNDREDS INSPECT POST MODEL HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the bedroom suites of the other bedrooms. The north bedroom is treated with ruffled curtains and a terra-cotta voile drapery trimmed with chintz in a most attractive manner. The west bedroom is treated with marquisette glass curtains and a cream background cretonne with a pinch pleated valance.

The third floor rooms have been utilized to show a man's den and maid's room. The den is most attractively furnished for its purpose, utilizing green chantong side drapery marquisette curtains, and livable and practical furniture for this purpose.

Throughout the entire house infinite pains have been taken by the decorative staff of W. B. Moses & Sons to show that furniture of the Georgian period can be blended to produce a most pleasing home atmosphere with comfort and eliminating the stiff formality which one so often pictures in connection with later furniture of the so-called colonial type.

Not Museum Type.

A home in this architectural motif furnished in keeping lends itself to the atmosphere of Washington. It seems as though Washington homes will always be reminiscent of these beautiful designs used in the first generation after the establishment of the National Capitol. Homes of this type so easily take on the museum atmosphere that it is a pleasure to see a result in real hominess worked out along the lines which undoubtedly are most fitting for the decoration of Washington homes.

This will be found one of the most interesting and appealing exhibit homes ever presented in Washington. Your inspection is cordially invited. House will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

$589,800 IN REALTY SALES ARE REPORTED

House in Woodley Park Purchased by Representative Bachman.

NEW HOMES FOR DOCTORS

Hedges & Middleton, Inc., report transfers of properties aggregating in value $589,800.

One of the new nine-room and three-bath residences, of modified Spanish architecture, at 5624 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, built by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., as purchased by Dr. John C. Wright, and a new residence at the end of Chesapeake street, in Forest Hills, having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park, was just completed by the firm for Fred S. Schow. It is of English type, designed by James E. Cooper, and situated on a site containing more than one acre of ground.

Representative Carl G. Bachmann bought from Ethel Groat a home in Woodley Park, 2913 Cathedral avenue northwest, and in Cleveland Park, the brick residence at 2817 Ordway street was sold to Dr. William K. Mitchell for William E. Gore.

A semidetached eight-room residence at 3809 Military road, Chevy Chase, was bought by Annie E. Brockington from Helen F. Chandler.

Premises Nos. 25 and 35 Fenton court northwest were sold for R. B. Stevens to Walter A. Weber, and another new residence, at 5608 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, was purchased by Rebecca Stoneroad. Dora F. McClure sold a building site on Nevada avenue near Legation street to the Garden Realty Co., and in English Village the residence at 3306 Cathedral avenue was purchased by Ellen L. Hart from Margaret M. Pyles, while the corner home at 3300 Cathedral avenue was purchased by C. Lesley McCrea from Maj. B. O. Lewis.

A first commercial corner site on Wisconsin avenue, just this side of the District line, was bought by J. F. Parsons from William S. Minnix, and an apartment site on D street southeast was sold for Harry A. Kite to William

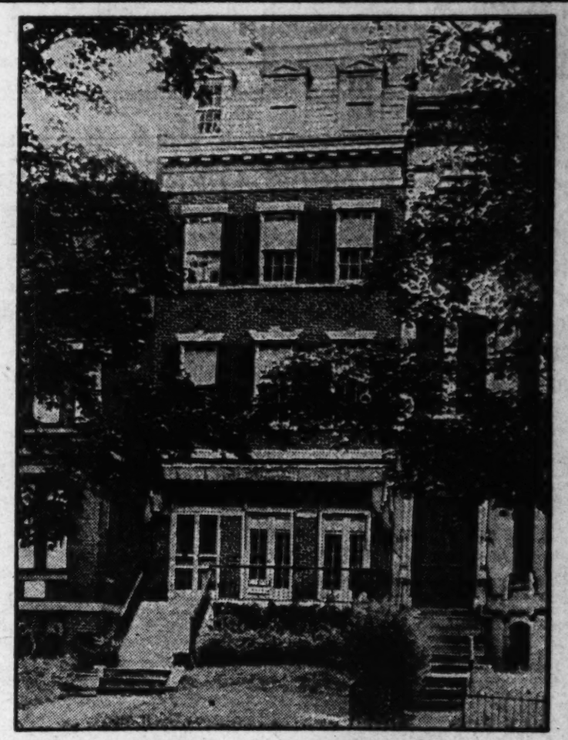
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Business Property Leasing

Carl G. Rosinski

738 Woodward Bldg.

National 9254



1603 Sixteenth Street

is for Sale—at an advantageous price

Admirably arranged and located for a doctor, fraternity house or private family for entertaining. It has 8 bedrooms, 3 perfectly appointed baths, and is in excellent condition throughout. Large garage.

House of exceptional roominess and convenient planning—and built under critical supervision. Duplicating cost would far exceed the price at which it can be bought.

$32,500—Convenient Terms

Inspect it carefully—because property like this is seldom available. Open Sunday from 2 P. M. to dark.

1415 K Street

Exclusive Agents McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS National 4750

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

Near Grant Circle

Unusual Corner Home

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Open Fireplace



336 Allison St. N.W.

A beautiful all-brick corner home with Mansard roof and concrete front porch in an attractive new home community just off of New Hampshire Avenue, near Grant Circle . . . First floor contains reception hall, coat closet with mirror door, large living room with paneled walls, brick open fireplace with mantel and wall fixtures, bright dining room with large bay-window, cheerful sun-room, kitchen 20 feet long equipped with one-piece sink, Frigidaire, special built-in cabinet, cozy breakfast set . . . Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, including master bedroom across entire front of house; two baths finished in black and white tile with built-in fixtures, linen closet . . . Concrete cellar with laundry trays, toilet, automatic hot-water heater, built-in garage; lot approximately 40x142 feet beautifully planted in shrubs . . . Attractively finished throughout, artistic electric fixtures, hardwood floors, spacious closets, all modern conveniences . . . This is the only new 8-room, 2-bath, all-brick, corner home in Petworth . . . See it today!

VERY REASONABLY PRICED

Terms to Suit

1016 14th St. CAFRITZ Main 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities



441 Peabody Street

$10,950

Just note some of the interesting features you are getting in this home at the price quoted herein. A corner—English architecture—brick and stucco. FOUR BEDROOMS and tiled bath with shower; open fireplace; side porch-den off of dining room; Pullman breakfast set in kitchen; oak floors; 2 large cedar closets; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater; Red Jacket furnace; 2-CAR GARAGE; paved street. Come out and see it at once.

Drive out Ga. ave. to Madison st., east to 5th st. and north to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS the HOME OF HOMES

1417 K ST. MAIN 9300

EVERY ESSENTIAL DESIRED IN A HOME
EVERY ADVANTAGE OF COMMUNITY LIFE

Is Offered in These All-Brick Homes Situated on 90-ft. Paved Boulevard in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

THE vision of a home-seeker . . . and typical of a thousand others. A handsome all-brick home . . . one that's built to endure . . . just a little different from his neighbor's, yet in architectural accord . . . situated at a high elevation with southern exposure, facing a beautiful public park . . . surrounded by other homes of similar type and people of his own kind . . . near splendid high and graded schools and playgrounds for his children . . . in a well-restricted residential colony, convenient to churches, stores and excellent transportation. This home has just been completed and its features are as new as its construction. There are three big cedar-lined closets, double hardwood floors throughout, handsome brick fireplace, polychrome lighting fixtures, dull brass hardware, a richly equipped tile bath and perfectly appointed kitchen, including Frigidaire. The lawns are deep . . . fully sodded and tastefully landscaped and front is bounded by a sturdy brick retaining wall. This house is one of a new group recently completed in Glover Park and is open for inspection Sunday and every day until 9 p.m.

Exhibit Home

3803 Benton St.

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left at Benton St.

$9,650 Up

—for homes containing 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and garage.

B. H. Gruver, Owner and Developer

927 15th St. N.W. National 2670



HYATTSVILLE TO GET NEW PHONE BUILDING

Ground Soon to Be Broken for Structure to Cost $340,000.

WILL SERVE SIX COUNTIES

Hyattsville will have a new telephone central office and administration building which will serve not only the city and its suburbs, but will contain offices for the commercial, plant, and traffic superintendents who supervise the construction, operation and maintenance of the telephone systems in Prince Georges, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's counties. Telephone officials after a careful survey of the possibilities have selected Hyattsville as the administration headquarters for southern Maryland and will erect a building that will be distinctly a credit to the city and the communities it serves.

Ground will be broken this week for the erection of this new structure, which including land, building and central office equipment will involve expenditures of more than $340,000, according to an announcement made yesterday by Graham K. McCorkle, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Baltimore City.

This building which will be rushed to completion is to be constructed on the corner lot which the company has owned for some time at Maryland avenue and Franklin street. It will house a complete new central office equipment including switchboards equipped for fifteen operators and about 4,000 telephones. According to the architect's schedule, the building must be completed by the latter part of the year, so that the new switchboards and associated apparatus can be installed and ready for service during the spring. The switchboards and associated equipment must be manufactured to conform to the requirements of this office and it is not possible, Mr. McCorkle states, to have the apparatus ready for service before the spring of 1930.

In addition to housing the central office equipment, the building will also contain on the first floor a business office for the administration of the telephone affairs of Hyattsville and vicinity. The second and third floors of the building will be used for the installation of equipment and offices and for the installation of switchboards and operators' rest rooms.

"The Hyattsville central office, serving as it does a large area in Prince Georges County, including the City of Hyattsville, Hyattsville Hills, Bladensburg, Brentwood, Cottage City, Mount Rainier, Cheverly, University Park and Decatur Heights, all rapidly developing areas," Mr. McCorkle says, "made it necessary that the telephone company provide a building that will not only be a credit to the communities it serves, but will also be of suitable proportions to meet the demands of the public for telephone service for many years to come."

The increase in telephones in Hyattsville and its suburbs has been very rapid. The present office now serves 2,402 telephones, which is an increase of 100 per cent since 1922, and the new telephone plant to be placed in service early next year has been engineered on a forecast that there will be about 4,000 telephones in service at the end of the next five years.

The new telephone building which will be of colonial design, will be three stories in height with a partial basement. The latter will be utilized for the heating plant and cable vault where the underground cables serving the Hyattsville office and connecting with other cities and towns will enter the building. The structure itself will front 72 feet on Maryland avenue extending back 81 feet along Franklin street. The lot is 87 feet by 164 feet.

Constructed over a steel frame the building will be fireproof throughout. The first story will be of limestone, while the upper stories will be of brick with limestone cornices and trim. There will be two entrances to the building, one to the business office for the use of the public and other for employes. The latter will lead to the second and third floors where the superintendent's offices, the terminal and wire chief's quarters and central office operating rooms are located.

The new building will contain about 14,000 square feet of floor space, of which 8,000 square feet will be utilized for the business office on the first floor front, store rooms to the rear, terminal and wire chief's testing equipment on the second floor and the switchboard and operators' rest rooms on the third floor. The other 6,000 square feet will be utilized by the administration offices of the company.

This building was designed by Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, architects, with the assistance of Frederick J. Irish, chief engineer of the telephone company. It is so designed that two additional stories may be added and an extension made to the rear when the growth of the system in Hyattsville and vicinity demand it.

Hyattsville's first telephones were installed about 1895. They were operated as public stations from Washington, one being located in the Wells Drug Store and the other in the Melrose Institute, a then flourishing girls' seminary on the old Elliott estate on Melrose avenue. In 1901 a petition was circulated by business men asking the telephone company to establish a central office in Hyattsville. Dr. Alfred H. Wells consented to have the exchange located in his drug store which was then situated at the corner of Maryland and Wells avenues.

The company announced that if 25 subscribers could be secured, a switchboard system would be installed, but Dr. Wells and a representative of the company, after canvassing the entire ommunity, were only able to interest about eighteen people in this then little known means of communication. After considerable effort had been expended with no better results the company decided to establish a new exchange, anticipating that the growth would come later. The switchboard was placed in service December 28, 1901.

Among the subscribers to the first telephone system here, according to Dr. Wells, were: Dr. Charles A. Wells, Alfred H. Wells, druggist; R. W. Sylvester, Melrose Seminary; George Tise, grocer; Joseph W. Amon, coal and wood; Duckett & Ford, real estate, Hyattsville; and the president's office, Maryland Agricultural College, College Park; and the Palo Alto Hotel, and the Pan-Electric Restaurant, Bladensburg.

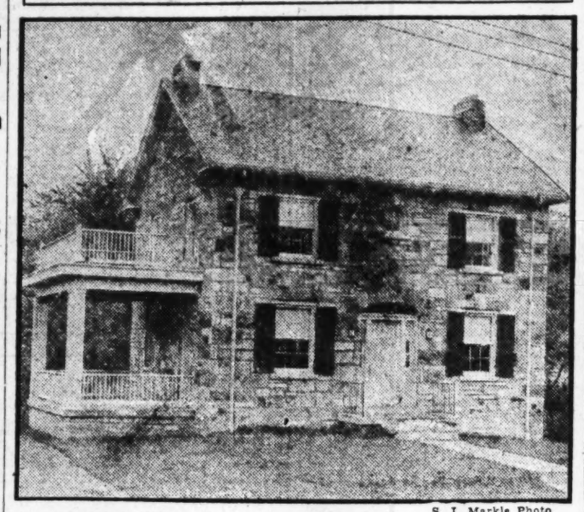
The Hyattsville switchboard was operated by J. Dallas Ervin and W. Hampton Hickey, clerks in Dr. Wells' drug store, in connection with their other duties. In other words, if a subscriber called in while both clerks were busy he waited until it was convenient for one of them to answer his call. After about six months, Dr. Wells employed David Cumberland, a schoolboy, all day Saturday and Sunday. During the night the office was not in service.

Dr. Wells, who has furnished most of the historical information on the installation of telephone service in Hyattsville, says that he purchased a building at a new location and that when he moved his drug store to the corner of Maryland and Johnson avenues, the telephone switchboard was moved along, too. In the new location the exchange was first installed on the ground floor next to the prescription department. Soon after this move was made the company began giving 24-hour service and it was necessary to employ additional operators, so Mrs. John E. Latimer became the chief operator, with Harry McCormick and Charles Fenwick as assistants.

Within a short time the telephone system began to grow very fast and it became necessary to move the switchboard to quarters in the second story of the drug store building. At this time a larger switchboard was installed and about six operators were engaged. Miss Hazel Hanna was chief operator of this exchange and the operators included Misses Madeline Wiseman, Fannie Casey, Annie Lohman and Katie Wetzel; and Allen Frost, Albert Hickey and George McCormick.

By 1912 the number of telephones served by the Hyattsville office had increased so rapidly that the company had to have larger quarters and after looking around for a suitable location, arrangements were made with Dr. Wells to construct a building according to the telephone company's plans on a lot which he owned at No. 1 Johnson avenue. As soon as the building was completed a modern common battery switchboard system and associated apparatus was installed and the new office was placed in service August 19, 1913. This equipment with additions and improvements has continued to serve Hyattsville until the present time. It will be replaced by the new office, which will be placed in service during the spring of next year.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS



S. I. Markle Photo.

Home of Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. McCann at 4700 Hunt avenue in Chevy Chase Gardens.

$589,800 IN REALTY SALES ARE REPORTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

S Green. Dr. K. B. Moohan purchased from Frank L. Hauser the modern brick residence 2514 Hall place northwest.

Purchased by Briggs.

One of the new homes recently completed by Hedges & Middleton in North Cleveland Park, at 4100 Thirty-eighth street, corner of Upton street, was bought by L. R. Duehring, while in this same group 4106 Thirty-eighth street, was purchased by Z. A. Briggs. These homes have six rooms, two baths, large porches and brick garage.

The business property in Cleveland Park, Nos. 3704 and 3706 Macomb street northwest, was sold for Samuel Saidman to G. Sklonick, who will hold the same as an investment, and William B Willard purchased a large home site, having a frontage on both Ellicott street and Linnean avenue, from Allen C. Minnix.

The brick residence at 4029 Connecticut avenue northwest was bought by Sarah J. Sterling from Lillian B. Molkow, who acquired in trade a three-story residence at 2539 Thirteenth street northwest. Another new home built by C. M. Wallingsford in Brookland, No. 1334 Randolph street northeast, was sold to Mary C. Clark, and a brick bungalow in Chevy Chase, Md., No 4502 Ridge street, to O. J. Martin for William C. Bates.

A remodeled residence in old Georgetown was sold to Commander A. G. Robinson, U. S. N., from Helen H. Reilly, and the gas station at the corner of Sixth street and Maryland avenue southwest was bought from John W. Lyle by the Gulf Refining Co., who will tear down the present improvements and rebuild a modern up-to-date service station. A. Harding Paul, prominent local attorney, purchased from H. P. Huddleson a home site at the end of Chesapeake street in Forest Hills. This site has an area of more than 35,000 square feet and borders on Rock Creek Park.

A new five-room-and-bath bungalow at 5405 Carolina place northwest, was sold for William H. Miller and Charles H. Benton to Helen C. Nagles and another site recently acquired by the Gulf Refining Co., is on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Street in North Cleveland Park. They are now building a station which will be of the most modern canopy type.

On University Place.

The three-story residence, at 2558 University place, was sold for Cecelia Jamison to Nellie Imley, and J. Benton Webb purchased from A. C. Minnix a building site on the corner of Linnean avenue and Thirtieth street northwest. Premises at 1132 Columbia road northwest, a nine-room and two-bath brick residence, was acquired by William B. West from Mrs. E. B. Johnson, who acquired the modern brick residence at 720 Fairmont street northwest. Edward L. Rohm sold to William L. Malone the two-story dwelling at 3545 Holmead place northwest.

The large corner residence at 3157 Eighteenth street, corner of Kilbourne place northwest, was bought by Camilo Osias from E. T. Harding, and premises at 785 Morton street northwest, were sold for John Gramager to E. Silverman for investment, while the dwellings, 629 and 631 Eighteenth street northeast, were also sold for investment to Elizabeth C. Schaublin. Emil Sauer sold a building site in old Cleveland Park, on Thirty-fourth place between Newark and Ordway streets. Shannon & Luchs represented the purchaser.

A one-story business building on the corner of Bladensburg road and L street northeast, was purchased by a local investor from Allen C. Minnix, and the business property at 2719 Georgia avenue northwest, was bought by Anna S. Evans from S. H. Steger, who took as part payment a detached residence at No. 10 Baltimore pike, Sevens Oaks, Md.

In Cleveland Park
3314 PORTER ST.

A new detached home at the corner of 34th and Porter Sts., now open for your inspection . . . Brick and stone construction, 9 rooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car brick garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with large shade trees.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Owners National 1904

Wesley Heights



Financing

THE exclusiveness which marks Wesley Heights is a product of character; not a condition achieved by price.

On the contrary, consideration of cost here will convince you of the fact that for what you get in those features which establish character—location, environment, etc.—together with the intrinsic value reflected in effective design and Miller-construction, Wesley Heights offers most for moderate investment.

And not alone that—added to Miller-design and Miller-construction is the advantage of Miller-financing. Instead of having to negotiate in a variety of channels, accepting the arbitrary demands of a fickle money market—this can all be accomplished privately, through our office, on terms of interest and time, that offer the utmost in accommodation.

The investor in Wesley Heights is saved the multiplicity of profits that accrue under most development procedures—where the land must be financed; the construction financed; added to the purchaser's financing details. All these combined impose a heavy burden—which the buyer pays.

But in Wesley Heights the financing isn't a formidable or penalizing expense; and the economies of carrying on are so many and important that you'll find yourself readily able to meet them out of income, without disturbing your fixed investments or the assumption of embarrassing obligations.

Owning a home in Wesley Heights is both enjoyable and profitable—and always with the background of security, which insures its prestige for all time.

2925 Glover Driveway
Corner of Hawthorne Street
—is the present Exhibit Home—a charming design, fitting perfectly into its picturesque setting and appealing with its features of practical hominess.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue and then left to Hawthorne Street to Glover Driveway.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Founders of Washington's Exclusive Communities
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610

Only $8,950
Nothing at the Price to Compare with this New Home in entire Northwest
Located in Near-in Burleith
2303 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
Open for Inspection
Six rooms, tiled bath with shower, garage. Beautifully finished with every modern feature, including Frigidaire.
Terms Within Your Grasp
R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg. Dist. 5246
Or Any Broker

Apartment Renters Read This!

HOW MANY TIMES WILL YOU BUY YOUR HOME BEFORE YOU OWN IT?

That statement means JUST WHAT IT SAYS! If you live in a rented apartment you have probably BOUGHT that apartment once, maybe twice—but you BOUGHT it for your LANDLORD. Isn't it about time you BOUGHT it for YOURSELF?

You *prefer* to live in an *apartment.* It's more comfortable and convenient in every way. Many people in Washington agree with you; 70% of new homes built in Washington last year were APARTMENT HOMES.

You *couldn't* buy an apartment home in Washington *ten years ago*—unless you bought the whole building. *Today it's different. Now* you can have the *advantages* and *economies* of home *ownership* and still enjoy the *comforts* and *conveniences* of *apartment* residence.

Have you ever gotten the *real facts* about Co-operative Apartments? *Not* irresponsible gossip, or what somebody heard somebody else say. You *can't* get *reliable* information *that* way. Have you ever *studied* the *facts?* THE CHANCES ARE YOU HAVEN'T, IF YOU ARE STILL RENTING AN APARTMENT.

Make up your mind to visit Tilden Gardens *today.* There's nothing like it in Washington. Will you take the small amount of time necessary to see this distinctive and beautiful development?

Best of all, after the reasonable initial payment, the monthly payment is LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR APARTMENT. Taxes, insurance, water rent, and all other operating expenses included. Are you going to PAY RENT FOREVER, or BUY NOW, PAY LESS THAN RENT FOR A FEW YEARS, and then OWN YOUR OWN HOME, RENT FREE?

Come out to Connecticut Avenue and Sedgwick Street, TODAY!

Monroe Warren,
of M. and R. B. Warren

REALTOR ACTIVITIES OUTLINED BY PETTY

Aims and Purposes Are Varied of 600 Boards Affiliated in Country.

SPEECH MADE IN BOSTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

membership all worthy brokers engaged in the practice of real estate within its locality or jurisdiction.

"Until recent years there was no well defined or coordinated effort to study the real estate business. Only in isolated instances was the student thought applied to real estate practice. Consequently a large portion of those engaged in real estate practice follow customs and methods which have been handed down for generations. However, the well organized plans of the national association through the assistance and vision of able executives and outstanding individual realtors have developed in an orderly and systematic manner a wide range of practical information, facts and methods which are available to the realtors of the country through their respective boards. The board that selects its activities wisely draws on this source for material to develop aids to its members in establishing improved and higher grade practice.

Code of Ethics First Step.

"Our code of ethics to which all of our members must subscribe is a definite statement of policies and pledges and was the initial step toward the professional goal in real estate practice. It should be made use of by a real estate board and not allowed simply to repose in the board office as an ornament. It should serve as a definite guide and index to interpret real estate practice in an effort to differentiate between right and wrong. This can only be accomplished by wide publicity. Every member should be furnished a copy of the code and occasional reference should be made to it in notices and board publicity. The general public should be made acquainted with the content and spirit of the realtor's code through the medium of the press. An arbitration committee, ethics committee or some similar committee should be organized and made to function effectively. Service on such a committee calls for the highest order of integrity and character and should be considered a duty as well as an honor. Making practical use of the code of ethics in this manner presents another form of activity.

"Perhaps greater strides have been made by the national association in the field of education than in most any other activity undertaken. This progress can not produce the results that the thought and energy back of it merit, unless and until every real estate board undertakes to the maximum extent of its ability to use and apply some of the accomplishments in this field for the benefit of its membership. Lecture courses in conjunction with Y. M. C. A. schools and other similar institutions, forum meetings and study courses within the board itself and other educational activities are within the reach of every real estate board in some degree.

"Means of organizing, financing and conducting activities of this character have been worked out in minute detail by the national association and this is particularly true with respect to the specialized courses already developed and now in contemplation. All of this is available. It is largely, if not solely, through education that the realtor of today and the realtor of the future will comprehend the complexities as well as the responsibilities of real estate practice. Any board which has not heretofore undertaken activities along educational lines can quickly be shown how and the many advantages accruing therefrom will be manifested in a short time.

Possibilities Are Unlimited.

"Many boards today appreciate the valuable results accomplished through activities generated in specialized divisions. This movement within boards and which has for its primary purpose the bringing together of groups of members actively interested in specialized branches of real estate practice, offers unlimited possibilities for constructive progress in professionalizing real estate practice. Here we have competitors who are specialists devoting their talents and energy in a fine spirit of cooperation for the common purpose of solving the practical problems of the real estate business. This is developing realtors to a fuller realization of the importance of real estate practice. It is giving them a broader vision of the future of the real estate business and is laying the foundation work for a sounder and more efficient realtor service.

"Varying conditions in different cities will suggest and limit the development of divisional activities, but every board can undertake some form of specialized divisions and the effort necessary to organize and set in motion this new form of board machinery will be well repaid by a firmer and more satisfied membership and in a definite improvement in real estate practice.

"Any form of activity that has for its purpose the collection and dissemination of information and knowledge pertaining to real estate and real estate practice and various economic factors connected therewith should be seriously considered by a real estate board. Every realtor needs exact information and facts to aid him in the intelligent study and operation of his business. Many errors which have occurred in building and subdivision activities could have been averted if correct information had been available.

"Trends of population, tendencies to center at specific points, extension of business and commercial territories, changes in transportation facilities and traffic diversions are all fundamental factors in the appraisal, sale and use of real estate. Any activity undertaken to study and handle these matters intelligently is a constructive aid to realtors individually and to the business as a whole.

Activities Are Listed.

"Activities such as periodic surveys, tabulation and analysis of factors in market conditions, assembling and classifying statistics pertaining to real estate conveyances, mortgages, building operations, foreclosures and vacancies; studies of advertising in respect to costs and effectiveness; comparing operating overhead; developing methods of controlling turnover in personnel, training of salesmen and other similar activites present splendid opportunities to a real estate board. While many of these may seem to be forms of service to individual realtors, they are actually the proper functions of a real estate board, and the aggregate results derived therefrom will be reflected in real estate practice generally.

"In addition to concentrating its efforts in the development of the activities briefly touched on, a real estate board must not overlook the necessity for certain types of activities that have for their primary purpose the development of good fellowship and the increase of acquaintanceship between realtors and their associates. A variety of ideas are available in this field. Social meetings and outings, athletic sports and other entertaining features which bring the membership together require definite planning and management and should be given the same serious attention as other board activities. This form of activity in many instances is the opening wedge by which individual realtors are introduced to their organization. Through contacts and friendships growing out of these more or less informal functions a better appreciation of the value of membership and an increased interest and participation in the more serious work of the board results.

"An important activity of a real estate board that requires the utmost in skill and almost eternal vigilance is that growing out of the responsibility to aid and protect real estate from unjust, unfair or discriminatory legislation and taxation. Representing as it does through its individual members large numbers of property owners as well as capital invested in real estate in sums tremendously impressive, the real estate board above all organizations is charged with the obligation and responsibility of being alert at all times to guard real estate interests from unwise legislation much of which is often predicated on ignorance.

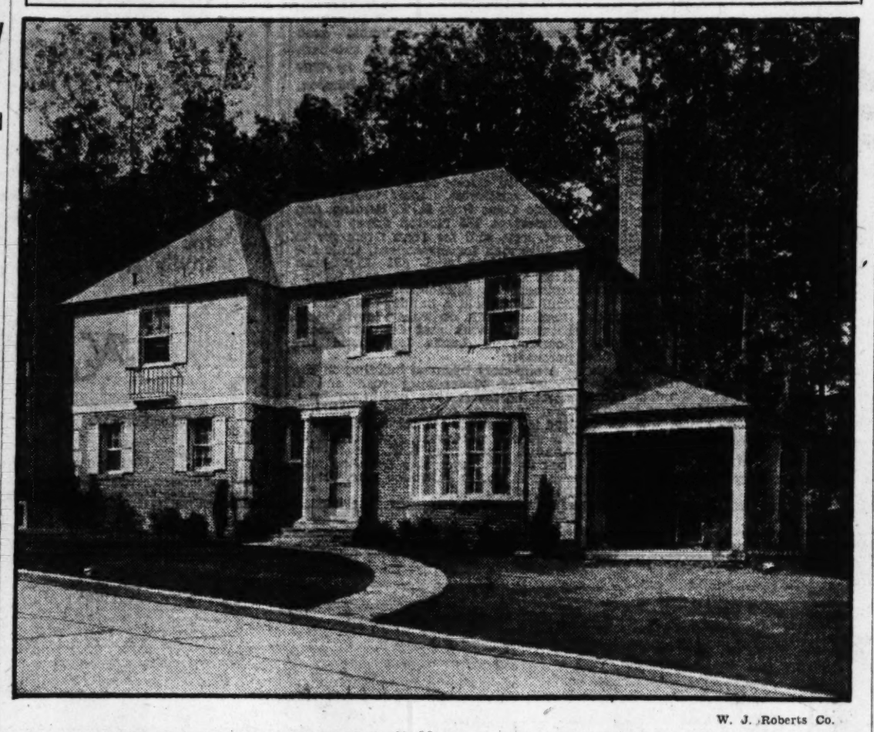
"To keep in close touch with the taxing powers of the State and to scan every proposed law or ordinance effecting real estate presents one of the most difficult and important activities confronting a real estate board. In assuming this responsibility the organized realtors should be prepared at all times to intelligently advise the law making bodies of the practical effect of all proposed legislation involving real estate or real estate practice. When a condition requiring legislation exists the real estate board should guide in the framing of needed legislation so as to accomplish the desired purpose without disturbing legitimate business or unduly burdening real property ownership.

"Perhaps one of the most noted achievements of the national association has been the tremendous progress it has made in spreading the model real estate license law throughout the country. In connection with this a dual responsibility devolves on every real estate board. They should not only assist in securing the enactment of this legislation but by earnest and conscientious cooperation with the constituted State machinery they should see to it that license laws are effectively and consistently administered. Coupled with education and successful development and administration of license laws offers the surest means of eventually achieving for real estate practice the status of a profession.

"There is a form of activity in which a real estate board can render a rather personal service to the public at large and this consists of holding out to every one the opportunity of obtaining from the real estate board advice and information pertaining to any real estate problem. To the average layman methods and procedure as well as customs and practices in connection with the purchase, sale, leasing and mortgaging of real estate are complicated and fraught with uncertainty and doubt. To one about to enter into a real estate transaction in which the technicalities and formalities seem so hazy and complex nothing is more acceptable than disinterested, impartial and authoritative advice and information from a reliable source.

"Frequently attempts are made to obtain this assistance from sources which lack the proper qualifications and the one accepting such assistance sometimes suffers thereby. When a service of this character is made available by a real estate board and the general public becomes familiar with the fact a tremendous amount of valuable assistance can be rendered. Unfamiliarity with custom and procedure frequently results in misunderstandings and engenders ill will when, as a matter of fact, this could be avoided. Impartial advice and information based on a knowledge of real estate practice and real estate conditions when placed at the disposal of the layman goes a long way toward building public confidence in real estate and real estate practice. In actual practice this service puts the real estate board in a position to interpret right and wrong practices. Information and knowledge gained from this service is very helpful in removing from the field brokers who are unworthy."

RESIDENCE IN WESLEY HEIGHTS DRIVEWAY



W. J. Roberts Co.

Residence in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development, purchased by D. J. Callahan, jr., located at 2913 Glover driveway northwest. It contains eight rooms, three baths, a two-car garage. Its architecture is of English derivation and construction is of brick and stucco.

Delafield Place Dwelling Is Sold

W. S. Buckley Acquires Petworth Heights Home Built by Cafritz.

The corner home at 400 Delafield place northwest, on one of the highest elevations in Petworth, was recently sold to W. S. Buckley. Of tapestry brick with mansard roof, three covered porches and bay window, this home contains six large rooms and tile bath. There is also a built-in garage.

No. 4919 Kansas avenue northwest, one of the homes in a group recently built by the Cafritz organization, was sold to W. C. Kidwell. Beautiful in design, appointments and decoration, this home has six large rooms with green and buff tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, covered concrete front porch, two wide covered rear porches and garage. Many new features have been included.

Other sales include 1429 Parkwood place northwest, to Maurice Rafelman; 3208 Park place northwest, to Ester Becker; 734 Gallatin street northwest, to George L. DeMott; 926 Emerson street northwest, to Bernice Newkoff; 5117 Eighth street northwest, to Spencer C. Allwitt; 4412 Chesapeake street northwest, to John S. Harrison; 701 P street northeast, to Jed Johnson; 816 North Carolina avenue northeast, to Rachel W. White; and 157 D street southeast, to Stella Sternberg.

Seven Brick Stores Are Sold for $150,000

The sale of seven brick stores for the Wire Realty Co., to a local investor is reported by Moore & Hill, Inc. Three of the properties are one-story structures 30x100 and four are stores 25x100, with three rooms, kitchen and bath apartments above.

The consideration is reported to have been about $150,000. Several of the stores have been rented to local chain store companies. The transaction was negotiated by John A. Brickley, sales manager.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE OF 2 ACRES

Consisting of gardens, lawns, trees, flowers, etc. Adjoining beautiful six-acre estate at Connecticut avenue and Dresden street, Md.

Improved by thoroughly modern seven room and bath house on high elevation overlooking the surrounding country. Chicken house and yard and fine grape arbor.

Offered for immediate sale at less than asking price of unimproved adjacent land.

$14,750

For inspection, call Mr. Manning, Adams 8206.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

Real Bargain In Cool Chevy Chase

New

Spacious Colonial House, Surrounded by Towering Oaks

5803 Chevy Chase Parkway

Open for Inspection

Just one block from the Circle, convenient to every facility.

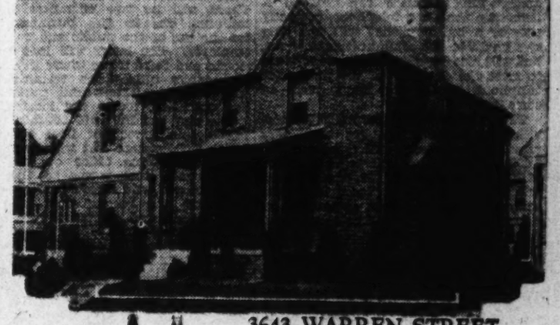
House contains 10 large rooms and 4 baths, center-hall plan, beautifully finished throughout, oak floors, numerous closets, built-in garage, and every modern feature.

Exceptionally Low Price

Convenient Terms

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg. M. 5246
Or Any Broker

WARREN STREET HOMES



in North Cleveland Park

3643 WARREN STREET

SPACIOUS Living Room—Open Fireplace—Double Rear Porches—Built-in Garage—Two Fully Tiled Baths with Shower—Commodious Closets—Bronze Screens—Inlaid Linoleum—Built-in Cabinets—Frigidaire—Bright, Spacious Cellar—Large Lot, Fully Sodded and Landscaped.

Exhibit Home Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

See these homes today. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., turn east to 37th St.—or from Conn. Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. to Reno Road, then north to Warren St.—or phone Cleveland 4472.

Built and Sold by

M. and R. B. WARREN

ADJOINING EASTERN HIGH

Best All-White Development in Entire Northeast



Exhibit Home

212 17th Pl. N.E.

Attractive six and seven room homes; with tiled bath and shower; beautifully finished throughout, with paneled walls, hardwood floors, numerous closets and every up-to-the-minute feature; an all-white kitchen, the housewife's dream; built-in garage. Beautiful lawns, bordered by artistic stone wall, overlooking new Anacostia Parkway.

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EVERY HOME SITE A SMALL WOODED ESTATE



GOOD SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES NEAR AT HAND



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25 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

SLIGO PARK HILLS is truly unique among the wooded developments near Washington. Its natural parklike beauty is unsurpassed . . . incomparable. Its modern detached homes . . . homes with charm and personality . . . featured at $9,250 to $14,250, are so unusual at their prices as to be almost sensational.

And what a haven of safety and peace and health for little children and city-weary grown-ups.

Think, for a moment, of leaving Washington's sweltering business district and reaching your breeze-swept veranda and a cool fern-banked stream in less than 25 minutes.

Consider also the fact that your homesite . . . every homesite in *Sligo Park Hills* has been landscaped by nature . . . high and wide . . . that all out o' doors truly becomes your very own for all time in this lovely garden spot.

The winding, paved streets of *Sligo Park Hills* follow natural contour of hills and valleys and provide refreshing relief from monotonous city streets.

And such trees . . . oak, maple, poplar, dogwood, hickory . . . venerable trees of many kinds shelter your home in *Sligo Park Hills.*

You can buy a homesite in *Sligo Park Hills* out of income. You can buy one of the beautiful new homes just completed for a modest down payment with balance like rent.

Or we'll build you a home after your own ideas at a monthly cost no greater than the average rent check handed your landlord.

Drive out to *Sligo Park Hills* today—any day—and see what you've been mising all these years . . . drive out and plan a future that's really worth while.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and District Line. Watch for large Sligo Park Hills sign. Turn right at this point, following arrows to Sligo Park Hills.

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Baum's Furniture House
1108 Conn. Ave.

Chevy Chase Gardens.

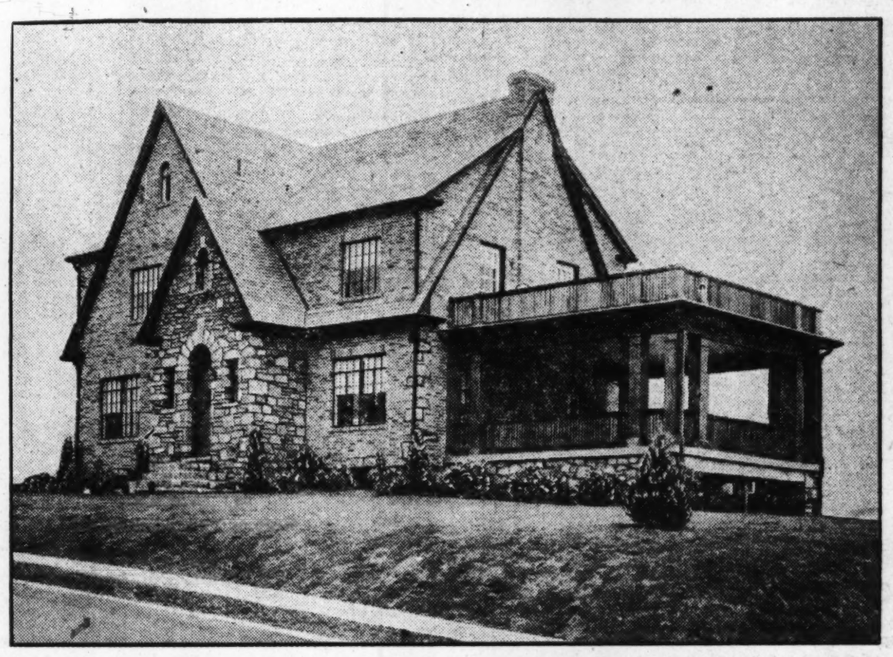
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OUR MODEL FURNISHED HOME

WE take pleasure in presenting our furnished model home located at 4624 Langdrum Lane, an English villa consisting of twelve beautiful rooms and three colored tiled baths. Containing every modern feature possible to install. There are five (master) bedrooms. Double porches, that are delightful. The kitchen is without a doubt one of the finest ever installed, tinted in green with green fixtures. The basement is complete with incinerator and three-car built-in garage. These are just a few of the features in this home.

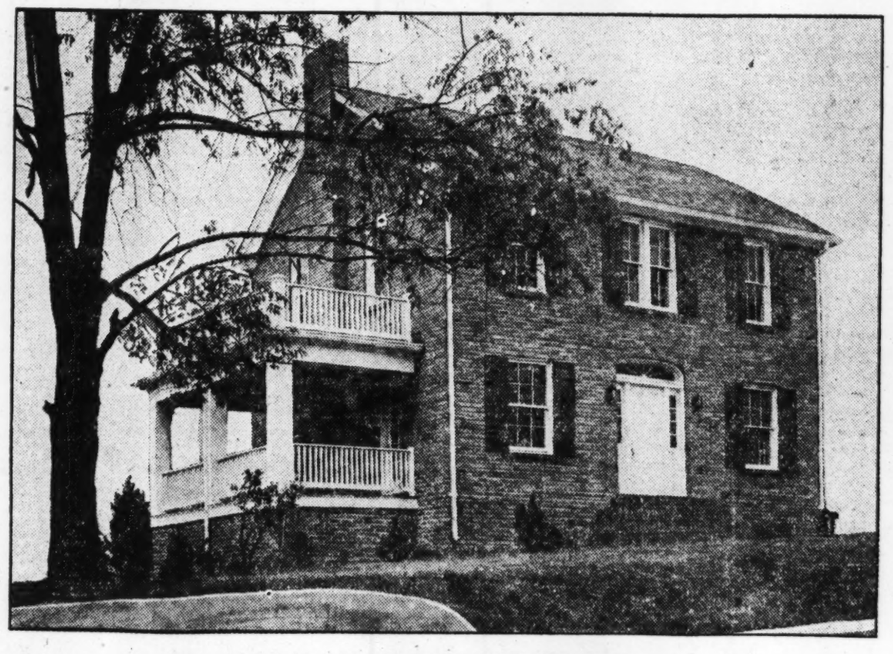
Drive Out Sunday and See This Truly Model Home.
Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by Baum's Furniture House.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

is undoubtedly one of the finest developments in Washington. Located in the club district, bordering the Chevy Chase links, yet only a few moments from the city. We picture herewith some of the beautiful homes in this development, ranging in price from $13,500 to $29,500.

On Terms That Are Very Reasonable

They Are *All* OPEN DAILY *and* SUNDAY Until 9 P. M.

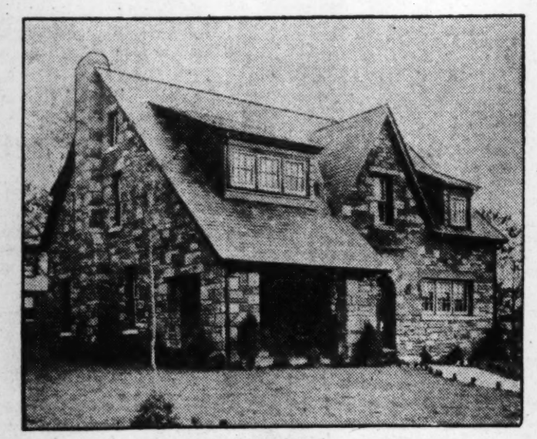


OUR SAMPLE HOUSE
4631 HUNT AVE.

Center hall brick, three bedrooms, two baths, floored attic, built-in garage.

$1,000 Cash — **$14,950** — *$100 Month*

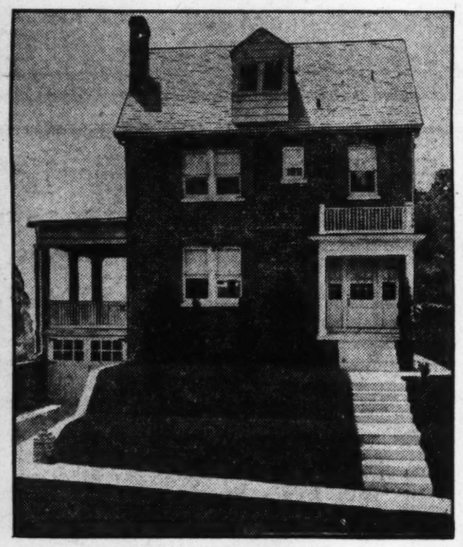
Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.



4618 Langdrum Lane

Stone Construction—center hall plan—modern to the last word, 4 large bedrooms, two baths

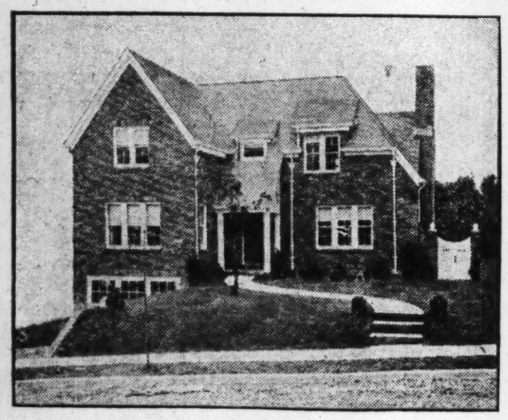
$2,500 Cash—*$175 Monthly*



4706 Langdrum Lane

Brick construction, four bedrooms, two baths, built-in garage; one of the best buys in Washington.

$750 Cash—*$97.50 Monthly*



4621 Langdrum Lane

If you want the utmost in construction and features, inspect this wonderful home of three bedrooms and two baths—two-car built-in garage.

$1,500 Cash—*$127.50 Monthly*

PASTEL SHADES
By the
SHADE FACTORY

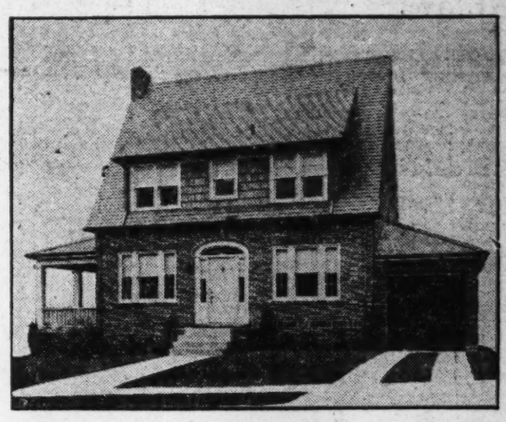
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WISCONSIN
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4708 Langdrum Lane

Brick and frame construction—center hall plan, three beautiful bedrooms, two baths.

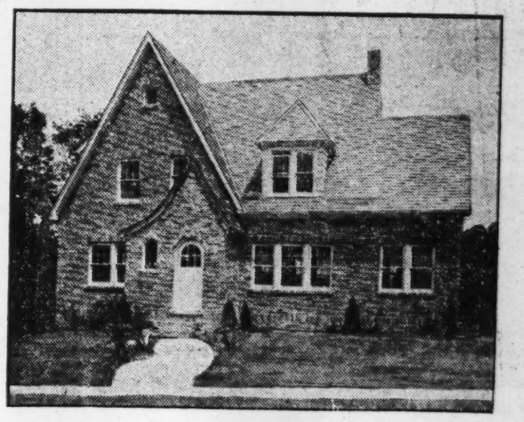
AN UNUSUAL BUY FOR
$1,000 Cash—*$100 Monthly*



4705 Hunt Ave.

Brick and shingle construction—a real cozy center hall home of three bedrooms and two baths—den on first floor, finished attic, built-in garage.

CAN BE BOUGHT FOR
$750 Cash—*$87.50 Monthly*



4709 Hunt Ave.

Center Hall Plan—brick and frame construction—three bedrooms, two baths—shower on first floor, floored attic, built-in garage.

$1,000 Cash and only—*$110 Monthly*

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ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION
"FRIGIDAIRE"

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Eight and Forty, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Sergeant Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

The all-day outing and excursion of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at Marshall Hall, Saturday, July 13, according to reports of the various committee chairmen, gives promise of being a gala occasion for the legionnaires and their friends.

The affair is being given for the purpose of raising funds with which to send the Victory and Costello posts drum corps to the eleventh annual national convention at Louisville, Ky., September 30 to October 4. At the department convention held in this city last August a resolution was adopted to this effect and Department Commander Harlan Wood is carrying out that mandate.

It is the desire of the excursion committee to make this the largest and most successful social event of the present administration. The program of events will include athletic contests, a baseball game, prize dancing, a beauty contest and many other novel features for the day. The winners in the beauty contest and prize dancing will be announced in the evening in the ballroom.

The reception committee will be headed by Department Commander Harlan Wood, assisted by the officers of his official staff. The chairmen of the other committees include the following: Beauty contest, H. A. Renz; dancing, H. Hummer; music, Raymond A. Burke and James Lynch; baseball, E. B. Lyon; athletics, Joseph J. Idler; advertising, R. A. Burke; tickets, Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk; stunt advertising, James Lynch; voting contest, Mrs. Joseph J. Idler and Miss Edith Summerson; publicity, Paul J. McGahan. A meeting of the committee was held Thursday night at department headquarters in the Transportation Building at which time complete reports were presented.

The members of the general committee are as follows: Francis F. Miller, chairman; Raymond A. Burke, vice chairman; Department Third Vice Commander Emily J. Carey, secretary; Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, treasurer; publicity, Paul J. McGahan, E. B. Lyon, L. E. Atkins, J. B. Jones, R. H. Madden, George Cook, T. Norman Templeton, Miss Edith Summerson, T. B. Brewer, Theodore Cogswell, George F. Unmacht, Earl J. Brown, William Grass, H. B. Marsh, H. A. Renz, Winifred Nichols, H. Hummer, Mrs. Gertrude Lowen, Bernard C. McGee, James F. Pierce, Joseph J. Idler, T. Sheehan, J. O'Connor Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Ida V. Murray, Mrs. Melvin J. Wilt, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Miss Gilbert Cone and Mrs. Joseph J. Idler.

Department of the District of Columbia was still holding second place in the contest for the John R. Quin trophy. Among the advantages in winning this contest are the location of the various departments in the American Legion parade, convention hall and housing assignments for the coming national convention. The Department of Hawaii is leading the 58 departments in the legion with a percentage of paid-up members over a four-year average of 203.33 per cent; District of Columbia, second, with 154.64 per cent; Mississippi, third, 144.53 per cent; Indiana, fourth, with 143.02 per cent, and Kentucky, fifth, with 141.68. The Department of Kentucky, which will be the host department, has yielded to the last position in the big parade, but takes its earned position in the convention hall and housing assignments. By yielding fifth position in the parade the Department of Alabama moves up from sixth place to that to which Kentucky is entitled.

Even though the Department of the District of Columbia finish in second place, there is every prospect that it will lead the parade, as the Hawaiian Islands may not send a delegation to the convention by reason of the long distance to be covered.

National headquarters advises that "it is obvious that there may be delayed mail from departments in this country bearing the proper post mark—June 15—and that we will not have the final mail from our farthest outlying departments for several weeks. While positions will likely change very little, the final and definite results can not be announced with accuracy until the latter part of July." In this connection the Department of the District of Columbia has not only passed its 1928 paid-up membership, but also the quota allocated to this department for the current year.

1929 Junior Baseball Program.

Dan Sowers, national director, Americanism Commission, has advised Department Commander Harlan Wood that the organization work of the 1929 junior baseball program is now practically completed. In speaking of the work Chairman Sowers has this to say:

"The legion has done a fine job on this great activity. The movement has been organized in every State in the Union and the boys in thousands of communities have been given an opportunity to get into this big citizen-building sport. Now it remains for us to carry through with the activity, to carry it out in real spirit of sportsmanship and to drive home the great lesson of Americanism which the activity holds for the youngsters.

"The successful organization of the junior baseball program this year is due to the enthusiastic work of many thousands of legionnaires in the different departments and posts. The department athletic officers have carried the burden of their departments, formulating the department rules, stimulating the organization of teams and planning for the district and department tournaments. The district athletic officers have done similar work in their districts and the legionnaires in charge of the junior baseball activities of the local posts have done the actual field work of organizing the teams and starting the local competition. A fine job has been done all along the line.

"Public support for junior baseball has been very generous and widespread this year. The success of the activity last year and the wide publicity which it gained naturally resulted in an enlarged public interest this year, but the continued endeavors of the leaders in the departments and posts to place the movement before the public have been necessary to bring the support that is being received. None of the legion's activities have a more general appeal than junior baseball, and this will increase if the activity becomes more of an established institution.

Half the Battle Won.

"Now that we have the boys enrolled, the teams formed and competition started we have the battle half won. Our work now is to keep the boys playing and the program moving forward steadily through the local, district and State competitions to the regional and sectional tournaments and the junior world series.

"For the real success of the program, the teaching of Americanism, the responsibility rests on the men who are actually leading the teams and adult managers. They should be real Americans themselves, men who embody the best qualities of Americans, and who can be an example to the boys. In their contacts with the boys they have an opportunity to plant ideals and principles in the minds of the youngsters which will stay there throughout life. This can be done without any conscious teaching or preaching, but by merely being a constant example of a good sportsman and a good citizen, and always holding the highest ideals of sportsmanship before the boys in the playing of the games. The winning of ball games is not nearly so important as giving the boys the proper conception of Americanism."

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, of Evanston, Ill., who has taken up his duties as United States Ambassador to Great Britain, has accepted an invitation to join London Post No. 1, the American Legion. At the present time he is a member of the Evanston Post of the American Legion.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Comrades who attended Mrs. Georgia Munroe's luncheon, held Saturday afternoon, June 22, at her home for the benefit of the post's home fund, had a very pleasant time of it. After luncheon was served, the guests went hiking through the woods, picking flowers, and some of them waded in the brook out there.

Members of the post were present at the theater party, Monday evening, at the National Theater.

The advisory council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, on a launch, and sailed down the Potomac River as far as Gunston Hall. Luncheon was served while making the trip on the boat, and later many of the comrades enjoyed the bathing. Comrades Pinney and Opitz acted as hostesses and served a supper after the party started back for Washington.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets Monday evening at Pythian Temple, Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth presiding, assisted by Past Commanders A. Eugene Pierce and Daniel Leahy acting as senior and junior vice commanders, due to absence of regular officers, Jacob DeHart and Emil Gerin, being on sick report.

The following committee was appointed to assist Fred C. Lucas, department chairman, to plan and conduct the annual hospital outing of the department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander O. W. Hollingsworth, Past Commander Edward W. Coffey, George Dixson and Michael Guiffre. The committee will meet in joint department committee to decide upon the time and place for holding the outing and will make the necessary arrangements therefor.

Abram Grudd, department junior vice commander and chairman "On to Saint Paul Club," has supplied all posts with copies of plans and schedule for delegates and visitors to the thirtieth annual national encampment of the V. F. W., to be held at St. Paul, Minn., August 26 to 30, 1929. The round-trip railroad fare from Washington to St. Paul, Minn., is $42.05. Pullman rates, in each direction, between Washington and St. Paul are, lower berth, $12; upper berth, $9.60; compartment, $33.75, and drawing room, $42.00. Plans for chartering through Pullman sleeping cars for round trip, using cars at St. Paul as sleeping quarters during the encampment, in lieu of hotel, is being considered and will be possible to have such arrangements with a minimum of 25 persons to a car. Running time from Washington to St. Paul is about 30 hours and schedule will be so arranged as to have about 4 hours stop-over for sightseeing in Chicago.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent National Capital Post at national encampment. Delegates: Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Samuel G. Mawson, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic: Christian G. Scheible and Past Commander John J. Allen. Alternates: Ernest Wickstrand, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, R. C. Ambrose and Maj. Alexander Lochkwitz.

The following visitors were present and gave short talks: Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, department senior vice commander; Ernest St. Jacque, department quartermaster; Frank G. Thomas, junior vice commander local chapter American Disabled Veterans; Frank R. Heise, department chief of staff; Joseph B. Gardilla, department inspector; Dr. A. V. Cercell, Oscar H. Kee, Harry Hooley and Victor C. Guillermain, senior national vice commander Military Order of the Cooties; Capt. W. W. Davies, past commander Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship; John K. Hart, commander Columbia Post; James J. Ormonde, Eugene Bagley Post, State of Maine, and Charles W. White, Lawton Post, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post, led by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president, paid a visit to the patients at Naval Hospital on Tuesday evening last, which unit Front Line has taken over for relief work.

Seventy cartons of cigarets, two cartons of cigars, two cartons of pipe tobacco, two cartons of chewing tobacco and 100 packages of toothpaste were distributed to the patients at Naval, all of whom were very highly appreciative of the visit of Front Line's hard-working auxiliary.

Overseas Drum Corps, V. F. W.

With the addition of Comrades Beasley, Clements, Emmerts and Melton, from Potomac Post, and Comrades Caussin and Norman from Front Line Post, the membership of the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars now numbers 45, uniformed and fully equipped. The corps is less than five months old, but has already won two first prizes at Winchester and Harrisonburg.

Life-Savers.

Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, seems to go in strongly for life-saving. Last week Comrade Marcel Caussin, who is a motorcycle officer attached to the Fourteenth Precinct, was commended for rescuing two bathing youngsters from drowning. A few days previously Comrade Stephen Pollack, the "baby member" of Front Line, received a Life-Saving Medal of Honor for having saved a bluejacket from drowning in the Yangtze River, China, during the recent service of the Marines in that country.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Lorin C. Nelson, the newly elected department commander of the District Spanish War Veterans, in general orders issued yesterday announced the following additional staff appointments: Historian, E. Byrd Doran, of the Richard J. Harden Camp; assistant adjutant, Nelson B. Durfee, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; chief of staff, John A. Gallagher, Richard J. Harden Camp; patriotic instructor, Clarence A. Belknap, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; assistant quartermaster, John A. Chisholm, Richard J. Harden Camp; senior color sergeant, August Griesel, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; junior color sergeant, Joseph Weininger, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; chief musician, Fred Kaske, Richard J. Harden Camp; installing officer, William I. Jenkins, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; travel director, George F. Cook, Richard J. Harden Camp; department aids de camp, Elvin M. Luskey, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; W. D. Watts, Richard J. Harden Camp; M. C. Moxley, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Raymond E. Adams, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; John M. Farner, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; James E. Byrne, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Andrew J. Kimmel, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; sick and relief committee, Benjamin F. Motley, chairman; grievance committee, Samuel J. McWilliams, chairman; good and welfare committee, Jere A. Costello, chairman (for term 1929-1930); auditing committee, George P. Burdick, chairman, Charles V. Daugherty, and W. J. Stevens; finance committee, Ivan V. Conklin, chairman, John M. Farner and William T. Ryan, with the commander and quartermaster members ex officio; representatives to the veterans joint committee, James A. Burns and Samuel J. McWilliams; resolutions committee, Harry F. Patterson, chairman.

The orders also announce that the annual Santiago day excursion to Marshall Hall will be held July 17, the steamer Charles Macalester making three round trips during the day, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The commander also announces that news items for publication in Sunday papers must be in the hands of the chairman of the press committee, James E. Maynard, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest, Wednesday morning each week; therefore if mailed they should be placed in the mail on Tuesday at the latest and earlier if possible. Camp adjutants are requested to report news items immediately after each meeting as an aid in publicity.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has been selected as the official route for the District delegation to the national encampment to be held at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11 next, the delegation leaving Washington on the afternoon of September 6 and arriving in Denver on the afternoon of September 8. The round trip fare from Washington to Denver will be $65.06, good for 30 days, with final return limit October 20. Lower berth $18 and upper berth $14.40 each way. Selling dates for tickets will be September 3 to 9, inclusive. Stopovers will be allowed at all points on going and return trips, within the final time limit. Railway identification credentials will be furnished the camp adjutants, and these are required to secure the reduced fare.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting adopted a resolution expressing the appreciation of the membership for the valuable and efficient services of James G. Yaden, as District department commander during the past year.

William Thornwall Davis, United States Medical Corps, and R. W. Carr, United States Marines, were mustered into active membership. J. S. Boyer, United States Navy, and Edward Harralson, Third United States Volunteers, were elected to membership and will be mustered in at a future meeting.

John M. Burgen was granted a transfer to the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, of this city, and J. A. Warner a transfer to Nassau County Camp, No. 115, Department of New York.

W. D. Watts, chairman of the relief committee, reported John Konitz ill in Norfolk, Va., Hospital; John O'Connell, in the Naval Hospital, improved; August O. Starke ill in Long Island, N. Y., and John A. G. Shuster on the sick list. He also reported the death of Domer F. Price on June 15, who was buried with military honors in Mount Ivy Cemetery, Braddock Heights, Va. Taps was sounded and the usual period of silent prayer was observed.

Joseph J. Harvey announced that tickets had been sent to the members for the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall on July 17, and urged the comrades to make prompt returns.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson was accorded an official welcome and delivered a brief address. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League gave a short talk on the good of the order.

Commander Cook announced the appointment of William D. Watts as aide de camp on the staff of the department commander.

At the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary a motion was adopted suspending the first meeting night of the auxiliary during the months of July, August and September. The auxiliary will meet on the third Monday during that time.

Department Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns donated a prize to be awarded to the lady of the auxiliary securing the largest number of members for the ensuing year.

Department President Louise Moore and Senior Vice Department President Bertha Cook spoke.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its last meeting mustered in F. L. Layton, Company H, Third United States Volunteers. L. L. Fredinger, who had received an honorable discharge from the camp, was also placed on the rolls.

W. P. Robb and L. J. Brown were reported ill in Walter Reed Hospital.

Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson made a report on the recent department encampment.

Senior Vice President Lilian Blade presided at the last meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary in the absence of President Eva Ducker.

Mrs. Lowry extended an invitation to the members to attend a lawn party at her home in Seabrook, Md., the date to be announced later.

Louise Moore, the newly elected department president, addressed the meeting.

Col. Snyder to Retire; 30 Years With Marines

Col. Harold C. Snyder, United States Marine Corps, will retire at his own request on Thursday after 30 years of service. Col. Snyder is now in command of the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C., to which station he was transferred from China, where he commanded the Sixth Marines.

Following his return from France Col. Snyder was permanently commissioned in his present grade. He was for several years in Washington as detail officer at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and later commanded the Eighth Regiment at Port au Prince, Haiti. While Col. Snyder commanded the Eighth he was commended by the major general commandant of the Marine Corps for the condition of his regiment.

Col. Snyder has served at most of the Marine Corps posts in the United States and in the Philippines, China, Mexico, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Hawaii, also aboard several ships of the Navy. He is a graduate of the Army School of the Line. Col. Snyder was born in Alexandria, Va., May 10, 1872, and was appointed from that State July 6, 1899.

Sitz Succeeds Major As Aero Informant

Capt. H. C. Major, of the United States Marine Corps, who has had charge of the information section for aeronautics, was relieved of this duty yesterday.

Capt. Major has been assigned to Army Air Corps School at Langley Field, Va., for training. Capt. H. Sitz will succeed him.

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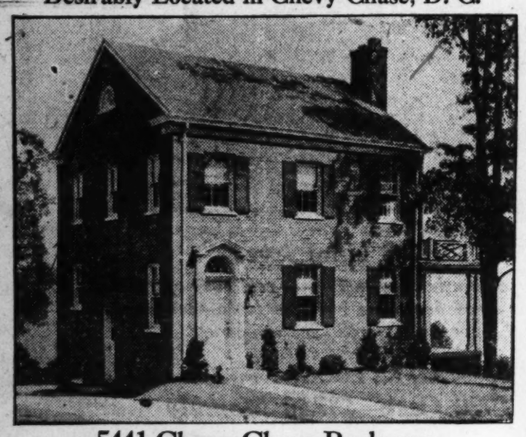
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3332 Military Road

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First class construction, inclusive of all modern features—oak floors throughout, hot-water heating, electric lighting, garage and convenience to transportation, stores, school and churches combine to make these beautiful homes interesting to any homeseeker desirous of obtaining real value in this exceptionally attractive environment.

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New Building *Ready for Occupancy*

Park Tower Apartments

2440 16th Street

Overlooking Magnificent Meridian Park

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Complete kitchen equipment. Automatic refrigeration (free current).

Ample electric floor outlets. Built-in Radio connections.

Electric washing machine and clothes dryer in basement.

All windows and porches are equipped with screens, awnings and metal weather strip.

Garage facilities in basement.

Apartments are arranged in suites of 1 room, dressing room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Rentals from $45 up.

Beautiful Lobby

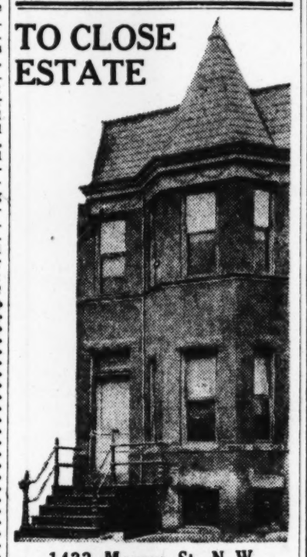
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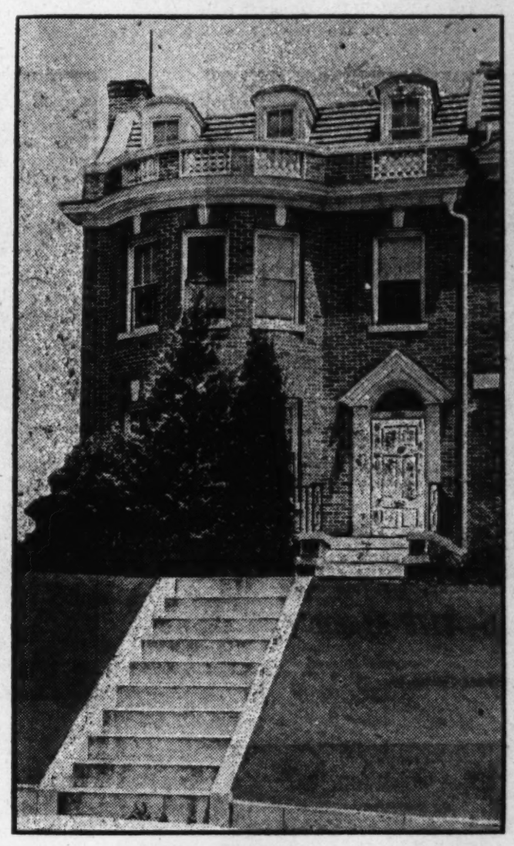
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In One of the Finest Residential Sections



HERE is a wonderful home for someone who knows values. It is "Miller-built," which means the finest construction and materials. Situated just west of Wardman Park Hotel, its location is all that could be desired.

You will find every modern improvement in this home, which has a spacious living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen on the first floor and four bedrooms and sleeping porch with two up-to-date tiled baths on the second floor.

This home stands on a large lot well planted with shrubbery. There is a two-car garage and paved alley in the rear. The front and rear porches and large sleeping porch will be especially appreciated during the summer months.

Will Finance as Desired

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Model Electric Home

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DON'T let this opportunity slip by. Visit Woodley Park, Washington's finest in-town subdivision, today and inspect this Model Electric Home which has been completely furnished in the most approved style and equipped with the very latest electrical labor-saving appliances by The Potomac Electric Appliance Company.

You will enthuse over the inviting living room with covered porch open from it, the dining room on the opposite side of the center hall, the butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook—all on the first floor, as well as the three charming bedrooms, sewing room or sleeping porch and two luxurious tiled baths on the floor above. You will also want to see the basement with its heating plant, servants' toilet, cold storage room and built-in garage We can't begin to describe this home—you must see it to appreciate it fully.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W. MAIN 3830

CARRIERS PLANNED FOR GUNS ON COAST

ible to Any Danger Point in War.

SPUR LINES TO BE BUILT

All future guns for the Coast Artillery with the exception of the giant 16-inch cannons will be mounted on rail carriers in order that they may be shunted rapidly to danger points, it was learned yesterday.

These rail guns will reinforce a series of strategic points along the seacoasts of the United States and dependencies that will be fortified by the stationary 16-inch guns, of which there are now 28 stationed at vulnerable points.

The World War impressed the Army officials with the necessity of having a thorough coastal defense in case of another war. With this in mind the Army engineers made a complete study of the coasts of the country to determine the feasibility of building spur rail lines from the main trunk lines to the coast.

With these spurs the Army could quickly concentrate a large number of guns at any point that was being menaced by hostile ships. These guns would be capable of sinking an enemy ship 30 miles at sea with the accuracy of present-day firing.

The War Department, however, does not expect to build these spur lines until they are actually needed, as they can be constructed within a very short period, now that they have the surveys of the points where it would be necessary to place the spurs.

The Coast Artillery Corps has at present a large number of rail-mounted cannons in storage at Aberdeen Proving Ground. A large 14-inch gun left yesterday for California, where it will be used for practice firing and for coast defense should the occasion ever arise.

Only two batteries of the corps practice with rail-mounted guns. One is in Hawaii and the other at Fort Story, Va. The battery at Fort Story recently completed its annual practice. The corps hopes to get an appropriation from Congress this fall that will permit this battery to go to Jacksonville, Fla., next year for firing. This would cost approximately $50,000, it was stated.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS — Brig. Gen. Halstead Dorey to Fort Houston, Tex.; Capt. William B. Smith, retired, to home.

AIR CORPS — First Lieut. Basil D. Murray, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Herbert O. Russell, reserve, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Maj. Samuel H. Anderson, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. George C. McGinley to resign; Second Lieut. Edward H. White to Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieut. George P. Tourtellot to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Albert I. Patrick, reserve, to Montgomery, Ala.; First Lieut. Joseph W. Benson, Second Lieuts. Joe L. Loutzenheiser, Edgar R. Todd, John H. Dulligan, Edgar T. Noyes, to Hawaii; First Lieut. Guy I. McNeill to Birmingham, Ala.; First Lieut. Lloyd Barnett to Fort Riley, Kans.; Second Lieut. Rogers A. Gardner to Hampton, Va.; Second Lieut. Thomas J. Parks to Fort Houston, Tex., Second Lieut. Ross N. Huguet, reserve, to Galveston, Tex.

CAVALRY—Capt. Frederick T. Murphy to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. Walter W. Boon to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Samuel A. Marshall, jr., reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Col. John S. Fair to Marfa, Tex.; Capt. Francis H. Waters to Fort Bliss, Tex.

CHAPLAINS—Capt. John L. Tait, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt Albert M. Jackson to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Second Lieut. Arthur E. Watson, jr., to Fort Scott, Calif.; Capt. Webster H. Warren to Fort Monroe, Va.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. Samuel L. Damon to Portland, Oreg.; First Lieut. Otto S. Tinkel, Capt. Frederic F. Frech to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. Albert R. White, to retire; Lieut. Col. John T. Ashton, Lieut. Col. Ira J. Kail, Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Roblin, Lieut. Col. William C. Speakman, Maj. Lawrence F. Campbell, Maj. Isaac L. Furnas, Maj. Leonard J. Harmon, Maj. William Henry Hatcher, Maj. Edwin M. Keenedy, Maj. Shubael C. Stratton, Capt. Roger F. Barr, Capt. Ernest M. Hass, Capt. Felix Herschman, Capt. William Scheer, First Lieut. John D. Rosenfeld, First Lieut. Alfred B. Stark, reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. Leroy P. Hartley, to Washington, D. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. Harvey C. Beeson, reserve, to Camp Grayling, Mich.; Second Lieut. Bertram A. Holtzworth, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieuts. John J. Binns, Robert F. Hallock, Carter B. Magruder, Second Lieut. James W. Clyburn, to Fort Sill, Okla.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. Horace G. Foster, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. James Homer Peacock, reserve, to Aberdeen, Md.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. Walter J. Scott, to Houston, Tex.

INFANTRY—Maj. Alfred W. Bloor, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. George A. Murray, to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. Dwight T. Francis, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. Roscoe B. Ellis, to Fort Strong, Mass.; First Lieut. Lawrence V. Castner, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lieut. Col. Morris M. Keck, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. James H. Barbin, to Trenton, N. J.; Capt. Henry W. Isbell, to Missoula, Mont.; Second Lieut. William E. Murphy, jr., to resign.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. Charles S. Brice, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

MEDICAL CORPS—First Lieut. Nuel Pazdral, reserve, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Robert A. Strong, Maj. William A. Brumfield, Maj. John T. Hoggard, First Lieut. George O. Webb, reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. James M. Barclay, reserve, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Lieut. Cols. Matthew C. Baines, Emmett M. Harrison, Owen H. Kenan, John A. Lanford, Dunlap P. Penhallow, Majs. William N. Adkins, James L. Bowman, Siegfried Block, Grady S. Clinkscales, Frederick C. Smith, Charles G. Willis, Capts. Leon A. Alley, William G. Beucler, John M. Fouts, First Lieut. Robert A. Bier, Charles L. Clark, John F. Harrington, Joseph L. Holohan, Harry L. Johnson, Harry A. H. McNitt, John S. Silvis, jr., Harold W. Potter, Second Lieuts. Harold T. Newman, Robert L. Nichols, reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. Walter F. Tolson, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Hubert S. Steenberg, to retire; Maj. Cleon J. Gentzkow, to Denver, Colo.; First Lieuts. Robert J. Bogan, Jasper N. Knox, Lawrence A. Matternes, Harold H. Twitchell, reserves, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieuts. Maunsel B. Pearce, William S. Stone, reserves, to El Paso, Tex.; First Lieut. Walter H. Buchholtz, reserve, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Col. Robert M. Blanchard, to Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. Charles C. Gans, to retire; First Lieuts. William G. Lewis, Dan C. Ogle, reserves, to El Paso, Tex.; First Lieuts. Arnold A. Albright, Robert C. Gaskill, Mark T. Morgan, reserves, to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieuts. Clarke H. Barnacle, Samuel A. Challman, Edward J. Tracy, reserves, to Denver, Colo.; First Lieuts. Ehrling L. Bergquist, Gustave E. Ledfors, Walter L. Peterson, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. James F. Coupal, to resign; Maj. Samuel A. White, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. John L. Shepard, to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieuts. Kenneth G. Gould, John Alexander Isherwood, Robert E. Peyton, Arthur L. Streeter, reserves, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Harold E. Coder, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Col. Hardee Chamblss Col. Alfred H. White, Majs. James F. Carle, Claire G. Landes, Reuben S. Tour, Capt. Roy S. Huggard, First Lieut. Lauren B. Hitchcock, Second Lieut. Harry P. Bradley, Second Lieut. Louis E. Gates, reserves, to Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Capt. William B. Williams, First Lieut. Carl D. Miller, reserves, to Dover, N. J.; Lieut. Col. William M. Hogg, reserve, Maj. Paschal W. Barr, reserve, to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Matthew D. Phillips, jr., reserve, to Dayton, Ohio.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut. Don N. Biddinger, to retire; Maj. John O. Lackey, to retire.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. John T. Fleming, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Harrison W. Talcott, reserve, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. Richard T. Edwards, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. Harry C. Synder, to Camp Devens, Mass.; Capt. Warren C. Hurst, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; First Lieut. Frank E. Powell, to Fort Hoyle, Md.

SANITARY CORPS—First Lieut. William T. Johnson, jr., Maj. Rudolph J. Anderson, Capt. Ransel E. Andrew, Capt. Joseph F. Granger, First Lieut. Minor L. Hawley, First Lieut. Shelton Gregory Silverburg, First Lieut. John W. Wester, Second Lieuts. William A. Bell, Newton W. Larkum, reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. Ora F. Roberts, reserve, to Fort Monmouth N. J.

SPECIALIST RESERVES—Maj. Walter E. Witsil, to Dover, N. J.; Maj. Alden B. Owen, reserve, to Aberdeen, Md.

VETERINARY CORPS—Maj. Redding S. Sugg, Maj. James G. Conroy, Maj. Ralph B. McCord, Maj. Harry W. Schoening, Capt. Paul C. Kucher, First Lieut. John W. Burke, Second Lieut. Charles C. Rife, reserves, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. Ralph H. Lewis, to Fort Houston, Tex.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—John S. Carpenter, retired, died.

CAPTAINS—Orin G. Murfin, to scouting fleet; Reed M. Fawell, to U. S. S. Brazos; David F. Boyd, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Gatewood S. Lincoln, to Samoa; Stafford H. R. Doyle, to Key West, Fla.; Thomas C. Hart, to battle fleet.

COMMANDERS—Earl R. Shipp, to U. S. S. Cuyama; Harry R. Hermesch, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Walter W. Webster, to Bureau of Aeronautics; Harrison E. Knauss, to Navy Department; Frederick C. Bowerfind, to Washington, D. C.; Ward W. Waddell, to U. S. S. Asheville.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—William V. Fox, to Brooklyn, N. H.; Martin B. Stonestreet, to Hawaii; Errol W. Willett to San Diego, Calif.; Edwin D. McMorries, to Hawaii.

LIEUTENANTS—Stanley E. Martin, to U. S. S. Truxton; Charles Wheatley, to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Allen H. White, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Leonard P. Wessell, to Evanston, Ill.; Carlton R. Eagle, to U. S. S. Henderson; Harry H. Hayes, to U. S. S. Napa; Clyde H. McLellon, to U. S. S. Antares; Lloyd G. Scheck, to New York City; David E. Cummins, to Fifth Naval District; William S. Grooch, to resign; Ralph W. Hungerford, to New Haven, Conn.; Walter F. J. Karbach, to Norfolk, Va.; Oscar J. Phillips, to San Francisco, Calif.; Charles Antrobus, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Donald F. Smith, to Pensacola, Fla.; John V. Murphy, to U. S. S. John D. Edwards; Charles P. Porter, to U. S. S. Salinas.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)—Ferdinand C. Dugan to resign; Harry E. Rice, jr., to U. S. S. Wyoming; William M. Cason to resign; Bernard S. Pupek to Boston; Harold E. Stedman to New London, Conn.; William L. Berkley to Norfolk, Va.; Thenton D. Boaz to Washington; William Brecher to League Island, Philadelphia; Charles T. Brown to Norfolk, Va.; Omar J. Brown to Washington, D. C.; John M. C. Covington to Norfolk, Va.; Gerard B. Creagh to Norfolk, Va.; Francis W. Dwyer to Boston, Mass.; Charles S. Gallaher to Norfolk, Va.; Arthur F. Gardner to New York City; Jack R. George, Boston; Thomas Q. Harbour to Great Lakes, Ill.; Duane F. Hartshorn to San Diego, Calif.; Cameron L. Hogan to Boston; Anselm C. Horn to San Diego, Calif.; Jasper S. Hunt to Norfolk, Va.; Craig B. Johnson to Boston, Mass.; Edward C. Kenney to Philadelphia; Connie H. King to Norfolk, Va.; Irving D. Litwack, New York City; Stanton K. Livingston to Hampton Roads, Va.; Edward S. Lowe to San Diego; Charlie M. Mathias to San Diego; William C. McBride to Mare Island, Calif.; Duncan C. McKeever to New York City; Charles M. Parker to Norfolk, Va.; John Patterson to New York City; Wadeeh S. Rizk to New York City; Brooks L. Robertson to Mare Island, Calif.; Wiley M. Sams to Boston; Herbert G. Shepler to Boston William D. Stephens to Norfolk, Va.; Paul Vaughan to San Diego; Roland G. Vaughan to New York City; Robert J. Vaughn to Norfolk; Kenneth H. Vinnedge to Boston; Irving J. Warmolts to Philadelphia; John R. Weisser to Boston; Warren G. Wieand to Philadelphia; Milton R. Wirthlin to New York City; Barton R. Young to Philadelphia; William C. Baty to Washington, D. C.; Hubert J. Van Feenen to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Raymond Drinan to Newport, R. I.; Benjamin N. Ahl to San Diego; O. Henry Alexander, Lester L. Arntson to Mare Island, Calif.; Branham B. Baughman to New York City; Harold E. Beasley to Puget Sound, Wash.; Albert R. Brooks to Mare Island, Calif.; Carr E. Bentel to San Diego; Clarence L. Biew to Great Lakes, Ill.; James D. Boone to San Diego, Calif.; Ralph C. Boren to San Diego; Marshall O. Boudry to New York City; Otho L. Burton to Washington, D. C.; James J. V. Cammisa to Newport, R. I.; George W. Dickinson to Mare Island, Calif.; John D. Foley to New York City; Paul M. Fuller to Mare Island, Calif.; Louis E. Gilje to Mare Island, Calif.; Francis P. Gilmore to League Island, Pa.; Francis G. Gleason to Boston; Garland A. Gray to Philadelphia; Herman A. Gross to New York City; Norris M. Hardisty to Boston; Rafael A. Vilare Isorn to Philadelphia; Ferrell H. Johnson to New York City; Everett N. Jones to Great Lakes, Ill.; Julian M. Jordan to Mare Island, Calif.; Warren E. Klein to Pensacola, Fla.; Andrew A. Love to San Diego, Calif.; Harold Simons to Great Lakes, Ill.; James G. Neff to San Diego, Calif.; James R. Sayers to San Diego, Calif.; Zack J. Waters to Norfolk, Va.; Russell W. Wood to Mare Island; Oscar D. Yarbrough to Pensacola, Fla.; Walter S. Mayer to U. S. S. Arkansas; Horatio Ridout to U. S. S. Beaver; Willard J. Suits to U. S. S. O-2; Ernest S. von Kleeck, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; Kenneth O. Ekelund to U. S. S. Nokomis; David B. Justice to battle fleet; Raymond W. Hege to Washington, D. C.; Harold R. Stevens to Hampton Roads, Va; William D. Anderson to Pensacola, Fla.; William D. Hamilton to Pensacola, Fla.; Harold I. Brown to San Diego, Calif.; Walter F. James to San Diego, Calif.; Paul H. Milton to Norfolk, Va.

ENSIGNS—Warner R. Edsall, to Scouting Fleet; Erasmus W. Armentrout, jr., to Newport, R. I.; Joseph H. Willingham, jr., to Newport, R. I.; C. L Melson, to U. S. S. Napa; Rodney B. Lair, to Scouting Fleet; William K. Romoser, to Newport, R. I.; Michael P. Russillo, to Newport, R. I.; Richard Wagner, to Scouting Fleet; Joseph M. Stuart, to U. S. S. Maury; Carl W. Flesher, to U. S. S. Hull; Wallace W. Fuller, to home; Earl K. Swearingen, to U. S. S. Colorado.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—Eli T. Fryer, to Parris Island, S. C.; Charles B. Taylor, to Washington, D. C.; John C. Beaumont, to Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Frederick A. Ramsey, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS—Edwin N. McClellan, to Pacific Department; Benjamin A. Moeller, to Parris Island, S. C.; William D. Smith, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Leon L. Dye, to assistant paymaster; William W. Aiken, to Mare Island, Calif.; Frank B. Geottge, to Pacific Department; Tracy G. Hunter, to Philadelphia, Pa.; James T. Moore, to Hampton, Va.; Capt. Lucian W. Burnham, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Louis E. Woods, to Hampton, Va.; Glenn E. Hayes, to San Diego, Calif.; Maurice A. Willard, to assistant paymaster.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—William S. Feliers, to Pacific Department; Edward A. Robbins, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Lucian C. Whitaker, to Quantico, Va.; Charles W. Pohl, to San Diego, Calif.; John T. Selden, to captain.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Thomas C. Perrin, to New Orleans, La.; David F. O'Neill, to Hampton Roads, Va.; David L. Cloud, jr., Richard P. Ross, jr., Frank M. June, to Pensacola, Fla.; Reginald H. Ridgely, jr., Albert R. Bourne, to first lieutenants.

THIRD CORP CAMPS BEGIN ON SATURDAY

291 From Washington Are to Enroll for Military Training.

The Citizens' Military Training Camps in the Third Corps Area will open Saturday with 291 young men from the District of Columbia donning the uniform for a month of military discipline.

The Washingtonians will go to camps in Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey for training. The number from Washington will be swelled to more than 6,000 by those who will come from other towns and cities in the area. Altogether 6,672 persons in the area applied for admission to the camps.

The number of young men from the District to each camp is as follows: one to Fort Howard, Md.; 192 to Fort Eustis, Va.; 27 to Fort Monroe, Va.; 20 to Fort Myer, Va.; 22 to Fort Hoyle, Md.; and 29 to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Besides these members of the Signal Corps of the C. M. T. C. from both the Second and Third Corps Areas will train at Fort Monmouth.

The purpose of the camps is to give the citizens of each military area the basis of military instruction and that physical and moral development that will fit them to become influential leaders in their respective communities in times of peace and leaders for national defense in time of war.

To bring this about those in charge of the camps have arranged for drills, marches, field maneuvers, organized athletics, schools and indoor structions so that when the young men return to their homes on August 4 they will be tanned and physically and mentally alert.

While the members of the C. M. T. C. are undergoing their training, the National Guardsmen, organized reserves, and members of the reserve officers will be taking similar exercises alongside them. The reserve officers have been in training since June 14. Others do not begin until later in August. All the summer training, though, will be over by October.

The normal day for the citizens' military training camps will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a 4-hour period devoted to military and citizenship instruction. The afternoon period from 1 to 4 o'clock is devoted to physical training.

Except for retreat, roll call and occasional ceremonies, all routine duties and work in the camp end at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The remainder of the day and until 10 o'clock in the evening is given over to rest, study and individual recreation and diversions in the camp.

There are no ordinary duties of any kind scheduled for Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The parents, relatives and friends of the young men are invited to visit them.

The Government pays all necessary expenses such as transportation to and from the camp, shelter, food, uniforms, medical attention, and laundry. Each person should bring along a suitcase with lock and key, containing four suits of underwear, two pairs of pajamas, handkerchiefs, towels and other personal articles.

$40,000 CASH PRIZES IN RIFLE MATCHES

Trophies Also Will Be Awarded at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August Meeting.

50 COMPETITIVES LISTED

Three weeks of powder-burning by America's greatest marksmen will begin when the National Rifle and Pistol Matches open at Camp Perry, Ohio, on August 25. This was made known when the National Rifle Association, which cooperates with the War Department in conducting the matches, issued its official program. The list of events includes more than 50 competitions for trophies and cash prizes valued at $40,000.

At the headquarters of the association, it was said that returns received from all parts of the country, even at this early date, indicate that 3,000 persons will take part in the matches. The firing line at Camp Perry is a mile and a half long, but such an attendance will tax its capacity.

The shooting starts when the instructors detailed from the Regular Army open the Small Arms Firing School. Any citizen may attend this school. Even those who have not entered the matches are eligible. Its object is to teach Americans to handle the rifle and pistol so that they may return to their homes and pass on their knowledge to others. A special course will be offered to policemen. There will also be classes for boys and girls.

Three Types of Arms.

Three distinct types of arms will be used in the competitive events. These are the .30 caliber rifle, the .22 caliber rifle, generally known as the small-bore, and the automatic pistol and revolver. The big event of the .30 caliber team contests will be the National Rifle Team Match on September 13. This is the last event on the team schedule and all other team matches lead up to it. The best riflemen from all branches of the military and naval service and one team of civilians from each State and territory will appear on the firing line. The fact that Congress instituted this match gives it its great prestige. The National Individual Rifle Match, also sponsored by Congress, leads all other individual contests in importance. It will be fired on September 10, and will attract the best shots of the Army, Navy, Marines and civilian organizations throughout the country.

The President's Match, largely because of its unique trophy, always attracts a great crowd of marksmen. The first prize is neither a silver cup nor a fine bronze trophy—it is simply a letter of commendation, but the letter is signed by the President of the United States.

The Leech Cup Match has the prestige of long tradition. The trophy is a beautiful silver cup presented in 1874 by Capt. Arthur V. Leech, who at that time brought the first Irish rifle team to America.

Trophy From Princess.

Another traditional match is the contest for the Wimbledon Cup. The trophy was presented to America by Princess Louise on behalf of the late Queen Victoria. It is a huge old silver mug. Inside of it is a vertical row of silver pegs. Years ago, it was customary to fill the Wimbledon Cup with champagne and any marksman who lowered the surface of the wine by the depth of one peg had consumed a quart. Naturally, this ceremony occurred after, not before, the matches. The most spectacular of the .30 caliber rifle matches will be the Chemical Warfare Service Trophy Match in which the participants will wear gas masks. Another spectacular event will be the Infantry Match which involves a problem in fire control.

There will be a large number of pistol matches, including many matches for policemen and other peace officers. In some of these matches bobbing targets are used to simulate the movements of a fugitive. A widespread campaign has been carried on during the last two years by the National Rifle Association to encourage policemen to take part in these matches, so that they may return home and teach their fellow-policemen fine points of accurate pistol marksmanship.

Best Chain-Store Long Lease Property in City

We have secured unusual chain store, with long lease on one of principal Northwest thoroughfares. Priced to show income return of about 13% net on money invested. Location one of certain enhancement in value.

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Here's the Best Buy in Chevy Chase

Delightful new center hall brick in best section. Priced far below market.

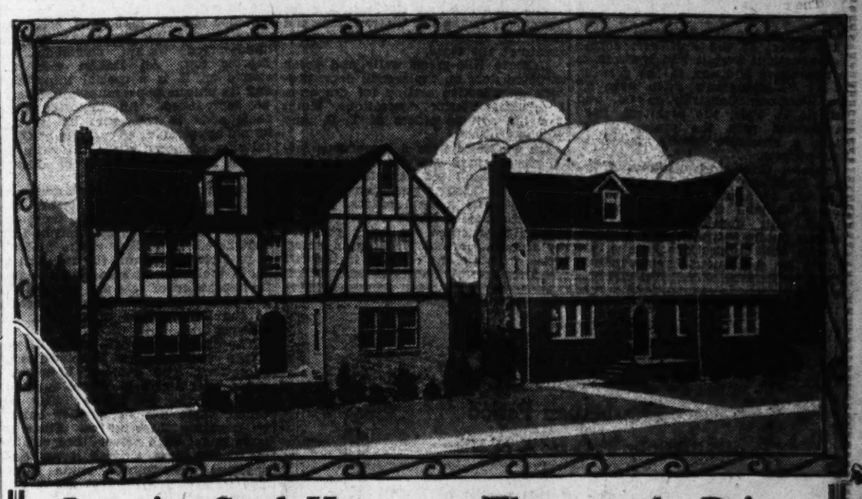
Four bedrooms, two fine baths; first floor lavatory; wonderful porch. Best all-brick construction.

This house can be bought several thousand dollars less than you would expect to pay.

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Number Five CEDAR AVENUE Silver Spring, Md.

Circumstances make possible this price, which affords a value seldom offered. Substantially built—well located—beautifully decorated—completely appointed and containing such features as center entrance plan, unusually large living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, kitchen and every built-in feature, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath, attic over entire house, built-in garage and servants' toilet in basement, large lot beautifully landscaped, paved street, etc.

To reach property drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.

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Buff Brick with Mansard Roof
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6 Large Rooms
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Leading from Fort Slocum Park

2 Blocks of Jr. High School

Sample House Open to 9 P.M.

538 Madison St. N.W.

7 well proportioned rooms; built-in bath with shower; roomy kitchen, built-in features, large pantry, Frigidaire, 4 well planned bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, with mirror doors; Colonial front porch; lovely front lawn, deep back yard, brick garage.

7 Built

2 Sold Before Completion

NOTHING LIKE THEM FOR THE PRICE—WE INVITE COMPARISON AS TO SIZE, CONSTRUCTION AND FUTURE RISE IN VALUE

All for $9,350 *Easy Terms*

Built and Owned by Thrift Building Company

For Sale by Your Own Broker or

Waple & James, Inc.

1226 14th St. N.W.

North 0962

Overlooking

ROCK CREEK PARK

New ALL-BRICK 7-ROOM HOMES

1861 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

$11,950

EASY TERMS

Open Until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER

927 15th M. 2670



From a Water Color Painting by DORSEY DONIPHAN.

About two homes

In Rock Creek Hills

Illustrated is a beautiful home of New England Colonial Design. It contains five Master Bedrooms and 4 beautiful baths.

There is a large living room, with Colonial fireplace . . . a spacious dining room . . . a breakfast room . . . butler's pantry and fully equipped kitchen. Servant's quarters . . . large lot . . . shade trees, shrubbery . . . 3-car built-in garage . . . everything in fact that one could ask in a superior residence.

Drive through the inviting roads of Rock Creek Hills for an inspection.

Located at Number 1645 Jonquil Street

(CORNER 17th, Overlooking the Park)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. Built by J. E. Fox.

The other home is at NUMBER 1630 JONQUIL STREET, of captivating architectural design . . . and built for its present owner.

It is of brick and limestone, and it is situated in one of the most attractive locations in Rock Creek Hills.

There are ten spacious and well planned rooms . . . four modern baths . . . servant's rooms and bath. The lot is of exceptional size . . . beautified by shrubbery. A two-car garage matches the house. The home is completely furnished.

Immediate possession can be given . . . and the price and terms are very attractive.

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

In R·E·LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

1630 Jonquil St. N.W. Georgia 1270

DULIN & MARTIN CO. GOES TO NEW HOME

Concern Quits Fire-Damaged Building for Connecticut Avenue Quarters.

NEW STORE SUMPTUOUS

The Dulin & Martin Co., a familiar landmark for 37 years to F and G street shoppers, has removed to its new home on Connecticut avenue. This change of location is about 90 days ahead of schedule, because of a fire last January which destroyed over half of the old building and made necessary an early occupancy of the new building.

The store, at the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and L street, is an impressive addition to the growing list of "Washington's Fifth avenue." The Wardman Construction Co. and Frederic B. Pyle, the architect, have collaborated with the proprietors to attain a structure ideally suited to their purpose.

Graceful three-story columns of Indiana limestone distinguish the store from the structure as a whole, and effect a valuable second-story window display with unusual success. Two spacious public entrances, one each on L street and Connecticut avenue, are flanked by continuous show windows. The building has a frontage of 51 feet on Connecticut avenue and 141 feet on L street, with ample alley space in the rear for delivery purposes.

The architectural scheme of the street floor is largely early American, with Tennessee marble floor, walnut fittings and other harmonious appointments, the only variation being the space in the rear of the ground floor, extending under a mezzanine, of more modern motif, and a small area separating the two, of Italian influence.

The major section of the street level between the two entrances is devoted to art objects, glassware, silverware, and an entirely new department, jewelry. To the right of the L street entrance is the housewares section, while above and facing this entrance is a mezzanine floor with gift shop and lounge. To the left is a stairway leading to the hotel department in the basement, which also houses the stock rooms, receiving, marking and shipping departments, an incinerator for trash, water cooling system and similar requisites of the modern merchandising establishment.

The store has four elevators, two for passengers facing the L street aisle and providing quick access to all departments of the store.

Delicate Nile-green walls and green carpeted floor on the second floor, provide an effective setting for draperies, furniture, interior decorations, lamps and the private offices of T. C. and Horace Dulin.

On the third floor a sumptuous setting is attained through Colonial buff, mahogany and red carpeting for the chinaware, Oriental rugs, domestic floor coverings and general offices.

Approximately 50,000 square feet of merchandise space are being prepared by this 82-year-old Washington enterprise, for its grand opening in the fall.

CHEVY CHASE MODEL HOME TO BE SHOWN

House at 4624 Langdrum Lane to Be Formally Opened to Public Today.

IS OF ENGLISH VILLA TYPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

all the earmarks of the great cabinet maker in its center pedestal, its legs, which are set off by brass claws, and its general proportions. The beauty of its design, however, is surpassed by the inimitable beauty of the perfectly matched crotch mahogany top. Another outstanding piece is an imported hand-carved walnut commode with marble top. An Italian vase that stands on it is a special importation and its unique appearance could hardly be reproduced. An imported coffee table adds to the room by its more formal appearance. A number of Oriental rugs scattered about the room give it its initial impression of cheerful warmth.

The opposite room's outstanding feature seems to be a long leather chair which is without doubt the most comfortable resting place that can be found anywhere. Two other chairs matching it in style and cover, the rug and the drum table combine to give the room its impression of ease and comfort. The rug is a high-piled, imported product of the British Isles of cheerful color scheme.

The dining room is a masterful copy of the great designers Hepplewhite and Sheraton. The famous Hepplewhite shield-back design is carried out in the backs of the six chairs. The large center table can be further enlarged by inserting three leaves. There is a large buffet with velvet-lined compartments for silver, a small server, and a spacious glass-fronted china cabinet. The tasteful and discreet use of inlays greatly contributes to the beauty of the suite which is executed in a light shade of mahogany. Brass claws on the table legs and brass tips on the legs of the chairs help to give the appearance of an eighteenth century setting.

Bedrooms Are Unusual.

The suite of bedrooms displays many unusual and beautiful pieces and shows a great variety in designs. There is a bedroom featuring a colonial four-poster bed with a ruffled canopy-top and a bedspread to match. A large dresser has a crotch-mahogany front, the chest of drawers displaying the same wood. A fan-back boudoir chair covered in pink silk adds a colorful touch to this room. A box spring and a Beautyrest mattress add to the comfort of the bed.

Generous use of exquisitely-matched Crotch mahogany makes the furnishings of the master bedroom unique in its striking beauty that can not be reproduced. There is a pair of twin beds, a dresser, and a chest of drawers, a night table, and a chair, all in a Queen Anne design. Besides Crotch mahogany, Carpathian Elm Burl is used, adding to the charm of the suite. Two hand-hooked oval rugs in a beautiful shade of heliotrope come from Maine where they have been made in the homes of people to whom the making of these beautiful rugs is more an art than an industry. A boudoir chair covered with silk of the same shade of color adds a note of comfort.

Of particular merit are the furnishings of the Blue room. Rare craftsmanship is expressed in this suite executed in Art Moderne of a more conservative version absolutely unique in design. Its straight lines show sufficient variety to be pleasing to the eye of the most esthetical observer, and at the same time will win the favor of those that have in mind cleanliness and simplicity. Made in the United States by European craftsmen it embodies the highest in workmanship as well as artistic expression. Rare and imported woods are used in abundance.

There is the deep, glowing color of the Bubinga wood effectively set off by Bird's Eye Maple and Rosewood, and further accentuated by the discreet use of inlay. The covers of the bench and chair and of the bedspread skillfully contrast the colors of the woods and are made of a new fabric of unparalleled luxury. There is a double bed with low head and footboard, a dressing table with its bench, a dresser, a chest of drawers, and a chair. Generous comfort is provided by the boudoir chair covered in red and gold silk. Another of the charming hooked rugs may also be found.

Four-Poster Beds for Guest.

The guest room has peach-tinted walls and is furnished in a colonial ensemble executed in Maple of the curly variety. There is a four-poster bed, an exact copy of the works of eighteenth century cabinet makers. A lowboy and its matching mirror are also true reproductions of early American workmanship. A Windsor chair and a hand-hooked rug follow out the general impression of a truly colonial setting.

In the dressing room is a colonial dressing table made of Crotch Mahogany. This is a particularly graceful piece, fitting into its place as if it had been designed especially for this room. Of course there is a bench to go with it upholstered in a blue and gold cover.

Chevy Chase Gardens is a large tract which some 40 years ago was selected, on account of its natural beauty and location, by Gen. R. C. Drum, adjutant general of the Army, for his future home. Today his grandsons, Capt. R. C. D. Hunt and Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, are engaged in developing this tract, to which they have given the name Chevy Chase Gardens.

In this development, all the natural beauty of the place, in so far as possible, is being retained. No tree is destroyed where it can be avoided or other beauty of nature obliterated where it can be preserved.

Chevy Chase Gardens lies between the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds and Kenwood; is in close proximity to schools, churches, high-class stores; enjoys the advantages of excellent and rapid transportation facilities, fine roads, streets, all modern conveniences, electricity, gas, water, sewer, telephone, fire and police protection. Located on high ground, it is decidedly cooler in summer than within the City of Washington.

Near Country Clubs.

It is in the center of an area containing the Chevy Chase Country Club, the Congressional Country Club, Columbia Country Club, Bannockburn and Kenwood Clubs, and is but 25 minutes distant from the heart of the city via bus line.

From rather modest beginnings, in a little more than a year's time the development has steadily gained momentum until today it is one of the largest and certainly one of the finest around Washington. Chevy Chase Gardens maintains its own complete building organization and is now introducing its own sales and maintenance department, with Col. John E. Hunt, United States Army, retired, general manager, and Joseph A. Shafer, sales manager, with offices at 6400 Wisconsin avenue, the home of Chevy Chase Gardens.

Upon two beautiful streets, Hunt avenue and Langdrum lane, 45 houses have been built and sold and 30 houses are just completed, nearing completion or under construction. A third street, De Russy parkway, is just being opened. It is at the intersection of this street with Wisconsin avenue that the offices are located. A fourth stret, Morgan drive, will soon be started. Intersecting streets are Stratford and Offut.

The development when completed will contain upward of 500 houses. Excellence of construction, harmonious diversification and beauty of architecture are the rules which have been and are being followed in its completion. Only the highest grades of materials obtained from firms of known standing and integrity are used.

Employ Heating Experts.

Indicative of the care and precaution which the developers have taken to protect and insure the comfort of their patrons, is the fact they maintain their own heating experts and install their own carefully selected heating apparatus, insuring adequate, efficient and economical operation and comfortable homes.

Considering the desirability of the locality and the quality and character of its houses, the values offered in Chevy Chase Gardens, with the exceptional terms obtainable, are unequaled in northwest Washington and careful investigation will convince prospective residents that these properties will appreciate in value.

Illustrative of the unanimity of approval of home seekers regarding the development is the story of two, once neighbors in another section, who, choosing new home sites, by happy coincidence, found themselves again neighbors in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Income Tax Summons Mailed to Nungesser

Paris, June 29 (U.P.).—A summons to pay income tax has just been mailed to Charles Nungesser, the French air ace who died with Coli in the first attempt to cross the Atlantic from East to West two years ago.

The notice intimated that unless Nungesser paid the government four francs, 21 centimes (about 17 cents) he would be prosecuted. The tax was assessed on his income for the year before he died.

SLIGO PARK HILLS HAS ATTRACTIONS FOR CHILDREN



Here is an enticing scene presented by children wading in Sligo Creek in Sligo Park Hills, the beautiful development of the North Washington Realty Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

A permit was issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to F. H. Duehay to build a 11-story addition to the Woodward Building. The cost is $175,000. Other permits issued were the following:

Joseph L. Dowe, structural alterations at 519 Sixth street northwest, cost, $1,000.

Stanley Crandall Co. of Washington, to erect cooling tower at 934 F street northwest, cost, $2,000.

Charles D. Sager, ten two-story brick dwelling at 4717 Linnean street northnortheast, cost, $50,000.

Hedges & Middleton, two-story brick dwelling at 4717 Linenean street northwest, cost, $10,000.

James H. Eaton, addition to store building at 1028 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $9,000.

M. & R. B. Warren, elevator installation at 3000 Tilden street northwest, cost, $7,800.

Georgetown University, elevator installation at Thirty-ninth street and Reservoir road, cost, $13,467.

Edwin Jacobson, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3606-10 Jocelyn street northwest, cost, $14,000.

Piker & Alpherd, structural alteration at 516 Eighth street southeast, cost, $5,000.

Teresa M. Lerbell, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2801 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $15,000.

A. Levy, one-story gasoline service station at 23 Florida avenue, cost, $2,000.

Robert L. Evans, structural alterations at 1910 Ninth street northwest, cost, $2,310.

M. J. Tranland, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1434 Garrison street northwest, cost, $8,000.

Vincent B. Smith, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4912 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $7,000.

G. W. Chase, two-story brick dwelling at 728 Fenn street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Ell and Kay Building & Construction Co., elevator installation at 2901 Devonshire place northwest, cost, $24,500.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete filling station at Rhode Island avenue and Newton street northeast, cost, $2,100; another at 940 Florida avenue northwest, cost, $8,000.

Fidelity Construction Co., elevator installation at Fifteenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest, cost, $4,000.

Standard Oil Co., one-story brick and stucco filling station at northwest corner of Second and Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $6,000.

C. C. Bolton, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2301 Wyoming avenue northwest, cost, $20,000.

National Catholic School of Social Service, structural alterations at 2400 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $1,500.

District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann last week issued a permit to William A. Hill Co. for the erection of a three-story stone, brick and concrete residence at 2442 Belmont road northwest. The estimated cost was given as $40,000.

Allen C. Minnix was issued a permit to erect a three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4825 Lennean avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $15,000.

Other permits issued last week were as follows:

Robert Lamont, 3 and 1 story brick additions and repairs and alterations to 2125 Kalorama road northwest, cost $30,000.

Frank J. Frost, two 2-story brick additions at 2935 Normanstone drive northwest, cost $30,000.

Walter Dunigan, six 2-story brick dwellings and six brick garages at 4214-24 Thirty-seventh street northwest, cost $51,000.

T. A. Jameson Co., sixteen 2-story brick dwellings at 412-42 Jefferson street northwest, cost $85,000.

George B. Stevens, 2-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1517 Seventh street southeast, cost $9,500.

John W. Hulse, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3225 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Mary T. Wolf, one-story brick and concrete addition at 626 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, $4,200.

W. G. Tindell, alterations to wall and roof at 1350 U street northwest; cost, $1,500.

C. L. Tankersley, three two-story brick dwellings at 5130-34 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $20,000.

Capitol View Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 5043 Blaine street northeast; cost, $4,000.

Crew Service Co., one-story brick and tile gasoline filling station at 3101 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $4,000.

Washington Securities Corp., one-story brick addition to store building at 3313 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $1,500.

G. M. P. Murphy Co., wooden counters and railings, doorway in party wall and fireproof sliding door at 1508-10 H street northwest; cost, $1,500.

McKendrie & Willis, one two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3610 Kanawha street northwest, cost $7,000.

Clarence W. Gosnell, two two-story brick dwellings at 4720-22 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $8,006.

A. Levy, one-story brick store at 1142 Seventh street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Capitol View Realty Co., one-story frame church building at 17 Division avenue northeast; cost, $25,000.

George H. Thiele, one-story brick and concrete building for garage at 708-12 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

W. Carey Crane, to excavate portion of basement at 3232 Garfield street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Ruth I. Powell, four-story addition on front of 1760 Columbia road northwest; cost, $9,000.

J. W. Bowles, two-story brick dwelling at 735 Third street southwest; cost, $2,000.

H. E. Bell, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1225 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $5,000.

Bees Become Bibliophiles.

Ontario, Calif., June 29 (U.P.).—Everyone admits that the public library here is a mighty sweet place. A few swarms of bees have been storing their honey in the attic for the past three months and the finished product is beginning to ooze through cracks in the ceiling.

3720 VAN NESS ST

A New Home Of The Elizabethan Period

Built By W. C. and A. N. Miller

The charm of this period of architecture is undeniable. The builders have given an interesting interpretation of it in this very attractive brick home of 4 BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS (ONE A SHOWER). The house is 24 feet wide, finely decorated throughout and equipped with all of the latest devices for comfort and utility. Double rear porches. Floored attic. Oak floors up and downstairs. Handsome fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet. Long sloping slate roof. Copper guttering and spouting. Deep lot to paved alley with GARAGE. You should inspect this most reasonably priced home at once.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd. (at Bureau of Standards) and west to property, or north on Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St. and east to property.

IN CLEVELAND PARK

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
DAILY 6 UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. Realtors National 9300

JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES

Ready to Move in—6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

ON EASY TERMS

6 CHOICE LOCATIONS

925 Quincy St. N.W.
1501 D St. N.E.
1535 Isherwood St. N.E.
1 Square North of 15th & D Sts. N.E.
655 Girard St. N.E.
255 11th St. S.E.
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

Sample Houses Open from 7 A.M. until 9 P.M.



All houses have h.-w.h., electric lights, tile bath, built-in tub, servants' toilet, wide rear and front porches.

Second floors have extra gas and plumbing outlets, and can be easily converted into two-family houses.

These houses are conveniently located.

Garage with each house.

FRIGIDAIRE WITH EACH HOUSE

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. Main 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"



1308 Floral Street.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

An attractive Dutch Colonial Home—containing four bedrooms, glass inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast room, electric refrigerator, oil burner, garage and many other features. It is priced exceptionally low and the terms are right.

ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Or Your Own Broker

5626 Conn. Ave. Clev. 1948

SPECIAL!!

Will sell or lease two-story brick and concrete building on main thoroughfare within two squares of Woodward & Lothrop's.

Suitable for light manufacturing, store, etc.

WARDMAN

Call Office, Main 3830, or Mr. Hill, Main 10291

FOR LEASE
OFFICE SPACE

HOMER BLDG.

South half of second floor containing 10,680 square feet on the corner of 13th and F Streets N.W. All open space, which, however, may be divided to suit tenant. Term lease, at an exceptionally low rental.

Also suites and single rooms; heat, light and elevator service furnished.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Alban Towers

3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Overlooking the National Cathedral

24-hour lobby and elevator service.
Complete kitchen equipment, including automatic refrigeration.
Maids' retiring rooms, with toilets and lockers on every floor.
Garage in the sub-basement.

Suites of 5, 6 and 7 rooms and porches, with 1, 2 and 3 baths. Rentals from $125 up.

Furnished apartments, with or without hotel service, from 2 rooms and bath up. Restaurant in building.

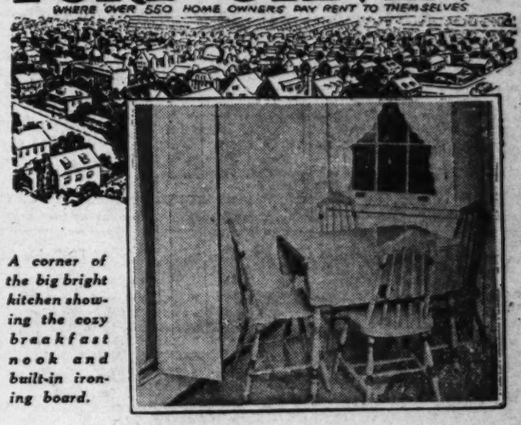
Resident Manager on Premises

B. F. SAUL CO.

Main 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

MODEL EXHIBITION HOME in FORT STEVENS

WHERE OVER 550 HOME OWNERS PAY RENT TO THEMSELVES



A corner of the big bright kitchen showing the cozy breakfast nook and built-in ironing board.

A

Completely Furnished

Brick Semi-Detached *Six-Room Home*

OPEN SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

This house is complete with six spacious rooms, complete in every detail, tiled bath with latest fixtures and built-in heated garage. Dining room contains a full 11-piece dining suite while kitchen offers ample room for a cozy breakfast nook.

Wardman prices and terms are not beyond ANY prospective home owner's reach. The rent for any six-room house or apartment would be as much as the monthly payment.

$7850
$55 monthly with $350 cash

HOW TO COME—Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then to Georgia Ave., out Tuckerman, turn right and follow signs to the house. Or take Georgia Ave. Street Car to Tuckerman St.

Your family would be mighty happy in one of these homes—plenty of good fresh air, play space and neighborhood stores, churches, schools and transportation are at your immediate command.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT IT!

WARDMAN

1438 K St. N. W. Main 3830

"For the family of modest taste and income"

Priced Below $15,000

A studio home of most unique architecture and interior arrangement, located in one of the loveliest suburban sections of Washington.

Only the artistic can appreciate this home. First-floor arrangement consists of entrance hall, lavatory, library of ample size and stone fireplace; the living room, of generous proportions, is side paneled in oak and the ceiling in this room is approximately sixteen feet high, also a large stone fireplace; the dining room is paneled in oak, and its leaded glass windows make it most attractive; there is a kitchen, modern, of course, and pantry adjoins an inclosed sun porch to the rear of the house.

The second floor consists of three sleeping rooms and two tiled baths; there is a maid's room and complete bath in basement; and, of course, a two-car garage on the property.

Should you be interested in the general type of home, this property will not interest you; but if you have been looking for a home of distinctive character, we will be pleased to have you inspect it.

For further information and permission to inspect, CALL MR. SCHIRMER,

McKeever & Goss, Inc.,

1415 K St. Nat'l 4750

THREE FINE HOMES

OPEN TODAY

From 1 o'Clock Until Dark

1341 Kennedy Street

14th Street Terrace "The Intown Suburb"

You can't help but appreciate the value represented in this well constructed, splendid Provincial Italian design home.

Located on a fine large lot — approximately 32x138 — and surrounded by beautiful planting—is this fine home. It contains 6 rooms—all well lighted—a tile bath with built-in tub—and has hot-water heat, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, slate roof and is in the pink of condition.

Priced Right

1208 Gallatin St. N. W.

A Spacious Detached Home in 14th St. Terrace Built by Shannon & Luchs

This attractive home contains wide front porch, six large rooms, tile bath, beautiful lot with garage on rear, slate roof, all modern home appointments. Located close to two car lines, schools, churches and other conveniences—the price is unusually attractive.

Easy Terms

2042 37th Street N. W.

In a Section of New Homes Just North of Georgetown

Here is a fine brick residence — conveniently located to schools, transportation, churches and stores.

There are in all six good sized rooms, a well equipped bath, a large Colonial front porch, double rear porches. There is hot-water heat, hardwood floors and screens and a built-in garage.

Very Easy Terms

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Exclusive Agents

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
1 time.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
6 times.....	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times.....	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

ANTIQUE Florentine Mosaic brooch. Finder please phone Columbia 671.

BILL FOLD—Ostrich leather; containing cash and identification card; on 10th st. between M and F. Reward. Phone Clev. 2137-W.

CAT—Silver Persian; answers to name of Dee-Dee. Reward. Call Georgia 3251. Miss Phyllis Lewis, 5315 13th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—In vicinity F st., between 9th and 14th, on Wednesday; reward. Call Main 3427.

DOG—Small male dog; light brown; recently clipped; bump on left hip; strayed from 4217 38th st. nw. Call Cleve. 3663. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—Chain and pin attached; on 7th st. car going north; Thursday afternoon, bet. 7th and D and R sts. Reward. 602 D st. nw. North 7529.

KEYS—Will gentleman who found keys of L. B. Con drop card 2207 13th nw., or call North 9089-J?

LARGE police dog—Put off bus Alaska ave. May 29; please return; reward for information. His absence has caused trouble. 7237 Ga ave. Ga. 2608.

POCKETBOOK—Wallet containing $7 and 2 movie passes and other papers, vicinity 14th st. and Pa. ave., F, 13th and K sts. nw. Reward. Telephone National 4205, Branch 46.

POLICE DOG—Belgian; black; female. Reward. J. Williams, 1528 D st. se.; Atlantic 3727.

TRAVELING BAG—Black; lost near Union Station, Wednesday, containing money, personal apparel; letters addressed Katie Fitzgerald, Forest Hills, N. Y.; reward. D. T. Scott, Adams 3513.

WATCH—Gold, Gruen, black wrist ribbon; June 24. Reward. Atlantic 4240, Apt. 606.

WILL the lady who exchanged blue silk coats at the Chevy Chase Club, Friday, June 21, kindly return same to the club and receive her own?

GENEROUS REWARD

For return of silver Persian cat; answers name Dee-Dee. Miss Phyllis Lewis, 5315 13th st. nw. Georgia 3251.

GENEROUS REWARD

For the return of brown silk parasol in dressing room University Women's Club Wednesday. The Jefferson, Apt. 302.

$35 REWARD

English setter bitch; color white, with orange ears; ran away from Riggs Kennels, near Wheaton, Md., about 2 weeks ago. Judge H. J. Hunt, 4605 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; phone Wisconsin 3915.

$35 REWARD

English setter dog; lost about one month ago from Chevy Chase Gardens; color blue and roan, liver spot on eye. Judge H. J. Hunt, 4605 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; phone Wisconsin 3915.

LIBERAL REWARD

For the return of English bulldog, dark brindle with white chest. Lost vicinity Mt. Pleasant. No collar or tag on. Telephone Mrs. George W. Babcock, 1636 Kenyon st. nw., Columbia 3228.

BEAUTY PARLORS

EUGENE special, $7.50; marcel top with ringlet ends; est. 25 yrs.; expert operators only. 925 Grant pl. nw. Met. 6159.

PERSONALS

ANTIQUES from every land; old paintings, bronze, porcelain, colonial glass, pewter, copper; &c. 1733 F nw.; phone Fr. 2308.

CHILDREN boarded in teacher's lovely home of culture and refinement near Wash.; refs. exchanged. Marlboro 27-F-12.

CHILDREN cared for by the day; large yard; good diet; Northeast section; reasonable. Call Lincoln 7856-W.

DRESSES, suits, coats cut out, fitted and pinned from your own pattern and material; $1. Sartorial Parlors, N. 6244.

FURNISHED APT.—Kitchen, living room, sleeping porch and bath; completely furnished; very reasonable. Frank 745-J.

GENUINE Nestle Circuline permanent waves, $7; every head tested by Nestle texto meter to assure a perfect wave. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. nw.; North 7935.

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WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot trouble? Consult Pool Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor.

WHY attempt to learn drafting by correspondence when you can attend the local day or evening classes of the recognized drafting school? Write, call or phone for information. Columbia School of Drafting, 13th and E sts. nw.; Met. 5626.

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Swedish and Medical Massage.
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DR. MARIE H. ADDY.
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ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days; $25 week. Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examination, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks, day school; now earning $1,800 year." Boys' graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Call 9 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1336 G nw. M 2336. Hr. 4

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Summer course for Aviation Mechanics. Day and night classes. Rates less than $7 weekly. Second class now forming. Open evenings 7 to 9.

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Monday, July 1, is the last day of registration for the 3 months' special term in stenographic and secretarial subjects. Register now. Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Col. 3000.

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This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to chances, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

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Since a child she has been gifted with strange and mysterious powers. She guarantees to bring about every desire and ambition of your entire life, tell past, present and future, reunite the separated, cause happiness between man and wife, make up lovers' quarrels; tells when and who you will marry. Satisfaction guaranteed. 943 Pa. ave. nw.

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No cards, trance or crystal gazing. So great is his power that at a glance he can tell the object of your visit and all you wish to know without a word being spoken. He challenges the world to compete with him in causing a speedy marriage with the one you love, trace lost or stolen goods, gives luck and success in all you undertake, cures the liquor and tobacco habits. He is the only one who will give a written guarantee to complete your business or refund your money. No matter what ails you, come and see this wonderful man. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays by appointment. 1317 S. C. ave. se.; phone Linc. 1721. Bring this ad.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BETTER paying positions. An opportunity for the woman of vision and ambition to make a worth-while income in an educational welfare campaign. The sales division of a large publishing house has several openings for the right woman; guaranteed income, commission and bonus; railroad fare paid. Box 332, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Credit clothing experience preferred, though not essential; permanent; start at $18. Moskin's, 729 7th st. nw.

BRIGHT girl to correct papers in exchange for secretarial course. State age and education. Box 642, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—Colored; for part-time work. Apply 1360 Harvard st. nw.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new-style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADY for office; white; no experience necessary. See Mr. Brooks, 217 H st. ne.

MARCELERS and finger wavers (2), must be steady workers and expert operators; only those who need work need apply; steady position. Apply in person, 1109 Conn ave. nw.

MANICURIST and general beauty operator for our Bar Harbor, Maine, branch for summer season. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. nw.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES—Earn $35 and more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" Frocks for women and children; full or spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADIES—$18 and liberal commission, conditional, to start; permanent position; short hours. Call after 3 p. m., 216 Insurance Bldg.

SUMMER work in country for college student or teacher. Sales experience unnecessary. $210 for 60 days. Box 525, Washington Post.

WE PAY $38 weekly for your spare hours; experience unnecessary; we start your hosiery-lingerie business; make your success certain; $40 actual samples furnished. Noe-Equi, Dept. 141, Reading, Pa.

WOMEN and girls wanted to do water coloring; spare time (no gilding); liberal pay; experience unnecessary. Write Colorart Studio, 910 Main st., Willimantic, Conn.

WOMAN (colored), to sell hosiery and rayon underwear from mill; full or part-time. Write today. Joan Knitting Mills, 1011 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

GIRLS for clerical work; neat writers; must be accurate. Apply 541 Munsey Bldg.

PRESSERS, experienced fancy pressers. Apply Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

DESIRABLE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG WOMEN QUALIFYING FOR TELEPHONE OPERATING; GOOD SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING WITH INCREASES AT FREQUENT INTERVALS. APPLY TO APPLICATION DEPT., ROOM 1, 722 12TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPT.

A large, high grade department store requires the services of a capable woman to take charge of their women's alteration dept. Permanent position. Reply stating experience in detail to Box 622, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AIRCRAFT PROPELLER spoke shavers, capable of reading blue prints. Reply to Aeromarine Klemm Corporation, Keyport, N. J., giving past experience and rate desired.

AUTO MECHANIC—Thoroughly experienced on Model A Fords. Creech Motor Co., Falls Church, Va.

ASSISTANT in insurance department of a well-established real estate office; a young man of experience in this city; good permanent position for the right person. State qualifications. Box 641, Washington Post.

CAPABLE men desiring new positions in Washington or elsewhere can utilize our service advantageously. Write Selective Service, 31st and N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

CARPENTER—Foreman, nonunion, for large development builder; must have good local references. Apply Monday after 8 p. m., Jos. Shapiro, 1416 Eye st. nw.

COOK — Short order; experienced; good wages. Apply Park View Cafe, North Capitol st. and Mass. ave.

FITTER and bushelman; experienced; for men's clothing, 1350 G st. nw.

GET YOUR groceries at wholesale and make $15 profit a day as my local representative; pleasant, interesting work; no experience required; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4114 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to cover 100-store route this county, deliver and collect; national product. Write for sample, you'll like it. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MAN—Experienced vacuum cleaner man to take full charge of outside territory in Maryland. See Mr. Sauriol, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and G sts. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No fees taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN (4) for selling; $25 and liberal commission to start; conditional; steady repeat proposition; call after 3 p. m. 216 Insurance Bldg.

MEN—Equal partner, direct collector sales; also reorder. Address Box B. 2024 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—Experienced, to call on physicians and druggists in Virginia territory; must be a hard worker, ambitious and able to furnish bond; splendid opportunity, large territory; credit on all mail orders. Reply in detail. George A. Breon & Co., 319 W. 50th st., New York City, N. Y.

PLATE PRINTER — Wet photogravure; steady work. American Photogravure Co., 87 Warren street, New York City.

SALESMEN (automobile) on used cars; 3 hustlers. Apply to manager, 1365 H st. ne.

SALESMEN—Start today; money tonight; city or travel; no samples to carry; advanced commission basis and share profits. Phone Room 815, Annapolis Hotel, for appointment.

STUDENT, well advanced, or young teacher, mentally alert, for 3 months sales position, out of city, affording invaluable experience and good earnings. Write full details. Box 548, Washington Post.

WANTED—Men, of neat appearance, to sell goods on trains; blue suits and small cash security required. Apply at Union News Co., Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station.

YOUNG white man of good address, not less than 21 years of age, who can drive car, knows the city and has driver's permit. Opportunity to learn funeral directing business. Single; $100 per mo. and room to start. Apply after 10 a. m. 1300 N st. nw.

SALESMEN

Two men, good talkers, neat appearance, for specialty sales; must be able to interview the big fellow as well as the little; past sales experience not necessary, though desirable. If you can meet our requirements, give telephone number for appointment. Box 631, Washington Post.

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YELLOW CAB CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

AN OPPORTUNITY

is available for two men to make a desirable connection selling a quality automobile. Give full details and references in letter of application. All replies confidential. Address Box 643, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY

A reorganization of the dealer organization in the Air-Way branch of Washington affords an opportunity for a few honest, loyal and sincere men to connect with the most progressive specialty sales organization in the U. S. A. on dealer's basis with a dealer's renumeration. Personal interview from 9 to 10 a. m. This ad will appear for a short time only.

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Manager, Air-Way
202-205 Insurance Bldg.
15th & I Sts. N.W.

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AGENTS—New Shirt Production; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

BIG profit selling nonfriction automatic gas lighters; cost 6 cents; sells on sight for 25c. Rapid Mfg. Co., 799 Broadway, New York.

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced personal Christmas Card Salesmen. Commission, bonus and profit-sharing plan. Experienced men will appreciate what we have to offer. Dept. 70, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette street, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced personal Christmas Card Salesmen. Commission, bonus and profit-sharing plan. Experienced men will appreciate what we have to offer. Dept. 81, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette street, New York.

MAKE $42 to $108 weekly selling Strand made-to-measure clothes direct to wearer; biggest commissions plus honest bonus; your profit $4 to $10 on every order; $5,000 bond guarantee makes sales easy; experience unnecessary. Write Strand Tailoring, Dept. 20, Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Earn big profits selling portable showers and shower-bath curtains to consumers. Write for free sample outfit. Goodwear Products, 3785 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Snappy line harvest and dress hats; splendid opportunity with unlimited possibilities; must have car, references. Pioneer Hat Co., Maidenlane and 23d, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—2 for radio sales; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Sobotka between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Atlantic Radio & Electric Co., 2016 14th st. nw.

SIDELINE—New; quick seller to merchants, banks, mfgrs.; full comms. daily; pocket sample free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 134, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on retail drug trade in Baltimore and Washington to handle side line of labels and boxes. New York Label & Box Works, 608 36th st., Union City, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

POSITIONS Need 50 daily; Stenogs., typist, bookkeeper, salesmen FREE regis. Bond'k. 1338 G M 2338

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

MARCEL WAVER, finger waver, hair cutter, Orme's, 1008 15th st. nw.

SALESMEN, SALESLADIES—Catholic; outdoor proposition; good remuneration; work supervised by the fathers; experience not necessary. Call before 10:30 or after 4:30. 230 Bond Bldg.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Stenographer, typists to fill good paying positions. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw. Open Saturday all day.

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CHILD NURSE—Experienced white woman; references. 813 5th st. nw.

GENERAL housework by reliable white woman in family of two; good cook; best references; stay nights. Box 639, Washington Post.

WASHING to take home. Address 441 N st. nw., Apt. 17.

SITUATIONS—MALE

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur; will work around estate, do anything; educated, refined, neat; from California; references. Box 638, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUBURN "8" 5-pass. Sedan, in beautiful condition. Cost $2,200; will sacrifice for much less than half. Fully guaranteed. Can finance. Apply 523 B st. ne.

BUICK Master Six 1925 Coach; fine shape; will demonstrate; small down payment; balance monthly. North 7445.

BUICK Sedan Master Six; almost new tires; sacrifice, $700, on easy terms. Mr. Long, 1529 14th street northwest.

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE—A few now available at most attractive prices; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw.; open evenings. Decatur 3900.

CHEVROLET Sedan, late 1927 model; beautiful blue duco finish; upholstery same as new; best bargain in the city. $285. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926; driven by careful owner; new top; tires practically new; upholstery very clean. $245. Thos. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; looks like new; new-car condition. H. B. Chevrolet Sales, 3289 M st. nw.; West 2113.

CHEVROLET Touring, 1925; splendid shape throughout; 5 good tires; upholstery and top in good condition. $100. Terms, Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926; new duco finish, 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; upholstery clean as new. $235. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; clean as new inside and out; 5 good tires; fully equipped; finish and upholstery A-1. $445. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; private owner; driven 1,400 miles; sell for $575, and guarantee. Boatman, North 9600.

CHEVROLET landau, 1928; 7,500 miles; owner leaving town; cost $816, sell $475; perfect condition and appearance. Col. 8061.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927—Splendid condition; good tires, paint and upholstery; liberal terms. Creech Motor Co., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 320.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1925; recently ducoed dark green; 4 practically new tires; mechanically O. K.; $175; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

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ESSEX coach, in good serviceable condition; balloon-tire equipped. $150. 712 E st, se Lincoln 8440.

DODGE Coupe, 1924; splendid condition; bumper, snubbers, 5 good a tires, $135. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD, 1927, coupe; latest Model T; wire wheels; first $150 takes this unusually fine Ford. 1341 W st.

FORD Tudor Sedan, late model T, in exceptionally good condition, with many extras. Terms. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

FORD, model T coupes, sedans, roadsters; good condition; priced from $40 up. Creech Motor Co., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 320.

FORD Coupe, latest Model A; practically new condition; fully equipped, $465; a real bargain. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st. nw.

HUDSON, 1926, brougham; A-1 mechanically; new Goodyear tires; priced very low; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw.; open evenings. Decatur 3900.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1926; A-1 mechanically; good tires and paint; best buy today; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw. Decatur 3900.

LINCOLN sport sedan; Judkins body; owner leaving for Europe, will sacrifice. Call Smith, Potomac 8038, before 9 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m.

MARMON, 1925, brougham-sedan; O. K. in every way; ready to go; at a very low figure; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw.; open evenings. Decatur 3900.

NASH "400" Sedan; only run 3,000 miles; at big discount; must sell at once; terms. Decatur 1675.

NASH Advanced Sedan, A-1 condition; all new tires; wonderful bargain. $350.00. Terms to suit; many other bargains. Mr Long, 1529 14th street northwest.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD straight 8 sedan, 5-pass., 1929, low mileage; $1,800; terms or trade. 645 Md. ave. ne.; Linc. 178.

PONTIAC Cabriolet, looks and runs like new. Terms. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

PONTIAC—1929, latest 4-door sedan; run only 463 miles; private owner; cheap for quick sale. Terms. Col. 6338.

STUDEBAKER, 1927, President 5-passenger coupe; in A-1 condition; tires, paint and upholstery excellent; priced low for quick sale. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw.; open evenings. Decatur 3900.

STUDEBAKER Touring Car, 1925—4 new tires; mechanical condition A-1, $115. Terms. National 0533.

WHIPPET, 1927, coach; a fine little car at a very low price. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Connecticut ave. nw.; open evenings. Decatur 3900.

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1928 Olds Coach	675
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1926 Nash Adv. Coach	475
1926 Auburn 8-cyl. Roadster, rumble seat	500
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1926 Olds Sedan	350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1928 Essex Coach	375
1926 Hudson Coach	185
1926 Ford Roadster	125
1926 Essex Coach	150
1923 Dodge Touring	60
1925 Overland 4-cyl. Coach	110
1923 Buick Touring, 4-cyl.	65
1928 Essex Coach	375
1926 Ford Coach	165
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	450

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'28 Chrysler 72 sedan	895
'28 Marmon 78-B collapsible coupe	1,245
'28 Packard 6 sed. limo.	1,650
'28 Marmon 78-B sedan	1,450
'28 Dodge Sr. 6 sedan	950
'28 Marmon 68-B sedan	1,165
'28 Marmon 68 victoria	1,095
'28 Nash Spl. 6 sedan	750
'28 Paige 75 sedan	850
'28 Hupp 8 sedan	900
'28 Buick Mas. 6 road	950
'27 Marmon 75 brough	1,265
'27 Chrysler 60 coupe	645
'27 Marmon 75 collapsible coupe	1,095
'27 Hudson brougham	745
'27 Marmon 8 sedan	895
'27 Chrysler 80 roadster	1,350

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USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS
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1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Here is a car practically like new, in splendid condition throughout; Balcrank bumpers, seat covers, tires good as new. Only $285.

1926 (late) CHEVROLET COUPE

New paint job; car in excellent condition throughout, upholstery, mechanically—everything. Priced low, $275.

1927 FORD ROADSTER

This car is in perfect condition throughout, including tires, paint, upholstery, and is mechanically A-1. A real buy at $150.

Many Others to Select From
$35 and Up

OURISMAN-CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200

PIERCE-ARROW — Seven-passenger touring car, in fine condition. New rubber all around; new side curtains. Price, $100. Phone Columbia 2579, or call 1856 Kalorama road.

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USED CARS

Due to the tremendous demand for the new Studebaker we have traded a number of high type used cars, most of them current models and standard makes. They are thoroughly reconditioned. The Studebakers are CERTIFIED and backed by our national advertising Pledge.

40 CARS

—for you to select from—Studebakers, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hupps, Buicks, Nashes, Oaklands, Hudsons.

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS.

1928 COMMANDER SEDAN	975
1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA	995
1929 ERSKINE SEDAN	845
1929 PRES. 8 REGULAR SEDAN	1,395
1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA	995
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN	895
1928 DICTATOR VICTORIA	745
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN	895
1928 PRESIDENT 8 SPORT SEDAN	1,245
1926 COMMANDER VICTORIA	895
1928 DICTATOR SEDAN	845
1927 PRESIDENT 6 SEDAN, 7-PASS.	1,095

THESE ARE READY TO GO. ASK TO DRIVE ONE.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH	$795
1925 PEERLESS 70 SEDAN	345
1929 DODGE STANDARD SED

FURNISHED ROOMS

GIRARD ST. NW., 1319—Large front room, next bath; phone; 2 a. m. l. Adams 6667.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1439—Large, outside rm.; single or twin beds; semiprivate bath; home privileges; gentleman. Adams 7286

IRVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 30)—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; very comfortable; rent reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1927—2 large, comfortable front rooms; sink, range; for housekeeping; $38

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Lovely, cool rooms, single, double, for gentleman; ideal location; references.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Two cool, large single rooms; for gentlemen; private home; ½ block Mt. Pleasant cars and buses; reasonable. Tel. Columbia 4993.

L ST. NW., 1322—Nice, cool rms.; large and small, some with running water; excellent maid service; $4, $5, $8, $10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1217—Nicely furnished room, large enough for 3 men, next to bath; also small room.

M ST. NW., 909—Single and double rooms; also housekeeping apts. Frank. 2641-M.

M ST. NW., 1329—Convenient location, large cool corner, front room, five windows, southern exposure; suitable for 2; $18 mo

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Double and single rooms facing Mass. ave.; electricity, continuous hot water.

MERRILL MANSION (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Top of hill, 14th st. car—1 and 2 room suites with or without bath, furnished completely; linen and maid service optional. Day, week or mo., $7, $10, $12 and $15 wk.

MT. PLEASANT (overlooking Rock Ck. Pk.)—Single room; employed gentleman; bath unlimited h. w.; $15; refs. Adams 1014

NEAR 18th & COL. RD.—Large, attractive, cool front room, second floor, in quiet home; unlimited phone; to gentleman, $20 mo. or transient. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room; twin beds; next bath; 2d floor; also transients $13 each per month. Potomac 5132.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—2d floor front suite of 2 rooms; will rent together or separately, l. h. k. if desired. Col. 8663-J

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1216—Large, well-furnished front room, near bath; electricity; rent reasonable; second floor.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2809—Furnished room, near bath; use of phone; suitable for one or two. Pot. 4711-W.

ONE large room, private bath, suitable for 1 or 2; gentlemen only; walking distance of downtown. 1402 L st. nw.

Q ST. NW., 2203—Single and double rooms, n. and s. exposure; ideally cool; unlimited phone, cont. h. w.; permanent or transient

R ST. N.E., 10—One large front room, newly furnished and powered; gentleman preferred. North 2866.

RIDGE PL. SE., 1532—One large front room, near Rolling Field and navy yard.

THE CONCORD (Apt. 42, N. H. ave. near S st. nw.)—If you can't afford separate apartment see this attractive front room; private; reasonable; lady. North 2272.

THE PLYMOUTH — Nicely furnished front rooms; new day beds, large closets; elevator and janitor service; central; reasonable. Apt. 52, 1236 11th st. nw. Franklin 6248-W

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw., corner Que)—Lovely, large, cool rooms; 4 and 5 windows; each with bath or running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $10 wkly

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564 (vicinity 14th and Clifton sts.)—Second-floor room and sleeping porch; a. m. l.; large front room, reasonable; single room, $15. Col. 7958.

8TH ST. NW., 1102—One large room and kitchenette; l. h. k.; newly papered; 1st floor; $7 per week.

7TH ST. NE., 1106—Two large, cool rooms for l. h. k.; twin beds, cont. hot water, elec.; board if desired. Linc. 7808.

[illegible] 9TH ST. NW.—2 rms.; elec., gas; housekeeping; $30 month; 1 for $20 month; running water.

13TH ST. NW., 1101—Room with private bath; other outside rooms; all conveniences.

1311 L ST. NW.—Attractive 2d floor front room; 3 large southern windows; in well appointed home; transients. Franklin 3627.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single room, front, $3.50 week; large front double room, $6.50 week; board and room, rap. lunch, $35 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1220—Large, beautifully furnished room, next to bath; e. m. l.; conveniently located. Potomac 3892.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large rooms; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. room, 1 or 2 ladies; use kitchen, piano, library; refs.; refined home. Decatur 4683.

20TH ST. NW., 1421—Single room on third floor. Apply Sunday or after 6 p. m. during week. Decatur 4581. Gentlemen only.

20TH ST. NW., 1421—Newly furnished 2d floor front room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; use of phone. Decatur 4581. Gentlemen only.

2202 CATHEDRAL AVE. (near Wardman Park, overlooking park)—Large room, 4 windows, semiprivate bath; gentlemen. Dr Jarman, M. 3514, Adams 9094.

$321 16TH ST. NW.—For people of discriminating taste. Perfect location. Very large, second-floor front room, bath, 5 windows; private family; $65 mo. Adams 4948.

123 MARYLAND AVE. NE.
Room and kitchenette.
Phone Lincoln 5985.

TERRACE HALL,
1849 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Delightfully cool single and double rooms; clean, modern, new furniture; meals if desired; reas. rates; transients accommodated.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ATTRACTIVE rooms, delicious home-cooked meals; special summer rates. 2005 O st. nw., near Dupont circle.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room; $20 mo.; all conveniences; home cooking; dinners, $15 mo.; table board, $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1408 New Hampshire ave.—Cool, front rooms, with porches; $4 up weekly. "Homey" meals, reasonable. N. 6244. Central.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large front, suitable for two or more single beds. Cont. h. w.; excellent table.

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Downtown location; desirable rooms; meals optional. Phone Frank. 6179.

EXCLUSIVE girls' club just started; cool, delightful rooms with delicious meals; summer rates. Further information, 1334 19th st. nw., off Dupont Circle.

HELENE CLUB—Beautiful home for girls; all conveniences and best of food. 1730 16th st. nw. Mrs. Meaton.

K ST. NW., 1331-33—Near downtown business; several very desirable rooms for permanent guests; also transients.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive single and double rooms; in beautiful home; private and adjacent baths; board optional.

SHEPHERD HOUSE (10th and E Sts. nw.)—Single and double rooms; board. Franklin 3117.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave. nw.)—Room and board; for refined ladies; home cooking. Mrs. Rohw.

TWO single rooms in private family for employed girls, one-half block Mass. ave. bus. Phone Cleveland 4381.

2D DOOR from New Hampshire; very desirable rms. for permanent guest; attrac. home, board optional. 1702 Oregon ave. nw.

1224 17TH ST. NW.—Large, nicely furnished front room, twin beds, bath, for 2 ladies; excellent meals; pleasant surroundings.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Two unfurn. rms. and kitchenette; bath; on 2d floor; convenient to car and bus line; use of yard. Clar. 330.

IRVING ST. NW., 1246—2 rooms; on 2d fl.; semiprivate bath; l. h. k. privileges; 2 car lines and bus; bedroom fur. if desired; rent, $25. Ad. 5772.

4TH ST. NE., 423—Three large rooms, 4 closets; heat, gas and electricity, phone. Atlantic 0392-J.

SUMMER BOARD

WANTED—Summer boarders on well-kept farm in Shenandoah Valley, 1 mile from town, on river; fried chicken, fresh fruits and vegetables; fine fishing and boating. Mrs. Harry A Funkhouser, Woodstock, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY home in Shenandoah Valley; all modern conveniences; ideal for those seeking a restful, quiet home; good meals; home cooking; rates reasonable. Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Front Royal, Va.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

CHOICE 1st fl., 2 r., k., b., bedrm. (7 windows), dinette, laun. tubs, firepl., piano, yard, cont. h. w., Jan.; refs. 1626 17th

TO COUPLE—736 22d st. nw., July 15-Dec. 15; front room, kitchen, bath, foyer; Frigidaire; sw. expos. Apt. 312, or manager.

10TH ST. NW., 1237—Four large, comfortable cool rooms and bath; reasonable; no children; centrally located.

YOUNG, congenial girl to share apartment with another; walking distance Government depts. Franklin 6822-W.

KALORAMA RD., 1567—Colonial home of distinction; handsome suites, 1 to 3 rooms with private or semiprivate bath; cars and bus.

5 ROOMS, N.W.—Cool, attractive, well located. Telephone North 9388 between 2 and 6.

B ST. NE., 414—Beautiful 2, 3 room apts.; comfortably furnished for housekeeping; reasonable. Linc. 3005.

TWO large, comfortable rooms; private bath; gas and elec.; near cars and bus; North-east section; reasonable. Adams 5801.

CARROLL ST. SE., 136—Two comfortably furnished rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included; adults preferred. Lincoln 2604-J.

THE IMPERIAL (1763 Col. rd., Apt. 43)—Delightfully cool, 3-rm.-and-pch. apt.; for sum. mos.; conv. neighborh'd. Col. 9398-W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

ETHELHURST (15th and L, Apt. 502)—Two beautiful, spacious rooms, kitchen and bath; delightfully cool apt.; reasonable.

CONTEMPLATING travel for one year, remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished; 7 rooms and 2 baths. Col. 4741. Apt. 211.

O ST. NW., 1527—2 rms., kitchen, hall, semi-bath, yd.; everything fur.; near 16th st. Decatur 4262. Inquire 1322 R. I. ave. Mrs. McClintock.

1633 Q ST.—Trans. or perma.; charming small apt. completely fur. (h. k., non h. k); sleeping porches, fireplace, contin. h. w.; phone, elec., gas, Jan. incl.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1410 M. Apt. 301)—Completely and attractively furnished 5-room front apt.; all-night elevator. Potomac 4493

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS. and 3435 $47.50 to $70 Adams 130. Cleveland 18

H ST. NW., 2007—2 cool rooms, kitchenette and bath; centrally located, near car; reasonable. Apply 2112 H st. nw.

F ST. NW., 1738—Large room and kitchenette; hot and cold water; gas range $35. Franklin 2308

M ST. NW., 2224—2 cool, comfortable front rms. fur. for l. h. k.; gas and elec. included; phone; priv. entrance; near W 16

K ST. NW., 1801 (The Kedrick)—Two 1-rm.-and-bath apts.; large closets. Richardson M. 8338, or morning and evening Fr. 263

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
At the La Salle, 1028 Connecticut ave., 9th floor front; very cool and beautifully furnished; at an agreeable rental for the summer. Apt. 906.

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
2 cheerful rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished most attractively; electric refrigeration; janitor service. Desirable location, opposite the Mayflower. Apply
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 610.

1448 GIRARD ST.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; $50.
Manager on Premises.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Dec. 2500.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2869 28th Street N.W.
Newly furnished apartment of four rooms and bath, porch. Frigidaire; $90 month; for appointment call—
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
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TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Offers you a delightful summer home. 1, 2, 3 room furnished apartments.
By Day, Week or Month.
EXCELLENT CAFE.
Children Will Be Happy Here.
Tel. Cleveland 2693.

Why Not Be Cool and Comfortable in an Attractive Apt. at
THE JEFFERSON
16th at M N.W.
2 room, kitchen and bath apartments.
Full Housekeeping Facilities.
Maid Service.
Splendid Location.
Full Hotel Service.
Moderate Rates.

Seashore

VIRGINIA BEACH—Apt. completely furn. for 8 occupants; electrically equipped; modern throughout; 3 months, $500. Write or wire Mrs. Robert W. Dail, Virginia Beach, Va.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

2432 PA. AVE. N.W., APT. 4
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Government Departments, $45.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
Main 352-353.

2611 ADAMS MILL RD.
3 rooms and bath, large porch $47.50 month. Call Main 635.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N. W.
2 and 5 room apts. Large reception hall, porch, electric refrigeration, southwest exposure. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Walking Distance
Office, shopping and Government buildings, convenient to all car and bus lines.
1 to 5 room and bath apartments, furnished or unfurnished.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MANAGER ON PREMISES
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Dec. 2500.

3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3-room-and-bath apts.; modern improvements; separate Arcola heating plants; moderate rentals.
GEORGE F. HANE
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
1422 F St. N.W. Main 3964.

810 OTIS PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $35.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
Main 352-353.

THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave.
New 8-Story Apt. Bldg.
Close to Connecticut Avenue and downtown
Bachelor Apartment, $30.50
2 rooms, kitchen, alcove diner and bath; fine front apartment, $65.00.
One special apartment left of 2 rooms, kitchen, alcove diner and bath; only $57.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
On House Meter
ELEVATOR SERVICE—SHOWERS
This is a fine residence with low rentals
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

THE HOME
7TH & K ST. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath $67.50
1410 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $20.50
1424 R STREET N.W.
THE RIPLEY.
Apt. 44, 3 rooms and bath $40.00
American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

ON MERIDIAN HILL
1468 BELMONT ST.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Adults preferred.
J. BENSON THOMAS CO.,
REAL ESTATE FINANCING.
1 Thomas Circle. North 1010.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TAKOMA PARK—4-room apt., hard-wood floors, h.-w. h., porches, shade trees; excellent condition. 222 Park ave. Shepherd 2928-W.

BE SURE TO INSPECT TODAY.
3213 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Practically new building. One apartment left of 3 large rooms and bath.
Frigidaire; janitor service. Low rent.
ARTHUR LEWEY.
1103 Vermont Ave. National 4254.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
Nonhousekeeping suites of two rooms and bath, also housekeeping rooms of 6 rooms and bath. Hotel service.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Washington D.C.
You'll love these cool, delightful apartments where breezes blow
4 AND 6 ROOMS
Also furnished 1 and 2 room suites with kitchenette and bath.
FRIGIDAIRE
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Roof Gardens Low Rentals Excellent Cafe
CALL E. R. SPAIN, Manager
COLUMBIA 3600

Unfurnished Unfurnished

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $37.50 to $120.00.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath. $35.00 to $70.00.
Electrical refrigeration on house current.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00 to $66.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

THE GARFIELD
901 13th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath. $55.00.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th Street N.W.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath (unfurn.), $40 to $45.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath (furn.), $50 to $60.

1821 M STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Avenue N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Maryland Avenue N.E.
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $70.00.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (furn.), $100.00.
Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $57.50. Including Frigidaire on house current.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $55.50. Frigidaire on house current.

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REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750.

801 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.
DETACHED CORNER BUILDING
One of Takoma Park's BEST LOCATIONS
Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital, Stores, Schools, Public Library and Churches.
NEWLY DECORATED throughout. FRIGIDAIRE Free of Cost
$60 for 4 rooms and bath
$72.50 for 5 rooms and bath
PORCHES
See Resident Manager or Consult
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Realtors
1433 K St. N.W. District 1015

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Unfurnished. Unfurnished.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Building
Apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove; servitor; reasonable rent. Also 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment. See resident manager

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner Building.
Frigidaire
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, with shower; cedar closet; covered and open porches.
All outside rooms; reasonable rentals. See Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience: 4 room, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire
Convenient location near 18th and Columbia rd. Close to stores, theaters, churches, Govt. depts., etc. Four rooms and bath, screened side porch; $55 month.
Seven rooms and two baths, screened porch; $75 month.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One square from Walter Reed Hospital. One room, kitchen and bath and front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath, with Frigidaire; power on house current. Resident manager on premises.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; downtown location. Resident manager

3618 CONN. AVE.
Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; Frigidaire included in rent.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Corner apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month. Newly renovated.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance to theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. One room, kitchen and bath (with shower); all kitchen equipment built in; radio attachments; Frigidaire; also larger apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $60 monthly. Resident manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner building, FRIGIDAIRE. Apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath.
One square from Soldiers' Home Park $47.50 to $52.50 month.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores, &c. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Four rooms and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle. Exceptionally large rooms; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

SELECT AN APARTMENT FROM THIS LIST AND SAVE

ONE ROOM AND BATH
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire $40.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave. $40.00
1620 R Street N.W. $27.50
2401 Calvert Street, Frigidaire $40.00
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire $40.00

ONE ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED
Cathedral Mansions 3000 Connecticut Avenue $65.00

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire $45.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire $65.00
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire $45.00
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire $50.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire $50.50

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire $67.50
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire $65.00
Somerset House, 1801 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire $78.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire $60.50
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire $60.00
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. (front), Frigidaire $75.00
2700 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire $70.00
2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire $75.00
The Al-Roy, 1615 Kenyon St., Frigidaire $65.50
Presidential, 1205 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire $75.00

THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire $80.00
Somerset House 1801 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire $93.00
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire $90.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire $85.00
The Whyland, 1724 17th St. N.W., Frigidaire $80.00
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire $90.00
2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire $115.00

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
2401 Calvert St. (2 baths—porch), Frigidaire $150.00

UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
New Building.
Open and Lighted for Inspection Until 10 P. M.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Many Features and, of course, Switchboard and Elevator Service and Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

ARMY-NAVY APTS.
820 Conn. ave.
1 rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Complete Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.
Also Furnished Apartments With Full Hotel Service.

900 19th ST.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $35.00.
2 rms., kit and bath, $60.00
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
Din. alc. and in-a-door beds.
$30.00 to $52.50.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
3 rms., kit. and bath.
$40.00 to $55.00.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath. $40.00.
3 rms., kit. and bath. $50.00

THE RHODA.
1615 35th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
$47.50.

4506 GA. AVE.
New Building.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $55.00.
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE BRIGHT.
950 Longfellow St.
2 rms., kit. and bath. $37.50

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath. $37.50.
3 rms., kit. and bath. $40.00.
4 rms., kit. and bath. $45.00.

901 M ST. N.W.
(Non-Housekeeping.)
1 rm. and bath. $27.50.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 rooms, pantry, kitchen and bath
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH St.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$117.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if desired.

THE RADNOR.
2301 16th St. N.W.
5 rms., bath and porch
$90.00.

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
Overlooking Con. Ave. Bridge.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $70.00.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $72.50.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $50.00.
Manager on Premises.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
Cor. Longfellow St.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50-$45.00.

THE NONQUIT.
2914 11th St. N.W.
5 rms., bath and porch.
$45.00 and $47.50.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rms., bath and porch
$50.00.

149 R ST. N.E.
(Near Tech High.)
5 rms., bath and porch.
$52.50.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $37.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50.

1718 1st ST. N.W.
(Cor. Randolph Pl.)
3 rms., kit. and bath. $50.00.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch, $42.50.
Furnished if desired.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2348.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

FIFTH ST. NE., 816—Three large, cool rooms, newly decorated; heat, gas, electricity; near cars and bus; reasonable.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (2701 14th st. nw.)—Attractive 2-room apts.; $60 and $65; one 3-room apt., available, $85. Call Mr Burgett, Manager, Columbia 7400.

THE MELLIS, 624 Md. ave. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; near Capitol. Apply 616 Md. ave. ne.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—2d-floor, 2-family apts.; 5 rooms, bath, electricity, new hot-water furnaces and freshly papered and painted; $45. Owner, North 10080

R ST. NW., 1309 (colored)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and light furnished; also 1 room and bath; reasonable. Decatur 4349.

SOMERSET (1801 16th st.)—Large front room and bath, l. h. k. apt.; beautifully furnished; piano; $45 month. North 576. Apt. 608.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 307—3-room-and-bath apt.; electricity; convenient to cars and stores; rent reasonable.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; July 1 to Oct. 1 or longer on lease; occupant going abroad. 900 19th st., Apt. 111.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 3548—1 room, kitchen and semiprivate bath; screened-in back porch; gas, electricity; a. m. l.; instant hot water; $32.50. Col. 9249.

622 EMERSON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large screened porch, garage, a. m. l. Adams 9467-W.

729 8TH ST. SE.—4-room-and-bath apt.; all outside rms.; a. m. l.; very reasonable Call Linc. 1494 or inquire in store.

1614 & 1616 14th Street N.W.
Attractive apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $45
Mr. Howard. Main 6320.

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS.
VERY MODERATELY PRICED.
INSPECT THEM AT ANY TIME.
1235 Randolph St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 squares n. 18th & Col. rd.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
1 room, kit. & bath $43.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath 55.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath .... $55.00 & 78.00
1114 F St. N.E. Elevator.
Overlooking Md. ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
636 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
1436 Ogden St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43.50
3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
3022 Rodman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $47.50
1613 30th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $75.00
CHAS. D. SAGER,
REALTOR-BUILDER.
NATIONAL 0036. 924 14TH ST. N.W.

SPECIAL!
SCHULYER ARMS,
1954 Columbia Rd.
Seldom a vacancy in this centrally located building.
An opportunity now to secure a 1-room, kitchen and bath apartment at $45.
A 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment at $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration Free.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
Resident Manager,
Potomac 133.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
At Massachusetts Avenue.
Redecorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Main 6830.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

THE AL-ROY,
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Ultra-Modern Apartments in a Refined Neighborhood.
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$62.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.... 92.50
Free Frigidaire.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.

ROLAND
2d and Md. Ave. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
Main 352-353.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
618 12th St. N.W.
Newly renovated. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $52.50 month.
1204 G St. N.W.
Six large rooms and bath; $65 month.
816 K ST. N.W.
Apt. of three rooms and bath; $45 month.
917 H ST.
Four rooms and bath; $25.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY,
Corner 20th and F Sts.
Transients and Tourists Accommodated.
Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $42.50 up.
UNFURNISHED BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B., $35.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011.

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$65.50
HAWARDEN APTS.
1419 R St. N.W.
4 r., k., b.; all large; plenty light.....$60.00
HARTFORD COURT APTS.
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall....$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall....$70.00
VALOIS APTS.
1330 Mass Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
2101 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
Hedges and Middleton, Inc.,
Franklin 9503. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath for rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

FRESH AND COOL
Bachelor Apartments, One Room and Bath, Handsomely Furnished.
$40 Monthly
Delightful 2-room Apartments With Kitchenette and Bath, Furnished.
$60 Monthly
Call Mrs. Rorke, Mgr.
North 9377.
WILLARD COURTS
1916 SEVENTEENTH ST.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Main 6830.

Apartment on New Hampshire Ave. near Dupont Circle, 4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, sun porch, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Rent $100.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. Decatur 4010.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

501 12th ST. N.E.
2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath apts.; all outside rooms; new bldg.; $45 to $55. M. 653.

4701 CONN. AVE.
New Fireproof Building
Refrigeration.
Twenty-Four-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.
Four rooms, reception room, kitchen, complete bath with shower and large porch.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W.
Main 6888.

1123 14th St. N.W.
JUST SOUTH OF THOMAS CIRCLE.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.....$40.00
apt. 6—3 r., k. and b.....40.00
For Inspection See.....
Manager in Apt. 3 or
J. BENSON THOMAS CO.
REAL ESTATE FINANCING.
1 Thomas Circle. North 1010.

Seeing Is Believing
Come and see the cool comfort that is yours in an attractive furnished apartment—with maid service.
$75 Monthly
Also unfurnished apartment.
$45 Monthly.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Call Dec. 205, or Franklin 8898.

Just a Pleasant Reminder!
of the cool, inviting apartments now available at
THE MARSHALL
15th at M St. NW.
Delightful 3-room housekeeping apartment, $75 monthly.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55 monthly.
One 2-room apartment on first floor, available now, $47.50.
NEAR DOWNTOWN.
Call MISS MORGAN, Manager.
Decatur 205.

THE ALBERT
1825 P St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch $70.00
THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$35.00 and $40.00
DUMBARTON COURTS
1857 31st St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, $50.00
MONTCLAIR
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch ..$50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. Clarke, Apt. No. 1.
PARKWOOD
1746 Kay St. N.W.
5 to 7 rooms and bath ..$120.00 and $125.00
REXTON
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.
131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 roo

HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN BRICK HOME
6 ROOMS AND BATH
3 SPACIOUS PORCHES
2-CAR GARAGE
1526 Massachusetts Ave. S.E.

This well-built dwelling, located on the most beautiful thoroughfare in the Southeast a short distance from Lincoln Park, is convenient to Eastern High and Catholic and public graded schools, stores, street cars and churches. A paved street, pretty front lawn, and all modern equipment, such as hard-wood floors, hot water heat, electric lights and concrete cellar, &c., enhance the desirability of this dwelling both as a home and investment.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Low Cash Payment—$60.00 Month

Built, Owned and For Sale by
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. N.W. National 4846

Euclid street northwest. Restricted white neighborhood. 9 rooms and bath, h.w.h., elec., front and rear porches, room for garage. $10,000 Terms.

14th street northwest, near Varnum street. Nearly new. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage; thoroughly modern; splendid condition. Terms.

Rhode Island avenue northeast. Beautiful Highview. 6 rooms and bath, parquet flooring; fine condition; two street frontages; very reasonable. Liberal terms.

WELCH, REALTORS.
National 4346. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
(National Savings & Trust Building.)

NEAR ROCK CREEK BRIDGE
OVERLOOKING CONN. AVE. BRIDGE.
10 room and 3 bath brick house suitable for residence and income producing. Will sell $5,500 equity, subject to 1st trust of $9,000, for $1,500.

CHAS. D. SAGER
REALTOR—OWNER—BUILDER.
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036

FOR SALE
THIS DESIRABLE HOME FOR COLORED
No. 1116 5th St. S.E.
Near M St. and U. S. Navy Yard

Four Sold—One Left
Modern home of brick construction, recently redecorated.
Hot-water heat.

The Price Is $6,250

Monthly payment of $45 includes all interest.

Phone Main 2255.

5403 GALENA PL. N.W.
New Detached Bungalow
Five rooms, tile bath, breakfast alcove, pantry, 4 large closets, oak floors throughout; hot-water heat, electricity, front and rear porches; stationary wash tubs; garage; lot 50x165. This dwelling was built by present owner. Open for inspection. Call Cleveland 1273-J for appointment.

JUST WEST OF 16TH ST.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
NEW 7 ROOM HOME.
VERY REASONABLE TERMS.
Large, delightful living room with fireplace, inclosed breakfast porch, complete kitchen, big basement, 3 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, cedar-lined closet; tile bath with pedestal lavatory, built-in tub and shower, extra lavatory for master bedroom; beautifully finished walls; handsomely landscaped lot and garage.

1804 Irving Street N.W.
Open until 9 P. M.

For Sale
Capitol Hill Home
No. 447 First St. S.E.

Situated on First Street, just north of North Carolina Avenue and "E" Street Southeast.

This fine home presents a splendid appearance. It contains six rooms, new plumbing and hot water heating system, and electric lighting. Quite convenient to the Union Station, U. S. Capitol, Library of Congress, City Post Office and Government Printing Office. Street cars run past the door and on "E" Street, reaching the heart of the city within fifteen minutes.

Price, $6,950

Small Cash Payment
Balance $55 monthly includes all interest.

Open for Inspection.

Wm. P. Normoyle
Main 2255. 810 "F" St. N.W.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ideal location on the Potomac River; an attractive furnished 4-room bungalow, between Glen Echo and Cabin John; $400. Call Adams 2592, Shook.

BROOKLAND—Will sacrifice detached home, $12,500; 6 r. and b. on 1st fl.; 4 r. and b. on 2d fl.; arranged as 2 apts.; h.w. fls.; large porch; fireplace; lot 50x150; double garage. Phone North 3708.

2 SPECIAL BARGAINS
Woodridge, D. C.—Valued at $12,000; our price for quick sale, $7,250 clear; can place trust $5,000; store, flat above, garage; large lot; alley.

Nearby, Md.—On railroad; also frontage on county gravel rd.; 3½ acres; 12-room house; many feet of porches; beautiful grove; outbuildings; elec. and phone available; out-of-town interest said "SELL;" a give-away at $3,000; terms; in good repair; property could not be duplicated for $7,500. One ad. will sell this.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave., Nat'l 7907.



IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Locate your permanent residence in Fairfax County, Virginia. Here taxes are lower than most places in the United States, and the rapid growth of Washington is certain to increase values. Fairfax County is within a few minutes of Washington. It is served by excellent steam and electric lines, and buses are operated over most of its 160 miles of fine hard-surfaced highways. Splendid homes are available, with ample room for truck gardens, poultry farms, &c. Prices are reasonable, and terms easy. You'll enjoy life in Fairfax County. Ask for literature on the subject that interests you most.

"Get the Facts on Fairfax."

Write to the Secretary
FAIRFAX COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Fairfax, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE

IF YOU COULD LOOK AHEAD A FEW YEARS
You would not hesitate to purchase one of these 2-acre sites for a home or an investment.
3 Acres for the Price of the Average 50-foot Lot.
The Congressional Country Club, the Burning Tree Golf Club, the Montgomery Country Club, the National Horse Show Association, Palatial homes and estates; good roads; all goes to insure the present and future value of this section.
In the vicinity of these clubs is this 3-acre tract, which commands a wonderful view over this section, and the price of this 3-ACRE site is only $5,750.
Box 621, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

SILOPANNA SPA CREEK, 5 minutes from Annapolis Court House; quaintly furnished bungalow; elec.; wharf, boat, &c.; sale or rent; sacrifice; $500, balance like rent. Owner, 724 Washington blvd.; Calvert 2580, Baltimore, Md.

BUNGALOW—Chesapeake Beach, Md. 14th and Colorado ave., 4 rooms, electric lights and running water by week or month. Adams 1002.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-rm. furn. bungalows, with bath; $25 weekly in July, including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

CALL for directions for reaching Oak Bluff Saturday or Sunday; lots and cottages for sale; cottages for rent; quiet, secluded spot; 25 miles D. C. R. D. Lillie, Takoma Park. Shepherd 3092.

EDGEWATER BEACH—Cottage and boat; month or season; reasonable. Apply Young's Cottage or Clarendon 961.

3-ROOM cottage for sale at Kenwood Beach; furnished; lot 35 by 135; shade trees; cash or terms. Hyattsville 169.

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—32 miles from Washington; new house, completely furnished; large porch; indoor toilet; large lawn and flowers; $2,500; terms. Adams 2970.

SPEND delightful vacation on large Va. estate; colonial home; modern conveniences; country life; trips to bathing beach, private golf course, tennis; Southern cooking; $10 to $18 weekly; spring chicken dinners, $1; 2 hours from city. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Charles Town, W. Va.

SEE CEDARHURST, 30 miles from D. C. line; lots and cottages for sale; good bathing, fishing, crabbing; electricity available; a well developed, restricted summer colony (near Shady Side, Md.). Drive through Marlboro and Mt. Zion to Shady Side road and follow signs. Phone Decatur 4700, Bauman & Heinsman, 1 Thomas circle.

FOR SALE—A show place in southern Maryland; master house has 11 rooms and 2 baths; completely furnished; the grounds are beautifully landscaped, including a sunken garden; there is a 3-room servants' cottage, green house, garage, bath houses and other outbuildings; equipment includes tractor, seaworthy yacht, small boats, &c.; the price is far below original costs and a real bargain as well as a real waterfront home; views at this office. Phone Decatur 4700. Bauman & Heinsman, 1 Thomas circle.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, completely furnished; servant's house; artesian well, and the parcel of land lying between Tanners Creek and Chesapeake Bay, beginning 14 feet north of yellow cottage and extending south to county road leading to Point Lookout; also 5-stall garage building on fenced-in lot, 80x335 feet, facing Tanners Lake, and a private bridge across Tanners Creek, connecting the two properties, making in all about 3½ acres, with approximately 700 feet bay frontage and 400 feet lake frontage; located at Scotland Beach, Md., adjoining Point Lookout property. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Washington City property. Address J. W. Connelly, care Southern Railway, Washington, D. C.

Severn River (North Shore)
NEAR ANNAPOLIS. W. B. & A. R. R. AND BOULEVARD.
Actual Water-Front Lots, $300 up.
GEORGE M. HAMPSON, Calvert 4608.
10 E. FAYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

WATERFRONT FARM BARGAIN
58 acres with 7-room house for the low sum of $12,000. Ideal for summer home, subdivision or farming.

SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
924 17th st. nw. Nat. 4122. Eve. Pot. 4491.

Summer Resort Bargain.
Hotel equipped with new modern fixtures. Bath house receipts, Sunday alone, over $300—accommodates 400. Parking receipts $150. One hour's drive from Washington and Baltimore.

A Rare Offer.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
924 17th st. nw. Nat. 4122. Eve. Pot. 4491.

For Sale or Rent.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Furnished cottages for rent or for sale. G. T. Shannon, 604 Butternut st. nw. Georgia 3206.

FARMS FOR SALE

150 ACRES tillable land, improved new 8-room house, bank barn, 40x82 ft., and necessary outbldgs.; good water, fine location, crops, farming implements, 3 horses, 5 cows, 4 hogs, 350 chickens, located near State road and within 7 miles of Frederick; owner having bad health will sacrifice for $7,000. Snook and Mercer, Frederick, Md. Phone 38 and 1383.

30 Acres Only $200 Cash
Prosperous farm section, near water; fertile land, 4-room house with large shade, $600 takes it, third cash. Details pg. 86 Strout's Catalogue. Get free copy at once. Strout Agency, 1422 M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

COTTAGE—Furnished; for sale or rent for season; at Sherwood Forest; 4 rms., bath; porches; electricity; reasonable. Cleve. 3673.

FARMS WANTED

WE have many clients for D. C., Maryland and Virginia farms, acreage and waterfront properties; give full particulars. East Washington Realty Co., 710 8th st. ne.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Virginia.

WONDERFUL opportunity to own your own home or business in and adjacent to the towns of Culpeper and Brandy, when twelve properties Culpeper National Bank, including garages, filling stations and business locations; beautiful residential property with several acres suitable for tourists home is sold at public auction Monday-Tuesday, July 8-9; terms like rent; write for illustrated folder giving full details. Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale.

Store and Apartment. Leased to reliable tenant. Present lease near expiration; present tenant will renew. Located on Wisconsin avenue in the center of increasing values. Ideal investment or location for your business. Terms.

Wisconsin avenue, near Mount Alto, 24-foot front; 7 rooms and bath, semi-det., brick, thoroughly modern. First Commercial. Liberal terms.

"G" street northwest, opposite Pension Parf; 50x100 feet; wide alley; now improved by three large brick houses. Must be sold to close estate. Very reasonable terms.

WELCH, REALTORS.
National 4346. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
(National Savings & Trust Building.)

Outstanding real estate bargain, 14th st. business property; 3-story brick, store and two apts.; lot 18x120; 20 foot alley; formerly sold at $30,000; for immediate sale, price $15,000; only $1,500 cash required; no telephone information given.

GILBERT DENT
Real Estate.
Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts.
25 years real estate experience.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS for 1 to 12 years, 6 per cent interest, 1 per cent commission. H. I. Coleman Co., 1410 G st. nw. F. 8338.

WE BUY 1st deed of trust note, on vacant ground, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231.

LOANS—Automobiles, store fixtures, furniture, &c.; reas. rates; quick action; confidential. Harry Naiman, 2539 Pa. ave. nw., Room 312. Phone North 7300.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Main 10109.

D. C.—VA.—MD.
Long term, prompt action, low costs.
GRAHAM & OGDEN
Main 3689. Realtors. 313 Woodward Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS—Automobiles, store fixtures, furniture, &c.; reas. rates; quick action; confidential. Harry Naiman, 2539 Pa. ave nw., Room 312; phone North 7300.

LOANS—On automobiles, trucks; quick action; confidential; open 24 hours. Sutton's, 24 H st. ne.; Met. 6258.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank, 6900.

LOANS procured on autos, confidentially, quickly, reasonably. See Mr. Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.; Main 1262.

LOANS procured on autos; you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr. Rubin or Mr. Jacobson, 905 N. Y. ave. nw. Natl. 2453.

LOANS and refinancing, money loans on autos; everything confidential. For quick action see Mr. Berman, 913 N Y ave nw.; Met. 2803.

Loans on Autos
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
INTEREST ONLY 3%
UNITED LOAN CO.
(Bonded)
Rosslyn, Va.—West 2920
Just Across Key Bridge, Opposite Bank

AUCTION SALES

BARBER'S equipment for 2, 3 and 5 chair shop; very modern; Tuesday, July 2, 11 a. m. Rear 1717 N. Capitol st.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Hermann Helms has been lavish in his praise of former District Champion I. S. Turover's recent efforts in the Bradley Beach masters' tournament. Respecting Turover's game with World Champion Alekhine in round one he writes in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, "If I. S. Turover, of Washington, D. C., accomplishes nothing more than the heroic stand he made against Dr. Alexander Alekhine in the first round at Bradley Beach, he will have reason to be well satisfied with himself and glad that he came to represent the District of Columbia, of which he held the championship for a period of eight years.

"To sit before the world's champion for eight hours, the while the latter was doing his utmost to find a flaw in his defense, was enough to try the soul of any man. Turover was equal to the occasion, and at midnight was still in the running. When the game is played out, Turover hopes for a draw."

Local fans already know that Turover finally lost his gallant fight against Alekhine. Further investigation reveals that no less an authority than Capablanca is of the belief that Turover might have won the game at one stage by a none too obvious continuation. Perhaps at some future date Turover will let us have both this game and the devious process which Capa discovered. We are already certain of at least two other of the District master's efforts for publication next Sunday.

Mr. Helms subsequently was presented with the opportunity for lauding Turover still higher. His defeat of Marshall in the semifinal round of the tournament was one in which he made our United States champion assume the appearance of a near-dub. And it took masterly play to point out the unsoundness of Marshall's strategy. The game, with Turover's personal annotations, is appended.

IRREGULAR.

I. S. Turover. White.	F. J. Marshall. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 Kt—KB3	P—K3
3 P—B4	P—Q4
4 Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5 B—Kt5	P—B3
6 P—K3	Q—R4
7 Q—B2 (a)	Kt—K5
8 PxP	KPxP (b)
9 B—Q3	KtxB
10 KtxKt	P—KR3
11 Kt—B3	B—Q3
12 QR—B (c)	Castles
13 Castles	Kt—B3
14 P—KR3	R—K
15 KR—Q	B—Q2
16 P—R3 (d)	Q—Q
17 Kt—Q2	Q—B (e)
18 Kt—B (f)	BxKRP
19 PxB	QxP
20 P—B4 (g)	Kt—Kt5
21 B—B5	RxP
22 Kt—Kt2	P—KR4 (h)
23 BxKt	PxB
24 KtxR	QxKt ch
25 Q—B2	BxBP
26 R—B2 (i)	P—KKt4
27 QxQ	BxQ ch
28 K—B (j)	K—Kt2
29 R—K2	B—B5
30 K—Kt2	B—Q3
31 R—KR (k)	K—Kt3
32 Kt—Q	P—Kt6 (l)
33 K—B3 (m)	R—Q
34 R(K2)—K	P—R4
35 Kt—B3	P—Kt3
36 P—K2	P—QB4
37 KtxP (n)	P—B5 (o)
38 K—Kt4	P—Kt4
39 Kt—B5 (p)	B—B
40 R—R8	P—Kt5
41 PxP	PxP
42 R—QR	R—K
43 R—Kt8 ch	K—R2
44 RxP	R—K5 ch
45 K—B3	R—K3
46 R—KR ch	B—R3
47 R—Kt7 ch	K—R
48 RxP	P—B6
49 PxP	R—KB3
50 RxB ch	RxR
51 KtxR	PxP
52 R—B7	P—B7
53 RxP	K—R2
54 Kt—Kt4	K—Kt3
55 K—B4	Resigns

Notes by I. S. Turover.

(a) 7 Kt-Q2 followed by Q-B2 if Black plays B-Kt5, is the usual continuation, leading to the Cambridge Springs variation.

(b) If 8. . . . B-Kt5, White simply plays 9 QxKt, and retains, after 9. . . . RxKtch; 10 K-Q, the better development.

(c) Preventing the natural retreat of the queen to B2.

(d) Threatening P-QKt4! and then Kt-R4 and B5, with a bind on the queen's wing.

(e) Black clearly indicates his intention of sacrificing on KR6.

(f) The only defense, as the alternative of B-B, would have given Black, after B-KB4, a permanent bind on the position.

(g) The strength of this is only apparent after the 22nd move, which forms the backbone of White's defense.

(h) Forced, as after 22. . . . . QxQch; 23 KxQ, Black would lose another piece.

(i) In order to be able to exchange queens without the loss of an exchange; White has emerged from the battle a rook ahead, but Black's passed pawns are still a factor to be reckoned with.

(j) K-Kt2 immediately is the right move.

(k) Black was threatening R-R, with a dangerous attack on the king, which would now be met.

(l) To prevent Kt-B2, but this allows the white king to come into play.

(m) Intending to attack the pawn on Kt6.

(n) Best, as PxP would have given Black some chances on the opened QKt file.

(o) It would be useless to capture the pawn, as it can not be adequately protected.

(p) And now Black can escape the mating net only at further sacrifice of material; his game is now hopeless.

Notes.

The Western Chess Association will hold its annual congress and tournament to decide the holder of the Western championship title at St. Louis, starting August 26. The following excerpt is taken from The Gambit, edited by L. T. Maenner and H. E. McFarland:

"This will be the first national or international chess tournament to be held in St. Louis since the World's Fair in 1904, although St. Louis has long held premier standing as a national chess center. New Orleans and St. Louis, in fact, with their early French settlers, brought the game to a high standard in America long before it was seriously taken up elsewhere in the nation. With the influx of the German population in the 40's and 50's, who brought their love for the game with them, added interest was given, and chess, along with other cultural interests, marked St. Louis as one of the leading social centers of the New World."

Norman T. Whitaker, of this city, has filed his entry for participation in the event this year and should give an excellent account of himself. Whitaker, on a recent visit to St. Louis, gave a simultaneous exhibition in which he won 22 games, lost 3 and drew 1. The local master is at present making an extended tour of the West.

Solutions to Problems.

Mr. Gabor's intended keymove to his two-mover, No. 320, was Q-Kaq. Unfortunately, a number of the solvers found an additional second solution by 1 Q-B7ch. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, A. E. Martin, E. J. Kassel, J. W. Harris, Richard Irey and P. L. Reed.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 320 gives black K no flight squares, gives white choice of 58 first moves and generates about 8,000 series. Concealed therein are two forced mates expressible by a very simple middle term, viz: 1 Q-B7ch; 2 mate Kt-B3 or Q-K5. Presumably this was not discovered before the problem was published, for among these 8,000 series there is also concealed a scattered family of about 40 forced mates, probably the intended solution, viz.: 1 Q-Ksq; 2 mate Q-K3 or R-Kt4 or Kt-K6 or R3 or P-K3 or B4. Did I solve this problem quickly? I did not. Sagacity, as usual, was not on duty, but obsession was, and for a very long time. In one minute after I started on the problem I tried Q-K and wrongly decided that Q-K4 is a good defense, not seeing 2P-K3 (xKt) double-check mate. I soon tried Q-B7ch and wrongly decided that KxR is a good defense, not seeing 2 Kt-B3 a brilliant mate."

No. 321, Reti's end-game, has been termed an "excellent, studious and difficult study." Compositions by the recently deceased master were as a rule for very strong players, and very often for masters only. An outline of the main variations in last week's No. 321 is appended. Only a few solvers were able to master it. Among these were F. B. Walker and Nicholas Gabor.

1 K—B6	B—R4 (a)
2 K—Q5 (b)	B—B6
3 P—R7 (c)	P—B4
4 P—Q7	K—K2
5 P—Q8 (Q) ch	KxQ
6 K—K6	P—B5
7 K—Q5	P—B6
8 K—B4	B—R8
9 K—B3	Drawn

(a) This is the model variation. Black's second best continuation is given in variation A. If 1 . . . . K—Kt3, 2 K—Q7, B—R4; 3 K—K6 and the end game is obviously drawn.

(b) 2 K—Kt5 would be an error. Black could then continue with 2 . . . . B—B6; 3 K—B4, B—R8; 4 K—Q5, P—B4; Black then wins the ending.

(c) Best. If 3 P—Q7, B—R4; 4 P—R7, K—Kt2; 5 K—K6, B—Q and Black again wins.

VARIATION A.

1 K—B6	P—B4
2 K—Q5	B—B3
3 P—R7	B—R (a)
4 K—B6 (b)	

(a) If 3 . . . . K—Kt2 or K—K, White draws with K—K6 at once. If 3 . . . . B—B6; 4 P—Q7, &c., draws.

(b) Threatening K—B7, &c. If 4 . . . . B—B3; 5 K—Q5 draws.

Today's offering is a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM No. 322.
By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; R on K8; B on K4; Kts on KRsq and KB7; Ps on KR6, KB2, K7 Q5, and QP3.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on Q7; Q on Q5; B on K7; Kts on KR4 and QB2; Ps on KR2, KB3 and QKt2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bids for Assay Office In New York Opened

Bids were opened here last week for the purchase of the United States Assay Office site and building which adjoins the subtreasury building in Wall street and extends through Pine street in New York City. There were six bids. The highest bidder was the Forty Wall Street Corporation, which is owned by an investment syndicate headed by George L. Ohrstrom, of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and including the Starrett Corporation.

Upon obtaining possession of the United States Assay Office property, the Forty Wall Street Corporation will erect an addition to its skyscraper, now being erected on the plot adjoining the assay office, which will be known as the Bank of Manhattan Building.

Minnesota Legislature Enacts Zoning Law

A zoning enabling act authorizing the regulation of the location, size, use and height of buildings, the arrangement of buildings on a lot, and the density of population in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes and in all villages, and the adoption of comprehensive city plans pursuant to such regulation was enacted by the Minnesota State Legislature at its recent session.

A city planning enabling act is a matter of current interest in California at the present time, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. The State Legislature has passed a bill repealing the existing planning enabling act and substituting a new law and the legislation has just been signed by the governor. Enactment of the bill was favored by the California Real Estate Association.

BUILDING PROJECTS.

Classification.	No. of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	499	$21,788,800
Industrial building	128	7,894,400
Educational building	168	7,614,200
Hospital and institutions	34	3,998,200
Public building	43	1,254,500
Religious, &c.	65	3,842,900
Social, &c.	64	2,070,300
Nonresidential	998	48,463,300
Residential building	2,669	42,184,200
Total building	3,667	$90,647,500
Public works and public utilities	521	32,074,000
Total construction	4,188	$122,721,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the week ended June 21. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Activity in Real Estate Increasing Index Reveals

May real estate activity is indicated by the figure 88.6, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 64 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for April was 85.7.

This is the ninth index figure to be computed by the association in the new series. Formerly the association compiled index figures based not on deeds alone but on all transfers and conveyances in the cities reporting. For that reason the former series is not comparable with the present one.

The revised monthly index from January, 1924, to date is as follows:

	1924	1925	*1926	1927	1928	1929
January	97.9	97.7	100	91.3	89.6	87.2
February	94.6	95.7	100	90.5	92.7	86.9
March	88.6	98.0	100	91.7	85.2	82.3
April	99.8	102.4	100	90.6	82.6	85.7
May	100.9	107.9	100	91.2	90.2	88.6
June	88.2	97.4	100	87.8	84.2	
July	94.4	106.8	100	94.1	84.3	
August	96.3	107.6	100	96.1	91.3	
September	96.0	109.0	100	91.2	83.8	
October	102.0	112.6	100	94.7	85.0	
November	92.5	105.7	100	96.9	89.9	
December	99.9	109.6	100	95.7	85.6	

*Activity for each month of 1926 is taken as the norm of activity for that month.

Court Moves to Barnyard For Decision on Goose

Lackawanna, N. Y., June 29 (U.P.).—Two women appeared in court here to claim possession of a goose, and it was only by a unique decision that the claim was properly settled.

The goose was taken first to one home and allowed to walk in the yard. Here the goose seemed at a loss. Shortly after it was carried to the second home and left alone. It strayed in a coop in the yard and honked away merrily. The court decided to award the fowl to the second woman.

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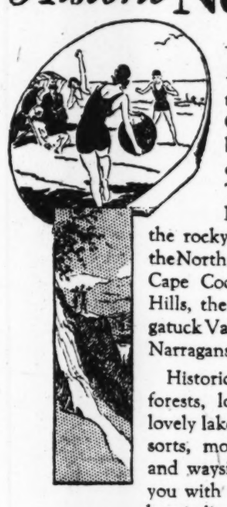
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STATUE WILL MARK GEN. HOWARD'S VALOR

Maine Will Place $50,000 Memorial on Field at Gettysburg.

STUDENTS TO VISIT SITE

Howard University officials yesterday received word from Harry S. Howard, son of Gen. O. O. Howard, for whom the institution was named, that the State of Maine has enacted legislation appropriating $50,000 for erection of a statue of Gen. Howard at Gettysburg. This legislation grew out of a resolution passed at an encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Augusta, Me., in 1927.

It has been suggested by the committee in charge of this memorial that an equestrian statue be erected, the base of which would be of Maine granite "to typify the rugged soil from which sprang this soldier son of Maine, and the only general officer from Maine who rose to the command of an army in the field." Gen. Howard was a native of Leeds.

He became colonel of the Third Maine Regiment subsequent to West Point graduation, lost an arm in the Battle of Fair Oaks, and returned to Maine for recruiting purposes while still convalescent. He returned to the front at the Battle of Manassas, became major general, and at different times was in command of the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the Cumberland, and of Tennessee.

In its statement of fact the committee reviewed Gen. Howard's part in the Battle of Gettysburg:

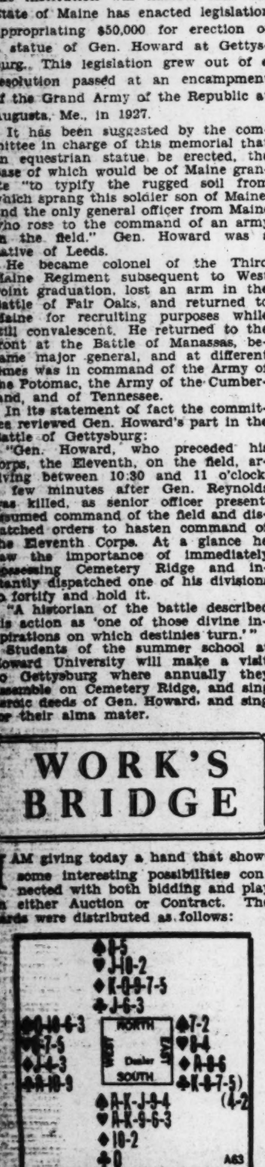
"Gen. Howard, who preceded his corps, the Eleventh, on the field, arriving between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, a few minutes after Gen. Reynolds was killed, as senior officer present, assumed command of the field and dispatched orders to hasten command of the Eleventh Corps. At a glance he saw the importance of immediately possessing Cemetery Ridge and instantly dispatched one of his divisions to fortify and hold it.

"A historian of the battle described his action as 'one of those divine inspirations on which destinies turn.'"

Students of the summer school at Howard University will make a visit to Gettysburg where annually they assemble on Cemetery Ridge, and sing heroic deeds of Gen. Howard, and sing for their alma mater.

WORK'S BRIDGE

I AM giving today a hand that shows some interesting possibilities connected with both bidding and play in either Auction or Contract. The cards were distributed as follows:



At Auction Bridge the bidding would be: South one Spade, West pass, North two Diamonds, East pass, South two Hearts, which would obtain the contract.

At Contract Bridge (unless the convention that a two-bid of a minor shows a two-suiter was being used) South would start by bidding two Spades. While he would wish to show both Spades and Hearts and give his partner a choice, his hand is too strong to begin with a bid of only one. West would pass and, in spite of the fact that South has bid two Spades, North should bid three Diamonds to deny Spades. As he does not bid No Trumps he is showing that he has no help for a No Trump outside of the minor he names. East, of course, would pass, and South then would bid four Hearts. With the knowledge that his partner has some help in Diamonds, South would be strong enough to bid for game; and desiring to try for it in the major suit in which North is the stronger, would make a game bid in Hearts, knowing that if in spite of his previous Spade denial North prefers Spades, he easily could bid four over South's Hearts.

THE PLAY

West's original lead unquestionably would be his Ace of Clubs, the adversaries having named the other three suits. East would play an encouraging Club, and West would continue with the Ten; then it would be immaterial whether dummy covered with the Jack or trucked. South would ruff the trick with the Trey of Hearts and before risking a trump lead (which he would desire to have come from dummy for a finesse), would start the establishment of his Spades.

After leading the Ace and King, he would continue with a small Spade, on which West would play the Ten. Dummy would ruff this trick, being careful to trump with an honor rather than the Deuce which East might over-ruff with a small Heart. If an over-ruff is to be made, Declarer wants to force out the Queen; he can afford to lose one trump trick and no more. So he plays the Ten, which East is unable to take.

Declarer now finds the situation delightfully easy for the moment. West has the Queen of trumps; whether it can be dropped he does not know, but he does know that a finesse would be pure folly. Consequently he leads dummy's Deuce of trumps to trick six, wins it with the Ace in closed hand (falsecarding), and then leads a Spade from closed hand and cashes dummy's last trump on it. The Spade ruffing has given East two Diamond discards, and Declarer again is in an embarrassing position as he does not want to force himself unnecessarily.

Three adverse trumps are still unplayed; if dummy lead the King of Diamonds and West have the Ace, a Diamond trick upon which Declarer is depending may be ruffed by East. But Declarer does not dare to force his already weakened closed hand before the Diamonds are established, and so feels compelled to lead the King of Diamonds, which East wins. East is now reduced to a Club lead and Declarer trumps, again fearful because West's original lead may have been from the Ace and only one other Club and he may over-ruff. When Declarer's ruff wins, he leads his best trump; and with both adversaries following, Declarer has a show-down to take all of the remaining tricks except the Queen of Hearts. The adversaries score a total of three tricks with the Queen of trumps and their two minor Aces. Declarer's game was obtained by accurate bidding combined with considerable care and some fortunate breaks in the play.

It may be interesting for the reader to play the deal over with Spades the trump (The declaration at which it would have been played if North had not known how to deny, or if South had foolishly insisted upon his stronger suit), and note how different the outcome would be.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

A program is planned for the music hour in the sun parlor on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the artists will be Ivalee Newell, violinist; Mrs. Frank Wilmot, contralto; Frank Holden, cellist, and Mrs F. A. Weihe and Jane Dulaney, accompanists. Miss Ruth Fisher will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, of the staff.

A Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock, when the Paragons will furnish the music.

The first meeting of the delegates who will represent the Washington association at the Silver Bay conference, July 9-17, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, when a leader for the delegation will be appointed.

The first meeting of the joint board and staff committee for the setting up conference for employed and lay workers was held Wednesday. The committee is composed of Mrs. Harry E. Hull, chairman; Miss Lois Gates Gorman and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker from the board, and Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham, Miss Saida Hartman and Miss Gertrude Ennes from the staff. Mrs. T. E. Brown, president, and Miss Anderson, general secretary, will be members of the committee ex officio. At this meeting plans will be formulated for the setting-up conference, which will be held about September 27.

The girls living at the Elizabeth Somers Residence gave a surprise garden party and shower in honor of Miss Helen Fassett, assistant director of the residence, last week. Miss Fassett leaves on Saturday for Williamsport, Pa., and will be married later in the summer.

Secretaries who have gone on vacation or who will go very soon include: Mrs. Carrie Carney, of the residence, who will go to Cleveland, Ohio, and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Edith Dawson, now in Atlantic City; Miss Mary Temple Hill, who will go soon to Culpeper, Va.; Miss Virginia Wingfield, who will go to New York prior to the time she leaves for the Silver Bay conference; Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, who will motor through Canada; Mrs. Elena Aber, who will also take a motor trip, and Mrs. Huntt Strother will visit in New Jersey; Mrs. Nannie Robinson will return to the residence this week.

Holiday hours will be observed at all association centers on the Fourth of July. At K street the cafeteria will be open for the dinner hour only from 5:30 to 7:30 and both sandwich shop and tearoom will be closed all day. The pool will be open for dips only from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 6. At E street both cafeteria and pool will be closed. At Twentieth and B streets the cafeteria will be closed, but the tennis courts will be open for rental, though not for classes.

Additions to the family at Vacation Lodge include the following: The Misses Niles, who will spend a week and the Misses Sagell, Schmidt and Hickstein, who will be at the lodge over the week-end. Mrs. W. C. Murray, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a month at the lodge.

Miss Prentiss led the vesper service at the lodge last Sunday night and today the service will be led by Miss Elisabeth Pierce, formerly of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., who will give a patriotic talk at 6:30.

Miss Edna Scott, who has charge of elementary science and school gardens in the public schools, with her mother will spend the day at the lodge on Thursday, and, if the weather permits, Miss Scott will conduct a nature study class with those interested at the lodge.

The Girl Reserve period at camp is continuing throughout the coming week and for that reason an unusually large number of girls will remain over the second week. Juniors who will go down to camp tomorrow include Peggy Anderson, Marie Baily, Helen Briggs, Florence M. Carpenter, Mary Jane Curry, Elizabeth Emmett, Helen Emmett, Bessie Galston, Ruth Kizer, Helen Lowe, Elisabeth and Jean Morrow, Jeannette Michelbach, Nell Ragan, Anna K. and Ethel Jane Pidgeon, Bernice Pitzer, Edith P. Roles, Doris Rosedale, Alberta Russell, Catherine Street, Helen Sheppard, Kathryn J. Taylor, Kathryn Terhune, Polly Thompson and Caroline Van Devanter. Seniors who left on the bus for camp yesterday include Misses Ethel Balke, Mary E. Newman, Alice R. Brady, Virginia Pryor, Atala Lamar, Mary Agnes Willett and Virginia F. Conrad. Miss Ina Lamb is spending the week-end at camp.

Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counselor, began her part of the camp program with a fashion review, which was greatly enjoyed by the campers, each group in camp making its contribution. Last night, Mrs. Morse, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Reeder, music counselor, put on a minstrel show in which over 50 girls participated.

Miss Anna Van Buskirk has resumed full charge of the tennis courts and all instruction. New classes will be forming at the end of the week at 7:45 a. m. and also 5:45 and 6:45 p. m. The early morning hour, 6:45, before the heat of the day, has proved popular.

Miss Marion Hunt, of Clarendon, who also attended the recent Red Cross Institute at Annapolis, will assume the following schedule of swimming classes for the summer: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-11:30 at the K street pool, and also 6-8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At the E street pool she will have classes from 5-8:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Miss Marion R. Meigs will give lessons in swimming at the K street pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 to 3:00 and 6 to 8, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a. m. At the E street pool her hours will be on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Miss Gertrude Hatch Winkler will teach at the E street pool on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 9:30.

Mrs. Lillian Eberwine, who is the instructor of the boys' classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, also supervises the half-hour dips for little boys and girls on the same afternoons from 2 to 2:30.

Classes will not be held in the pools on July 4. New swimming classes starting this week at K street pool are first grade, which will meet Wednesday and Friday at 11:00, beginning July 3; third grade, in which is taught single and double over-arm, on Wednesday and Friday at 10:00, beginning July 5; and second grade (side stroke and treading water), Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30, beginning July 8. This last class is planned for those who want in a couple of weeks, to brush up on their strokes. Three different grades of classes will start July 1; Sixth grade or crawl on Monday at 7:00 o'clock. First grade on Monday and Wednesday at 6:30; and second grade or side stroke on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30. On July 2 a first grade class will start at 6:00 o'clock, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A single and double over-arm class (third grade) will meet on Wednesday and Friday at 7:00.

Telegram Beats Pigeon.

Sanford, Me., June 29 (U.P.).—A telegram won a 100 mile race with a carrier pigeon here, but only by a scant 10 minutes. The telegram was sent from Hinsdale, N. H., at the same time that the pigeon was released in that town. The pigeon covered the distance at the rate of 1,414.30 yards per minute.

COSMETICS OF U. S. POPULAR IN ORIENT

Asiatics Are Taking More Beauty Preparations Every Year.

EXPORTS NOW $8,850,000

"Thou shalt find thy happiness on earth through prayer, love and perfume."

Thus commands the Koran to all true believers.

Cosmetic concerns of Christian countries, including the United States, are devoutly eager to have Moslem fulfill the exhortation as it relates to perfumes and, of course, use their products. Super-salesmen, samples, advertising, pretty packages—all the tricks of Western trade line up back of the Mohammedan bible, the Koran.

"Discrimination in favor of Moslems, however, is not countenanced. All the women of all the races and religions of Asia are welcome to join the beauty parade," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The United States gets its share of business. American exports of perfumes and toilet preparations have risen in value to $8,850,000 per year. This represents an increase of 1,000 per cent. over 1910 exports. After Europe, Asia is our next best customer.

In Philippines Also

"Although dental creams, face powder and rouge bulk large in American cosmetic exports to the Far East, beautification in the Orient is by no means limited to a save-the-face campaign. The Philippine Islands, for example, are the United States' second best customer for toilet soap, third best for perfume and second best as buyer of talcum and other powders.

"The secret of make-up are mostly familiar facts of history to Chinese women. The famous beauties of Cathay employed many of the modern beauty shop's arts. They used the eyebrow pencil, rouge, face cream and hair ointment with such skill that their charms 'caused the moon to hide its face and the very flowers to feel shame.' That was in the days when a woman's idea of cosmetics was a head-to-foot coat of blue clay paint.

Liked by Chinese Women.

"Chinese women welcome better beauty tools. They have given up the charred willow twig of Ming maidens for the modern eye-brow pencil, rejected the silk rouge pad for the modern compact, banished sheep-tallow creams for improved cold and vanishing creams and turned from musk and sandalwood to more delicate perfumes (although the Oriental countries prefer much stronger perfumes than please the Occidental nations). Unlike many other Oriental states, China now supplies its cosmetic trade chiefly by home manufacture.

"Trade in certain cosmetic products is dominated (with exceptions) by different Western countries selling in the Far East. French eau de cologne and higher-priced perfumes usually rule these particular roosts. British and German cheap perfumes and British face creams and toilet soaps make large sales. The United States, probably by virtue of the world-wide respect for its dentists and dental schools, commands the dentifrice market. Its powder compacts also enjoy wide sales."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

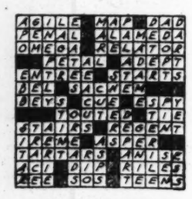
ACROSS.

1 A primer
4 Filthy person
9 To pay out money
14 By
17 Pshaw!
18 Change
19 Volcano on Martinque Island, West Indies
20 Card game
21 Also
22 To sift
23 One who arms
24 Inquire
25 Things shaped like the next to last letter
27 A descendant from the royal line of Judah (1 Chron. iii-24)
29 Takes a brief bath
31 Oppresses
33 Absolute rulers
34 A vast sandy plain in Arabia
37 Bovine quadrupeds
38 River in Colombia, South America
39 Glistening brightness
40 To wit
41 Title of respect
42 Hades
43 Prosper
44 More than one thirteenth letter
45 Jehovah (in Jewish proper names)
46 Malicious dwarf in "Old Curiosity Shop"
47 Aboriginal race of Yucatan
48 Run away
49 Theatrical performance
51 An underground rooting stem or sucker
53 Group of stars in constellation of Taurus
55 Engineer who built the Mississippi River levees
57 Apt to disclose secrets
59 Extravagant story
60 Well-bred (sometimes sarcastic)
63 Star in constellation of Fox and Goose
65 An acacia gum
68 Burden
69 Harbors
71 Went at a steady, jogging pace
73 Japanese mile
74 Half ems
75 Billows
76 Place of sacrifice
80 A slat (var)
81 Device for indicating the direction of wind
82 Oriental sword
84 Exhibits
85 Gets on
86 Instigate
87 Rob
88 Intellect
89 Mischievous child
91 To tie again
93 Chief apostate angel
95 Japanese woman's sash
98 Nickname of a President
99 The pick
100 Nimble
101 New (prefix, comb. form)
102 Before
103 Fundamental units of force
104 Worms
105 Japanese coin

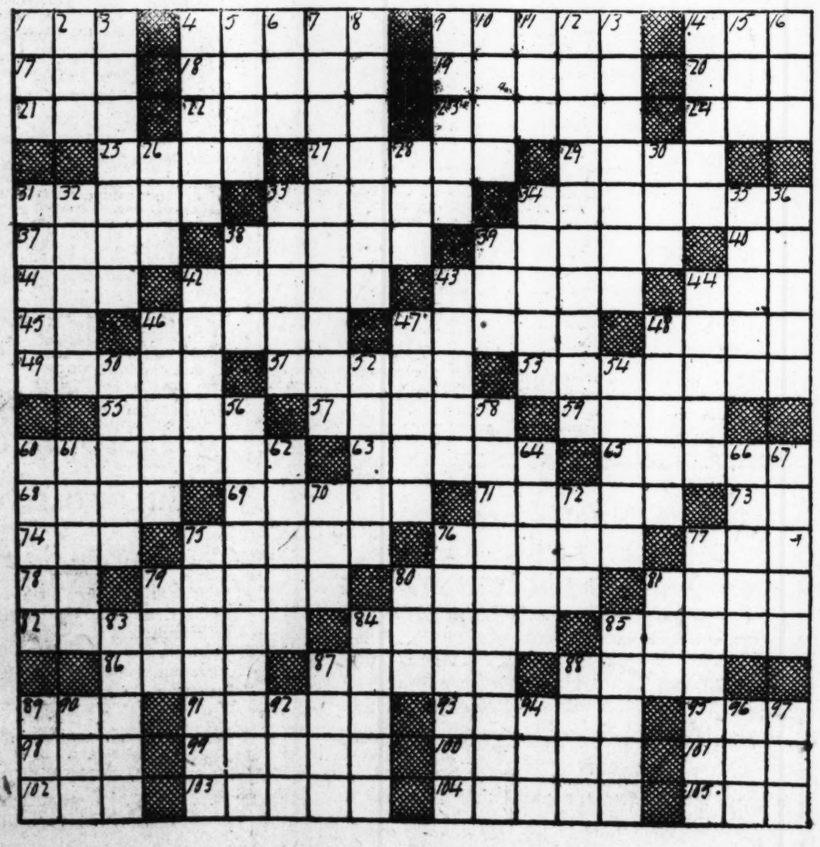
DOWN

1 Skillful
2 Sound made to frighten
3 One of the courses of a conventional "shore dinner"
4 Establishes
5 Places where Olympic games were held
6 Consumed
7 Port in the Crimea on the Black Sea
8 Slender pieces of wood used in fastening timbers
9 Extends across
10 Elf
11 Shade tree
12 Unnecessarily
13 Ridicules
14 A splotch, as of light
15 Goddess of dawn
16 Fabulous bird of prey (var)
26 Japanese money unit
28 Macaw
30 Dish
31 One who fails to win
32 Pertaining to an axis
33 Chinese money units
34 In a heap
35 Nominated
36 Dolts
38 Twenty-first Greek letter
39 Crafty
42 Undressed kid
43 Thwarts
44 Ox-like antelope
50 Planet
52 Whips
54 Keen
56 One by one
58 Sandpipers
60 Parting guests
61 Tedium
62 A warm admirer
64 Wheels
66 Male bee
67 Assistants
70 Any property (law)
72 An Irishman
75 Irrigated
76 The two sons of Zeus who threatened to destroy Olympus
77 Absolves
79 To tipple
80 That female
81 Moving wagon
83 Kind of tree
84 Ladders or stiles (Prov. Eng.)
85 Abrading instruments
87 Location
88 Measure of distance
89 Frosting
90 Deface
92 A metal
94 Potency
96 Insect
97 Atom bearing an electrical charge

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1929.)



THE HECHT CO.

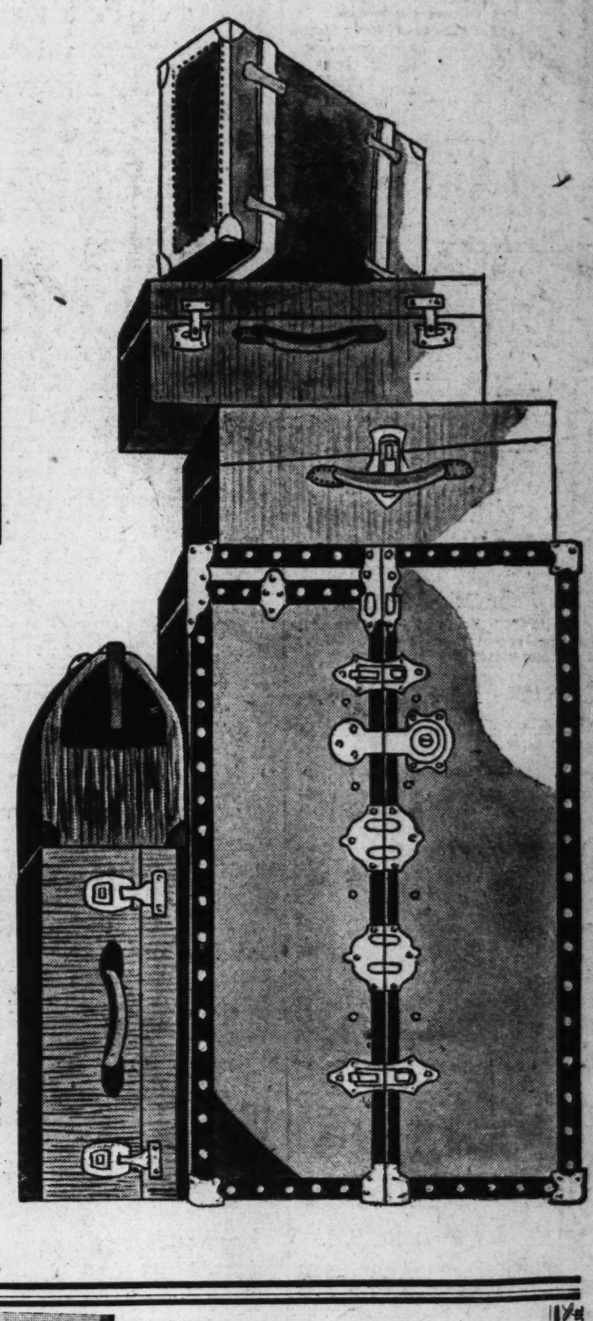
F Street at Seventh

Vacation Luggage SALE

Fabricoid and Enamel Vacation Cases

For Men $5 *For Women*

Several styles in bags for men . . . well made, smart looking. Those for women have rounded edges and are neatly lined with silk moire.



Women's $12.50 to $20 Week-end Cases
$9.95
Some Fitted
With hangers which insure smooth frocks at the journey's end and trays for small items.

$9.95 Wardrobe Week-end Cases
$7.95
In brown or black. Hangers for frocks and ample space for other garments.

$25 to $30 Sample English Kit and Gladstone Bags
$19.95
Made by one of the country's leading makers. Every piece of fine leather.

$30 Wardrobe Trunks
$24.95
Sturdily made. Fiber covered. Complete with roomy drawers and shoe and hat boxes.

$7.95 Wardrobe Hat Boxes
$4.95
Light and easy to carry, yet room enough for hat, dresses and other garments. Removable hangers. Fine fabricoid.

$15 Seal Walrus Traveling Bags
$9.95
For the discriminating man or woman who insists on smart luggage. Fine leather.

And We Have A Complete Line Of
Shoe Cases *Auto Luggage*
New Compacts *Airplane Luggage*
Wardrobe Trunks, By Wheary

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Charge Them To Your Account

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Any Size Premier Fisk Tube $1

When You Purchase a Fisk Tire

Fisk Premier Tires

Guaranteed for 16,000 Miles

Fisk Premier Tires
29x4.40
Balloons
For Fords and Chevrolets
$6.95

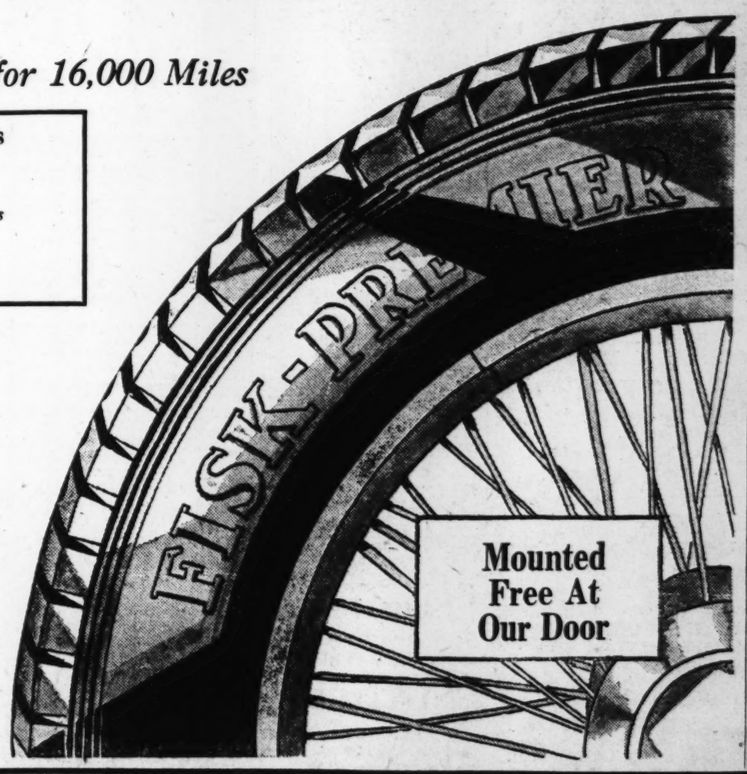
30x4.50 Balloons
$8.75

32x6.00 Balloons
$14.95

30x3½ High Pressure
$5.95

32x4 High Pressure
$11.45

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings
Tire Shop, Main Floor



Mounted Free At Our Door

Fourth Section — Pages
Amusements 2, 3
Radio 4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

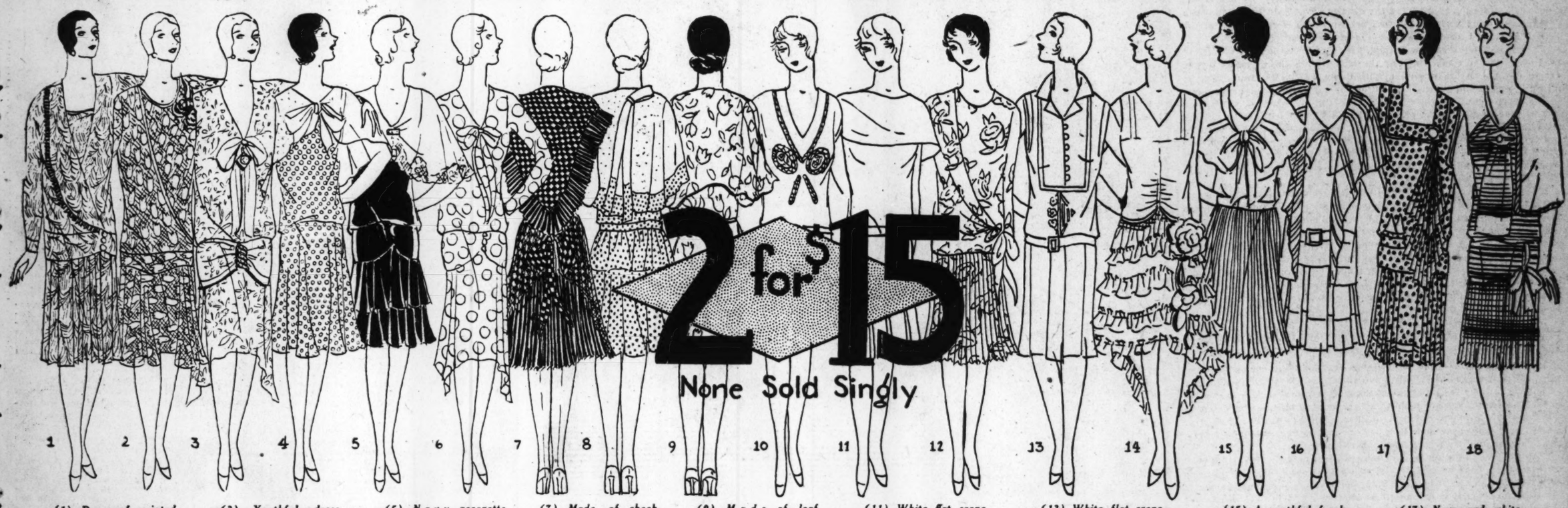
Fourth Section — Pages
Automobiles 5
Aviation 6

Nat'l 5100

Hecht Co. Basement Store

F St. at 7th

Monday--800 Marvelous Dresses in a 2 for $15 Sale!



(1) Dress of printed crepe, tailored for the larger woman. Navy crepe trimmed, pleated skirt.

(2) Printed chiffon dress for the stout woman. Surplice effect, flare skirt.

(3) Youthful dress for the large woman, of dainty printed chiffon.

(4) Green and white polka dotted crepe dress. White georgette collar in cape style.

(5) Navy georgette with lace-trimmed collar. Double flared skirt.

(6) Slenderizing dress for the large woman. Tailored of polka dotted crepe. Uneven hemline.

(7) Made of checkered dot crepe. Navy and white painted cape collar. Flared skirt.

(8) Green and white polka-dotted crepe. White georgette cape collar.

(9) Made of leaf design printed chiffon. Deep cape collar, flare skirt.

(10) Frock of flesh-colored georgette. Hand-painted design, with fagot stitching.

(11) White flat crepe dress, with triangular effect collar and pleated skirt.

(12) Printed georgette frock, with snug hipline and accordion pleated skirt.

(13) White flat crepe dress. Fagot stitching, button trimmed, and pleated skirt.

(14) Pink georgette party dress. Full skirt trimmed with ribbon ruffles.

(15) A youthful frock tailored of flesh-colored crepe. With cape collar, accordion pleated skirt.

(16) Green and white printed jacket frock. With box pleated skirt.

(17) Navy and white polka-dotted crepe. With two pleated jabots.

(18) Stone blue printed crepe, with solid color cape. Knife pleated skirt.

Extraordinary Savings in a Sale of

39c to 49c Plain & Printed Cottons

33c Yd.

Including the Following—

36 in. Printed Voiles, for dresses and lingerie
36 in. Printed Dimities, for cool, summery frocks
36 in. Printed Batiste, for babies' clothes and children's wearables
36 in. Basketweave, for smart, sport frocks and coats
36 in. Broadcloths, for skirts and kiddies' clothes
36 in. Plain Rayon, for costume slips and frocks.
36 in. White Goods, for sport wear, house dresses, etc.
Colored Swiss Organdie, for fluffy bouffant frocks

36 Inch Printed Percale

The wanted colors and patterns for summer in an excellently laundering material. May be had in a choice of 25 fetching color combinations. **15c** YARD

Sale! Women's and Misses'

Cotton Underwear

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns and Bloomers!
Voile Bloomers and Step-Ins!
Muslin Nightgowns!
Slips!

39c

Well made garments in either plain or trimmed styles. In white and in deep or pastel colors. Priced unusually low! Sizes 36 to 52.

Special Sale Monday! Women's & Misses'

$4.50 to $5.50 Silk Dresses

Crisp Organdies!
Soft Georgettes!
Washable Flat Crepes!
Polka Dots!
Printed Silks! And Others

$3.97

Not a clearance—but a selling of new, modern, summer fashions! Including over 50 slenderizing modes for larger women. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Modes for Sport—for Dress—in a Sale of

Women's Shoes

$2 Pr.



Whether you really need a new pair of shoes now or whether you're well supplied with shoes for a while . . . you'll want to buy several pairs in this sale! That's how attractive the styles are . . . and how desirable the savings are!

Models:
Ties — *D'Orsay Pumps* — *One-strap Ties* — *Oxfords* — *T-Straps*
All heel heights
Sizes 3 to 8

Leathers:
Patents — *Colored Kids* — *Black Satins* — *Combinations* — *Imitation Black Reptile*

$3.50 to $4.50 Part Wool Camp Blankets

Some Irregulars

$2.29

Size 66x80 in. In beautifully designed, dark plaid block patterns. Many are satine bound.

$3.95 Cotton Filled Cotton Pads — Size 30 in.x6 ft. Covered with flowered ticking. **$2.89**

89c Cretonne Pillows — Covered with heavy crash cretonne, well filled. **59c**

$1.19 Plaid Blankets — 64x76 in. to 70x80 in. Light weight, in good-looking colors. **89c**

81x90 In. Sheets — Excellent quality, seamless sheets at an exceptionally low price. **89c**

$1.39 Tablecloths — 54 in. square solid color cloths of heavy, mercerized damask. **89c**

18 In. Cotton Napkins — Heavy, serviceable napkins, made of durable cotton. **9c**

24x48 In. Rag Rugs — In colorful hit and miss patterns. With woven border. **59c**

$1 Cocoa Mats — 14x26 in.; a long-wearing mat, made of a heavy grade, durable brush. **89c**

4400 Towels

Some Irregulars

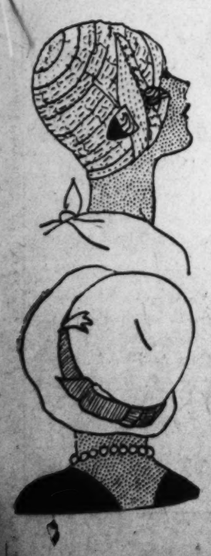
19c—29c—39c

Huck towels and Turkish towels of a heavy, durable quality that will give excellent service. Sizes 17x34 in. to 25x50 in.

Felt, Straw and Felt and Straw Combinations Featured In

New Hat Fashions

$1.44



Smart combinations of smooth felt and lacy straw . . . in many new types. Clever new brims and crowns in hats of fine felt and so may chic modes in novelty straw. Shown in new pastel tints to match your summer frock, and in the ever popular navy, black and white.

For Summer's Afternoons Around the Home—

Women's and Misses'

Porch Frocks

69c

(3 for $2)

Printed dimities! Printed cottons! In floral, polka dot, and conventional patterns!

New, refreshingly cool frocks, showing a variety of delightful trimmings and style details . . . sashes, tie belts, self trimmings. In sizes 36 to 46.

An Excellent Selection of

Boys' Wash Knickers

49c

Sturdy Fabrics:
Daytonia Cloths! — *Plaids!* — *Crashes!* — *Khakis!*

Tailored especially with the active, lively boy in mind. In an assortment of pleasing patterns and colors sure to delight the boy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits

One and two-piece styles, plain colored or striped, in extremely pretty shades. Sizes 28 to 46. **$1.97**



Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits — **$1.97** — The popular California one-piece styles, in plain shades or striped colors. 28 to 36.

Tots' All-Wool Bathing Suits — **97c** — In green, red, blue and in color combinations. Sizes 1 to 5.

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits — **$1.95** — One-piece styles in plain colors and in stripes. Snug fitting, well made. Sizes 36 to 42.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

COME THE MELANCHOLY DAYS—BUT THE PLAYBILLS SAY NOT

By NELSON B. BELL

TO the showman the melancholy days have come. To the cash customer they are merely the components of that brief period of the year during which he encounters a decreasing difficulty in securing the seats he most desires without a tedious wait in line at his favorite temple of the talking tintypes. The discomfiture of the one and the amplified comfort of the other both will be of short duration.

According to all precedent—and without any statistical aid in determining whether or not this year has been an exception to the general rule—business at the picture houses should have been undergoing a steady decline since Memorial Day, the first of the hot weather holidays. The thirtieth day of May usually begins the annual habit of taking an interest in the out-of-doors. The grass begins to sprout, the flowers to bud and from across the wide spaces of the countryside comes the gentle call to the sylvan trail and the distant road. This lure of the open continues to exert its hypnotic spell until low ebb is reached about the Fourth of July. I mean to say low ebb in theater attendance.

The end of the present week, then, with its holiday hegira, when railroad and bus line excursions ally themselves with the privately owned car to depopulate the Capital almost to an irreducible minimum, by all signs, omens and portents should be the open season for empty seats in the playhouses.

This year happens to be one in which this is particularly true, what with the Fourth falling on a Thursday, resort hotels making enticing overtures for patronage extending over the entire week-end and one thing and another. I shouldn't be surprised, from the present dreary outlook of the managers, if I would yet be able to view the Marx boys in "The Cocoanuts," sitting down!

It is a lamentable duty, but I feel that I must record it as my observation of many years that this more precipitate of the summer slumps usually continues unabated until about the middle of July. By that time the Fourth of July week-enders have recovered at least in part from the exhausting effects of their Independence Day rest, another pay day has rolled around to revive their interest in ticket sellers and the graph begins to react from its lowest depression and pursue a steady upward course which, with the final Labor Day gesture out of the way, attains something approximating its midseason level about the middle of September.

* * * *

DIFFERENT organizations engaged in the hazardous enterprise of public purveyance of phonetic photoplays adopt divergent methods of combatting the seemingly inevitable deflation that comes with the summer's first surge of patriotism and sometimes stays till frost. A few perhaps less amply fortified against the lean and torried days than some of their associates elect to take it on the chin and let the slow count be tolled over their prostrate forms until fall splashes the cool waters of revived prosperity over their limp and recumbent figures and bids them get going for another fast round with the turnstiles.

Others choose to put on the best they can secure in the way of "super" entertainment, content in the belief that a good show is a good show in July just the same as it is in January and that the judicious shopper is as willing to enjoy it in one month as another—especially if an efficient refrigerating plant can lend the interior of the theater a January temperature in the suffocating days of a humid and equatorial midsummer month.

Probably one system is the superior of the other, but as to that there is no need of any attempt at decision here. The thing will demonstrate itself within a week.

The Rialto, with several available attractions at its disposal—at least one of which, "Broadway," has been catalogued among the most impressive of the talking and singing films by such competent judges as have been privileged to view it—has chosen to sprawl in the rosin, adding further weeks to the count of those during which the house of recent months has been dark.

The Metropolitan, pursuing the opposite course, has seen fit to expend important money for the installation of an improved model of cooling plant unlike any with which the house heretofore has been equipped, and hot on the heels of that cool $50,000, not to get paradoxical about it, to go to additional heavy outlay for the presentation of a picture that has been no less than a sensation on both coasts, where it has ben hailed as the precursor of a new era in screen diversion.

The feature to which I refer is "On With the Show," originally booked for the current week at the Metropolitan but discreetly set back seven days to evade the unnecessary risk entailed by the July Fourth exodus and to permit the completion of the new system of refrigeration, which assuredly will be in readiness for operation in time for the deferred opening since, as I understand it, the engineers have already consumed their allotted time and from now on will be heavily penalized under the terms of their contract for every additional day of delay.

* * * *

"ON WITH THE SHOW," the most pretentious of the Warners' musical essays, is the first 100 per cent talking-singing-dancing picture ever executed throughout its length in natural colors by the Technicolor process. Its construction is said to be such, both in the matter of story and material investiture, as to afford opportunity for the introduction of color treatments wholly new to the silver sheet through the employment of recently perfected methods controlled by the Warner Brothers, who, of course, also control Vitaphone, by which the sounds and voices are recorded.

In addition to a cast that includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, the Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Lee Moran, Wheeler Oakman, Harry Gribbon and Thomas Jefferson, "On With the Show" utilizes the services of a group of negro specialty artists, the Harmony Emperors' Quartet and a chorus of 100 beautiful girls.

Having been so fortunate as to come into possession of a bundle of some bulk containing nothing but descriptive matter pertaining to "On With the Show," together with a stack of "stills" that betray the preponderance of pulchritude with which this glittering "rainbow medley of mirth and melody" is endowed, I might chronicle rhapsodic panegyrics for the rest of the night and still apparently fail utterly to do the piece justice.

That in itself is sufficient discouragement to terminate any such feeble effort as I might make to convey an adequate notion of the noble proportions of this astonishing achievement in chromatics, but I will go enough further to state that several have advised me that here is the subject upon which I evidently thought I was bestowing my encomiums when it turned out to be the "Fox Movietone Follies."

To which I reply that if "On With the Show" does no more than add color to a performance otherwise the equal of the "Movietone Follies," the management need not worry about my asking for my passes back!

* * * *

PERHAPS I now have waited too long to hasten with any grace to say that it is one of the things most remote from my intention to imply that it is necessary to wait a week to view a good picture. The seven-day period now under way, it seems to me, holds out every promise of pastiming quite worthy of the interested attention of even the least easy to please.

Many, no doubt, who have derived pleasure from his robust silent performances will entertain a lively curiosity as to the sound of Victor McLaglen's voice. I think I may safely warn that it should not be expected to be too deep or too heavy.

No less spirited speculation, it is safe to assume, will center in the possible fidelity with which the picture makers may have succeeded in capturing the atmosphere, the characterization and the spirit of Mr. Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," a story of such unique power that it earned its author the distinguished privilege of tramping across France with Mr. Tunney, the esthete with the sock.

Then there are the two Paramount contributions to the screens of the week—George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt" and Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song." The former is notable for direction by the same master of melodrama who made "Underworld," Joseph von Sternberg, and the latter will engage the palpitant attention of those susceptible romanticists who perceive a source of multiplied fascination in the clandestine contemplation of those who are said to love.

Miss Velez and Mr. Cooper are popularly supposed to be "that way" about each other!



Myrna Loy in "The Black Watch" —Fox.



Mary Eaton in "The Cocoanuts" —Columbia.



Fay Wray in "Thunderbolt" —Metropolitan.



Lily Damita and Don Alvarado in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" —Palace.



Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song" —Earle.

THE MARX BROS. A SECOND WEEK IN LAUGH RIOT

Popular demand holds the Four Marx brothers over a second week in their screen version of their famous stage success, "The Cocoanuts." It is an all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing musical comedy featuring the Marx brothers, Harpo, Groucho, Zeppo and Chico. Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, of the musical comedy stage, provide the love interest story.

The plot concerns a wealthy young woman who falls in love with a hotel clerk at a Florida seashore resort and the efforts of the Marx brothers to stop it. The picture is presented just as it was produced for the stage only with such improvements as screen treatment could give it. Irving Berlin is responsible for the music of the production, which was produced in a lavish scale by Paramount.

Considered to be the funniest entertainers on the stage today, the irrepressible comedians, the four Marx brothers, with their riotous clowning and brilliant performances on the harp and piano, are sure to win the enthusiastic approval of everybody. There is the red-headed Harpo, who oddly enough, never speaks, but who loves to clown; there is the glum Groucho, with painted mustache and black cigar; there is Chico, who performs at the piano, employing comedy finger technique, and Zeppo, the youngest of the brothers, also a talented young man. They are actually brothers. Miss Eaton and Oscar Shaw sing Irving Berlin's hits as nobody else can.

Claude Burrows, conducting the Columbia Orchestra, the M-G-M News, Fox Movietone Ntws and usual house features complete the bill.



KATE SMITH, Washington's own vo-de-o-do specialist, who is heard via Vitaphone at the Metropolitan this week.

FIRST TALKING ROLE REFLECTS STAR'S CAREER

Practicall everything that Victor McLaglen experiences in "The Black Watch," his first all-talking production for Fox Films, truly might be said to be bringing to the screen a milestone in the adventurous life of this soldier of fortune who has sailed the seven seas and participated in a half dozen wars.

Much of the real action in "The Black Watch" takes place in India, and McLaglen spent five years of his adventurous life right in the locale of the story.

He lived on the estate of one of the rajans in the interior, and this rajah taught him much that is left out of most books in that country. He lived the life of the army post there and the tea plantations, where white men break under the strain of isolation from their own kind and white women.

As a "leftenant" in the Irish Fusiliers, McLaglen was sent to Mesopotamia, and Asia Minor became his territory. Desert Arabs, city Arabs, river Arabs, all of them different; Armenian refugees, Turks, Parasees and all the polyglot nations of that part of the world became familiar to him. He learned Arabic and in due time he became provost marshal of Bagdad.

It is a strange circumstance that he eventually came to Hollywood and to pictures and now is starred in a role and a story that has much in common with his real life.

In "The Black Watch" he is Capt. King, of that famous regiment, the Forty-second Highlanders, sent on a secret mission to Peshawur—on the Indian frontier, a place of bazaars, natives, vague shadows, camel trains, fakirs, beggars, &c.

"The Black Watch," now at the Fox Theater, is the supreme effort of John Ford's long and successful career as a motion picture director.

Myrna Loy plays the leading feminine role, that of an exotic mystery woman, a she-devil with whom many men had matched wits and lost.

The supporting company includes such well-known players as Lumsden Hare, Roy D'Arcy, Mitchell Lewis, Cyril Chadwick and Walter Long.

John Irving Fisher will again preside over the stage portion of the program. This master of ceremonies has proven the greatest the Fox has ever had, and he will introduce such favorites as the Trainor brothers, dancing stars now at the Roxy Theater, New York; "Tanglefoot," an acrobatic dancer of considerable reputation; Frankie Morris, a dainty singer of popular melodies, and Ernie and Fisher, whose ambition is to create laughter. These Broadway musical comedy and revue stars will be supplemented by the 14 Foxettes and the 40 Fox Jazzmanians, over which Leon Brusiloff presides as maestro.

Fox Movietone News, with world events in sound and motion, will round out the program.

Oh, Goody!

The return of black and white checks to the realm of feminine fashion has been greeted with hosannas by all feminine Hollywood. Travis Banton, creator of fashions, designed a suit-frock for Florence Eldridge in shepherd's checks for her role in the all-talking thriller, "The Greene Murder Case." This costume boasts an individual touch in the treatment of two flat ties that cross over the coat at the neckline and extend over opposite shoulders.

A BEST-SELLER PICTURIZED IN LAVISH MANNER

"Every method, device, and trick of expression in the drama of the screen has changed in a period of fifteen years."

So says Henry B. Walthall, who played the hero of the first great superdrama, "The Birth of a Nation," and who plays Father Juniper in the latest great drama of the screen, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," now at Loew's Palace.

In this filmization with dialogue and talking sequences of Thornton Wilder's famous novel, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a great literary work was used, just as in the case of "The Birth of a Nation."

"But there the resemblance ends," comments Walthall. "In the old days of the Griffith picture, we used sunlight and kept our scenes outdoors whenever possible. We built interiors on the sides of walls and used reflectors to kick in the sunshine. Now they have great incandescent lamps and make artificial sunshine.

"We used to act with wide gestures and broad pantomime—and now we use repression that isn't possible even on the modern stage. The camera with its panchromatic film, the new makeups, the new methods of direction—all these things make our features of long ago as funny as a 1908 model airplane."

In "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Walthall plays the part of the priest who traces the lives of the characters in the story. Charles Brabin directed this vivid drama of Peru, with Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Raquel Torres, Don Alvarado, Emily Fitzroy, Duncan Rinaldo, Mitchell Lewis, Walthall, Tully Marshall and many other famous screen artists.

Alice D. G. Miller adapted the book to the screen, and impressive settings, such as the great cathedral scene, the thrilling wreck of the great bridge, and other vivid detail mark the story.

On the stage the second edition of Jack Parkington's popular "Rah, Rah, Rah," Loew-Publix unit, is the presentation. In this are featured the well-known Art Frank, Helen Lewis and her collegiates, the Foursome Quartet, Barbara Vernon, Marie Pauli, Lew Beck and the popular Palace Syncopators.

Harry Borjes with the Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ, the M-G-M and Fox Movietone News reels, short subjects and house features complete the bill.

The Tragedian.

Ted Lewis has just recorded for the Columbia Phonograph Company two of the songs which he will sing in his Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking and singing picture, "Is Everybody Happy?"

The two numbers are "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues" and "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?" Mr. Lewis sings the songs and is accompanied by his orchestra.

The Name Is Lee!

One of those things that is strange but true is in the combination of names of three of the chorus girls appearing in the natural color Follies revue sequences of talking-singing-dancing production, "The Dance of Life." Gloria Lee, Lee Kinney and Bee Lee dance side by side in the first row of ponies in the spectacular "Flippity-Flop" number.

LUMINARIES OF STAGE MOVE ON TO HOLLYWOOD

Five Broadway stage stars arrived in Hollywood last week-end to make talking pictures for First National-Vitaphone Productions.

Among these were Marilyn Miller, who is to star in "Sally;" Jack Buchanan, the English juvenile, who will play opposite Irene Bordoni in "Paris;" Eddie Buzzell, who will be featured in "Littly Johnny Jones;" Alexander Gray, who plays opposite Miss Miller, and Louise Closser Hale, who is to play the second feminine lead with Miss Bordoni.

Last week's arrivals included Irene Bordoni and Leatrice Joy, who recently completed a transcontinental vaudeville tour, and whose initial First National-Vitaphone picture will be "A Most Immoral Lady."

These stage favorites will join Colleen Moore, Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, Alice White and other stars and players under the First National-Vitaphone banner.

Miss Griffith arrived in Hollywood last week after a trip to Europe and will soon start on "Lilies of the Field." Richard Barthelmess is now en route to California from Canada, ready to begin work on "Young Nowheres."

Jack Mulhall, accompanied by Mrs. Mulhall, has left for a trip to Hawaii. Dorothy Mackaill, who arrived back at the studio from a location trip to Zion Canyon Park, will leave next week, also Hawaii-bound.

Both Miss Mackaill and Mulhall expect to be back at work in July.

Jackie Recast.

Jack Stone, who played the infant aviator in "Lilac Time," will have a role in Colleen Moore's "Footlights and Fools."



ART FRANK, featured comedian, and a good one, in Jack Partington's "Rah, Rah, Rah" revue at the Palace.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Wisecracking Paul Whiteman likes best and plays most frequently "Rhapsody in Blue," and he says it is one of the few numbers audiences everywhere never seem to tire of.



Popular numbers play out in a few months, and Whiteman and his musicians say they are bored sometimes when they are forced to repeat those tunes which someone aptly termed "hey-hey stuff."

Whiteman and his 30-piece orchestra are here to make their first talking picture, which will be called "King of Jazz." The story will center around the hefty maestro and his musical cohorts.

Nearly every one with an understanding of music marvels when he hears a "chord in brass" in Whiteman's favorite, "Rhapsody in Blue."

For two minutes, and sometimes longer, 10 brass instrument players hold a chord without a break and in the same tone, but, Whiteman told me, there's a trick to it, which he refused to explain.

It would be impossible, he said, for the players to blow continuously for two minutes, so there must be "something up their sleeves."

A Grand Idea.

"A show which probably would have been one of the world's biggest was planned once by Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and my boys," Whiteman said, between cantaloupe halves. "We were going to call it 'The All-American Minstrels,' and I think that had we followed the parlez vous with some action, we'd have knocked them cold. But nothing ever came of it."

Whiteman came to California in a special train, and gave concerts en route in the larger cities. He received many gifts, but seemed to like best a black walnut cane made from a baseboard in Lincoln's home at Springfield, Ill., presented him by the chamber of commerce there.

Adolphe Menjou's.

"Fashions in Love" should destroy no illusions about Adolphe Menjou, for in his first talkie his characterization allows him to speak with a pleasing French accent, which, however, is not his own, as he is accent-less.

Fay Compton, from the London stage, plays opposite Menjou as the dependable wife as her first American screen appearance. Incidentally, Victor Schertzinger, the director, "doubles" on the piano for Adolphe.

No Picnic!

Going "on location" with a movie company would seem to be quite a lark. It isn't. The hours are longer and the sun seems hotter, especially in the foothills of the Sierras, where much of "The Virginian" was filmed.



Every one was routed at 5 a. m., breakfasted at 5:30 and was on the way to location, 30 miles distant, at 6. Cameras and sound equipment were set up during the next hour and rehearsals were started soon after 7. If all went well, two or three scenes were taken by noon.

After a short lunch period, work was resumed and continued until the sunlight became too dim at 5:30 or 6 o'clock. Then back to the hotel to retire early.

Over $5,000 a Day.

Because of the great expense of taking 120 people and tons of equipment out of Hollywood, it was necessary to work at top speed and utilize every minute, Director Victor Fleming explained. For that reason, nothing was put off until tomorrow, because each day meant an outlay of $5,000 or more.

About ten days were spent at this one spot in making "The Virginian."

Five hundred head of camera-shy steers helped complicate matters. The entire first day was spent getting a single shot—one in which the cattle had to be driven before cameras and microphones.

Expert cowpunchers (assisted by actors in chaps and sombreros) were unable to make the cattle like the cameras. The sixth or seventh attempt was more successful because the equipment was concealed behind small trees and brush.

Tiresome Business.

When not actually working, actors and others sought shady spots and rested and talked about anything but pictures. Mary Brian sat with her mother and watched the activity; impatience to Mary is just a word.

Gary Cooper, who hadn't ridden a horse in years, got off his mount when he could and just sat. Richard Arlen rode his horse while at work and between scenes because he wanted to find out how. It was new to him.

Making moving pictures, away from the studio at least, is a tiresome, monotonous business. One comes back from the "vacation" to rest.

BANCROFT HAS GREATEST HIT IN NEW DRAMA

For the current week the Metropolitan Theater offers as its featured screen attraction the Paramount all-talking drama, "Thunderbolt," in which the principal roles are played by George Bancroft, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

With "Underworld" it seemed that Von Sternberg, the director, and George Bancroft the star, achieved the greatest things possible on the screen, but in "Thundrbolt" they have perfected a new and greater picture of life in the little known melieu of the underworld.

No stronger drama has ever been conceived; no greater emotional climax ever screened, than Von Sternberg and Bancroft have brought forth in "Thunderbolt." Opening in the intriguing atmosphere of Harlem's black metropolis, where Bancroft, as a fearful death-dealer, sways the lives and destinies of hundreds of human beings, it swings to the awe-inspiring setting of Sing Sing's death row, where the final thrilling climaxes in this most exciting drama are enacted.

The story captures and vivifies the dramatic incidents that cross the news horizon in the newspapers every day. It goes behind these flitting episodes and brings the whole tale forward. Superbly acted by a spendid cast, headed by Bancroft, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, it is a slice of contemporary life made to live.

In "Thunderbolt," the all-talking medium of screen presentation is exceptionally effective. There are so many things to hear as well as to see that the combination of picture and sound is necessary to the complete entertainment. The perfection of the dialogue recording matches the perfection of the direction and the acting. "Thunderbolt" is wonderfully well rounded—truly a master motion picture, according to all report.

And for the added attraction for the current week the Metropolitan will bring back to the scene of her first triumph, Kate Smith, but this time she will appear in a Vitaphone production. Miss Smith is billed as the "Songbird of the South," as which she sings two of the songs that have made her famous not only in Washington but in all parts of the country, "Bless You, Sister" and "Carolina Moon."

LUPE AND GARY COME TO EARLE IN MUSIC FILM

Lupe Velez, the beautiful Mexican actress, who made her screen debut with Douglas Fairbanks in the well-remembered success, "The Gaucho," again sings from the screen in Paramount's latest sound presentation, "Wolf Song," the current screen offering at the Earle Theater. In this picture, which is a stirring account of daring love in the frontier days of the forties, when men sought adventure in the unexplored country of the great Southwest, Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim share leading honors with the exotic senorita.

Lupe sings several enchanting numbers, including "Yo te Amo Means I Love You," "Yo Lola," "Mi a Amado," and a number of others. Possessing a clear, pleasing voice, the popular Mexican star is at her best as she croons tender love songs, accompanying herself on the guitar in charming fashion. In addition to her undeniable beauty and pleasing voice, Senorita Velez is a highly capable actress.

Gary Cooper is cast as Sam Lash, a rangy Kentuckian, who blazes unbroken trails where no white man had ever penetrated. Then one day, in a small town on the Mexican border, he meets and falls in love with Lola Salazar, portrayed by Lupe Velez, the daughter of an aristocratic Don. From this point on the picture tells an amazing story of tempestuous love, sacrifice and an almost unconquerable desire on the part of the Kentuckian for freedom; freedom again to roam the mountainous country with only stars to talk to. There is a powerful and highly satisfactory climax.

The supporting cast includes such well-known names as Louis Wolheim, Constantine Romanoff, Michael Vavitch, Ann Brody and Russell Columbo.

The complementary subjects on this week's bill include a two-reel Paramount-Christie comedy, "Dear Vivian," featuring the two favorites, Sam Hardy and Raymond Hatton; a Vitaphone short subject, a Disney "Mickey Mouse" cartoon novelty, the title of which is "Barn Dance;" the latest issue of the Earle Topical Review, news events from the four corners of the world, and the Earle Orchestra offering a concert overture and music for the short subjects.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Victor McLaglen in his first all-talkie, "The Black Watch" (screen). John Irving Fisher, Jazzmanians and Foxettes in stage revue. Fox Movietone News and pipe organ.

METROPOLITAN—George Bancroft, with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in "Thunderbolt," all-talkie; Kate Smith on Vitaphone and other short sound subjects; Pathe Sound News and organ.

PALACE—Lily Damita and Don Alvarado in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," sound picture (screen). Art Frank in "Rah, Rah, Rah" (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper, with Louis Wolheim, in "Wolf Song," sound picture with songs; Earle Topical Revue, Vitaphone short subjects, Sam Hardy-Raymond Hatton sound comedy, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers, with Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, in "The Cocoanuts," all-talking, singing and dancing film; M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels; orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—"On With the Show," the Warner Brothers' first all-talking, singing and dancing spectacle in natural colors, with mammoth cast and ensemble.

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Boardman in "She Goes to War."

FOX—Monte Blue, Gladys Brockwell and Henry B. Walthall in "From Headquarters," dialogue picture.

EARLE—Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll," talking picture.

PALACE—Adolphe Menjou in his first talking picture, "Fashions in Love."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

SO far as the theaters are concerned, all is quiet along the Potomac. Last night Mr. Steve Cochran and his National Theater Players gathered in the old family manse for the farewell party. The fifth successive spring and summer season was thus officially closed, though on all announcements, tracts, literature, and what not, emanating from the sanctum of the National, there is word to the effect that the players will resume again in August. In that event, of course, there must needs be another farewell party, though Mr. Harold Phillips, who edits Green Room Glimpses in between times, is hoping he may have some time during the summer at his country estate on the lower Chesapeake Bay. I think it's the Chesapeake Bay where Phillips Hall is located, though it may be the Penobscot.

* * * *

WITH theaters out of the way, for the nonce, Mr. Leonard Schloss, the guiding genius of Glen Echo, sends in a fancy invitation, made out in the form of a certificate of health, prescribing a visit to the pristine glories of nature as seen on the nether, or northern, bank of the Potomac.

"There is going to be quite a celebration at Glen Echo on the Fourth of July," he informs the leftenant of our company," and I wish you'd invite all the patriots up for a day of fireworks and what have you. I am sure some of the boys would enjoy a dip on the Dip, or a coast on the Coaster, or mayhap a swing in the Airplane Swing."

Upon receipt of this message from the front, Mr. Nelson Bell, Mr. Thomasso Cahill, and the office boy, principal occupants of these commodious quarters, went into a huddle and decided to ask for the day off. There is only one drawback. July Fourth this year falls on Thursday, and Thursday, in the life of newspaper men, is just another day—holiday though it be. We "make-up" on that night, which means that the Sunday paper must be assembled, and Mr. Bell will be busy with Jess Deloe in the composing room; that is, if Mr. Deloe, the mammoth make-up man, can be composed on the Fourth of July. He is a patriot from his shoes up—and what he wants to do less than anything else in the wide, wide world, is work on the Fourth of July. As for the rest of us, we'd rather go to Glen Echo, too.

* * * *

IF all these invitations are accepted, a busy time will be had by all on the grand and glorious Fourth. There is promise of a boat ride, on the good old Charles Macalester down to Marshall Hall. Mr. Ernie Johnson, the scribe who writes of the glories of Marshall Hall, is all keen for a big family gathering down there. While Mr. Bell has no babies, nor Mr. Cahill, either, there are two Daly striplings out in the woods north of Chevy Chase who would enjoy the cooling breezes of the Potomac, and it's just possible their mother and I may accept the nomination. The boat leaves in the early morning, and after that the cares of this work-a-day world will be thrown overboard. Well, we shall see! Life in the open is much more appealing than life as it is lived in the cloistered halls of the theaters. That is, at this time of the year. So we are for sun-tan and sun-burn, and all that kind of glee, and may there be moaning at the bar when we put out to sea; or words to that effect, after the parody by Kipling.

* * * *

WITH theaters thus disposed of, closed for awhile, there will be time to take up other great activities that have been held in abeyance for lo these many months. So many things to do, and so little time in which to do it is the complaint of the average play reviewer, whose work is usually at night. Only the more opulent men, like Mr. Lee Somers, the drama critic of the rival sheet, can take time off for a European jaunt; six weeks on the Up and Up in sunny Spain and shady France, with a swing down around the nether regions of Italy. Poor old Andy Kelley, of the afternoon field, and the rest of us must, perforce, take our boat rides to Potomac River resorts, though we have hopes some year of making the trip, by water, from Baltimore to Washington.

The only theatrical activities in the offing are not any nearer than Atlantic City. There, however, the boys from Broadway are gathering for the new season ahead; the season of 1929-30. One of the most stupendous undertakings of them all is the mammoth production now being assembled by R. H. Burnside, that ceaseless worker in the theater, who intends to put on the Greatest Show in the World, with a cast of 1,000. He has taken over the Atlantic City Auditorium, a little theater that seats only 66,000 persons. Mr. Beauveau Fox, president of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, has sent in a sterling description of the work to be done in Atlantic City, and this will be found in another column on these pages—the abbreviated amusement section that marks the decline of summer theatricals in the Capitol of the United States of America.

* * * *

MR. BURNSIDE whose name is everlastingly linked with the erstwhile Hippodrome in New York, has gone into rhapsodies in an appreciation of the mammoth Auditorium now flourishing at the New Jersey resort. Saith he:

"I have no end of admiration for the enterprise of the people of Atlantic City in erecting the Auditorium, that gigantic building which is an almost incredible feat of architecture and engineering, dedicated to the advance of culture, education, art, industry and commerce through conventions and exhibitions of every art from painting and sculpture to cooking—a real university—and dedicated furthermore in very important part to the satisfaction of the natural and deep-seated human craving for beauty and for amusement of a wholesome sort which is the function of the theater. The undertaking of the people of Atlantic City to provide this sort of entertainment on 'the world's playground' will, I am sure, be accorded hearty support by all who come to this seaside resort to recreate their energies in play.

"I may say that the essential frame of 'Here and There,' my venture, will be that of a road show, designed for the larger auditoriums of which there is a great number throughout the United States, like the one in Washington. At the recent convention of the Auditorium Managers' Association in Atlantic City a chain of houses was proposed to receive large spectacular productions which are unsuited to the standard theaters. If this project goes into effect, 'Here and There' may be taken on tour after the Atlantic City engagement, and Washington will be sure to see it."

The manager of the Auditorium is enthusiastic over the prospects of the big show. "The stage art of Mr. Burnside such as we have seen in his large productions, represents the essence of the spectacular in the modern theater," he writes. "A few years ago the New York Hippodrome was a national institution. For most visitors it was the first point of interest. With Mr. Burnside at the head of production I see no reason why the Atlantic City Auditorium should not revive that standard of entertainment in fresh and augmented glory. The Auditorium management will maintain a low scale of prices. This, of course, is made possible only by the tremendous seating capacity."

Picnic Parties.

The popularity of Glen Echo Park as a picnic resort is mounting daily. Latest bookings are Pinkney Memorial Sunday school, Hyattsville; Clarendon Baptist and Balston (Va.), Sunday schools, Park View Christian Church, Petworth Baptist, Virginia Avenue Christian Church, of Balston, Va.; Eighth Street Christian Church, of Washington; United Brethren Sunday school, of Washington; Forrestville Episcopal Sunday school, Fountain Memorial Baptist Sunday school, Metropolitan Presbyterian Sunday school, of Washington; St. Paul's Church of Rock Creek parish.

Central Booth.

In order to speed up and facilitate the quick handling of patrons at Glen Echo Park, a central money-changing booth has been installed in front of the main office and the management has appointed Mrs. Ed Reilly, known to the park staff as Eugenie Anastatia of the clan McReillie MacGregor, as chief of the new department.

Marshall Hall.

The steamer Charles Macalester carries crowds to Washington's oldest and most favored down-the-river resort—Marshall Hall.

Rich in romance and historical lore, Marshall Hall for many years has been the rendezvous for many Washington families and southern Maryland folk. Outings in the picnic groves are popular, as are also the many amusement devices, such as the roller coaster, airplane swing, &c. Free dancing may be enjoyed in the pavilion.

The steamer leaves the Seventh street wharf daily at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. On Sunday the trip is at 10:30 a. m.

All Off.

The plan under which Lillian Priebe intended to operate a general form reducing gym at Glen Echo Park has been abandoned. The building in which the feature was to be housed will now be used for other purposes, to be later determined by the management.

ATLANTIC CITY HAS GONE INTO SHOW BUSINESS

The Atlantic City Auditorium, the world's greatest forum, will be inaugurated as the world's stateliest pleasure palace on Saturday, July 20, the date set for the premiere performance of "Here and There," a colossal spectacle of the hippodrome type, with a cast of more than 1,000, which R. H. Burnside is producing for the Atlantic City Civic Amusement Association. The engagement will continue until September 7.

The proportions of this show, as planned by Mr. Burnside, grow out of the stupendous proportions of the auditorium, which seats 41,000 persons and ranks as the largest theater under roof. Immense stage space, vast floor area and the lofty climb of vision to the ceiling high overarched will govern all the ratios of the production which is to be fashioned to fit this extraordinary setting. So that even though he has to his credit "Freedom," the Sesquicentennial revue of our Nation's history, and eight years of managerial direction at the New York Hippodrome, Mr. Burnside regards the Atlantic City venture as the greatest undertaking of his career.

Artists and craftsmen who are national and international celebrities are being engaged for "Here and There," rehearsals for which began in New York last week. Composers, lyricists, singers, dancers, masters of ballet and scene designers of renown are to have parts in the production.

Mr. Burnside announces that John Phillip Sousa and Raymond Hubbell are already engaged on parts of the music and that other famous composers are to submit scores. Negotiations have been under way for some time with some of the best known figures on the light opera stage for leading parts and Mr. Burnside expects to announce his principals at an early date.

To put over the big auditorium virtually all Atlantic City has gone into the show business, the way having been paved by the Atlantic City pageant, which for seven or eight years was a far-famed feature of the activities provided for the amusement-loving crowds that throng the ocean resort. With the elimination of the annual pageant and its famous beauty contest, the long-cherished plan to place Atlantic City out in front came to the fore as the $13,000,000 auditorium neared completion. This architectural leviathan, with a total seating capacity of 66,000 spread through its various halls, was placed under the general management of Lincoln C. Dickey, of Cleveland, qualified by a life-long career of auditorium, symphony orchestra, opera and chautauqua management. Some time in advance of the formal opening of the auditorium on May 31 by the National Electric Light Association with the golden jubilee festival of light, leading citizens organized the Atlantic City Civic Amusement Association and authorized Mr. Dickey to "go out and get the greatest theatrical show on earth and bring it into the auditorium," the purpose being, in view of the huge capacity, to present a magnificent spectacle at a scale of popular prices which would be within the means of the most modest vacation visitor.

Mr. Dickey's acquaintance with the wizard of the New York Hippodroms of the Dillingham regime is of long standing. His friendship with Burnside antedates those hippodrome memories of flying fish, of benevolent elephants indorsed with fighting turrets of high-diving horses, of massed choruses and operatic voices, of famous clowns, of variegated ballet and of ladies who dropped from view under the witching waves.

And he knew furthermore that Burnside had done everything in the dramatic category—historical pageant, spectacle, society circus, straight drama, comedy, musical comedy, revue and motion pictures—and that probably 40,000,000 people from first to last had seen the Burnside shows and knew their significance. And that's why Mr. Burnside was taken for a drive to Atlantic City by the indomitably energetic Lincoln Dickey and sold on the idea of putting on a sextuple hippodrome show in a house that could hold six Hippodromes and a Roxy.

"Despite the vastness of the Atlantic City Auditorium, many times the size of our largest theaters, I have every confidence in its value from the standpoint of theatrical production of the colossal spectacular type," said Mr. Burnside. "There is a ramped seating arrangement which permits unobstructed view, because there are no posts anywhere in the auditorium. The lighting is perfect and the system of auditory amplifiers is the last word in that technical department. The stage, 110 feet wide and 85 feet deep is magnificently equipped with the latest devices in stage mechanics. Projection equipment from the front is ideal and we can easily have everything we desire in the way of electrical and mechanical effects.

"Everything considered, 'Here and There' is the biggest thing I have ever undertaken. In this production I will be able to use a number of people formerly in the Hippodrome casts and still others from the cast of 'Freedom' given at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

End of the Season.

At the Estelle Allen Studio, Stoneleigh Court, an interesting program, consisting of recital and plays, closed the year's work on Wednesday and Friday evenings, June 26 and 28.

On Wednesday evening a modern comedy, "The Mandarin Coat," by Alice D. Riley, directed by Estelle Allen, was presented by the Studio Players, with a cast consisting of Lamport Hill, Bernice Babcock, Harold Long Henrietta Stanley and Mary Gebhart. Monologues of varied type were rendered by Harriet Freeman, Mitzi Arias, Mary Gebhart and Henrietta Stanley, while scenes from "Beau Brummell" and "As You Like It" were given by Lamport Hill and Bernice Babcock, respectively. The program ended with an amusing comedy sketch, "Quick on the Trigger," by Agnes G. Golden, presented by the Washington Little Theater, and directed by Paul Messink, the players being Leonia Schoyer, James Ferraro, Peggy Schneider and Paul Messink.

On Friday evening the Juvenile Players presented a three-act play, "Bob-Over-the-Wall," by Dorothy Lloyd Sulman, directed by Estelle Allen, with the following cast: Wallace Whitcover, Joan Doyle, Harriet Freeman, Josephine Fortune, Flora Heins, Mitzi Arias, Rosemary Bell, Albert Bowker, Lucile Sheppard, John Keeler and Allyn Doyle.

'TIS A DELIGHTFUL CAR RIDE IN W. RY. & E. CO. CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO OPEN OR DE LUXE CARS TO

GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
WHERE YOU WILL FIND
More Than Half Hundred
AMUSEMENTS
PICNIC GROVES, PLAYLAND
MUSIC AND ALL THAT GOES TO MAKE A PERFECT AFTERNOON OR EVENING

Marshall Hall
Steamer
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

Spend Today at
GREAT FALLS
VIRGINIA
The Ideal Picnic Resort
Chicken and Bass Dinners at the Inn
Scenic Tower, Carrousel, Boating, and Other Amusements
Adults . . . 50c
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(Under 12)
Round Trip
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge. (Autos take road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
Washington and Old Dominion Railway

NEW D. A. R. HOME WILL BE SCENE OF GALA CONCET PERFORMANCE

A GALA concert performance on the evening of Saturday, November 2, will mark the opening of musical activities at the new Constitutional Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, according to an announcement just made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who is sponsoring a course of six Saturday evening concerts there during the coming 1929-30 season.

Arrangements for this gala performance have just been completed and confirmed by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has assuerd Mrs. Wilson-Greene that no public musical event will be held in advance of the gala performance and that she expects that hundreds of members of the D. A. R. in Washington will attend the performance that marks the musical inaugural of the new D. A. R. home.

At the same time Mrs. Wilson-Greene announced the cancellation of the concert appearance there of John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, who was originally scheduled to open the Constitution Hall Saturday evening series with a concert late in October. Mr. McCormack, it seems, canceled the arrangement after giving his preliminary consent, in order to devote his entire time during the fall and winter to the production of a sound motion picture, which will introduce the McCormack voice to any remaining millions who may not, up to this time, have heard him.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene proposes to substitute for Mr. McCormack a group of artists, two of whom will be Efrem Zimbalist, the celebrated Russian violinist, and Sophie Braslau, the brilliant young American contralto, while it is hoped that Josef Hofman and one other renowned musical figure may be added to the group of artists whose appearances promise to make musically memorable the opening of Constitution Hall.

Mr. Hofman is available, Mrs. Wilson-Greene stated, but it is necessary for his management to personally discuss the engagement with the famous pianist, who has never before appeared as one of a group of artists. This fact alone should make the occasion notable, said Mrs. Wilson-Greene, and it is hoped that Mr. Hofmann, in the event that he appears, may be persuaded to play with Mr. Zimbalist the latter's most recent composition, a sonata in G minor for violin and piano, which received its first performance in Carnegie Hall, New York, several years ago.

Sophie Braslau is a unique figure in contemporary musical life and is one of the few artists equipped by nature and training to carry on the great vocal traditions of the past. Like Rosa Ponselle, she is American born and achieved fame without the background of a European reputation both in concert and with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her voice of uncommon range and flexibility, her enormous repertoire and her faultless diction in eight languages, not to mention an electric personality, have made Braslau an outstanding figure among modern contraltos.

Zimbalist, though Russian by birth, is, in many respects, an American artist. He has just turned 40 and since the age of 9, Zimbalist has been achieving musical honors. He was the first violinist in a grand opera orchestra before he entered his teens, and his American debut was made with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on October 27, 1911, giving the first performance in America of Glazounoff's A minor concerto. Not only is he famous as a violinist but also as a composer.

Other attractions announced for the Constitution Hall series are the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, conductor and soloist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, leading soprano and barytone of the Chicago Opera Company, in an operatic program, and Louise Homer, contralto, and her daughters, Louise Homer Stires, soprano; Katharine Homer, pianist. Orders for seats are now being received at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street northwest.

THE WARNERS ADD COLOR TO SOUND FOR 1929-30 SEASON

WARNER BROS. extraordinary record as pioneers and leaders was climaxed recently by the announcement of their 1929-30 program by Sam E. Morris, vice president. With all motion picture production completely revolutionized by Vitaphone and with another new era beginning as a result of their first all-natural color production, "On With the Show," Warner Bros. are firmly maintaining a leading place in the industry. They are now preparing to combine Vitaphone and color in several of the 35 specials to be released by them next season.

There will be no pictures of the program classification on Warner Bros. new schedule. Every feature will be treated through each stage of production to meet the requirements of a box-office attraction of the first magnitude. Another detail in Mr. Morris' announcement that will be of vital importance to hundreds of theater-owners is the fact that there will be two versions of every Warner production next year. One version will be designed for houses wired for Vitaphone, the other will be silent.

Stars and featured players appearing during the new season under the banner of Warner Bros. include Al Jolson, John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, George Arliss, Thomas Meighan, Walter Woolf, Pauline Frederick, Ted Lewis, Davey Lee, Vivienne Segal, Charlotte Greenwood, Monte Blue, Edward Everett Horton, Marion Nixon, Betty Compson, Myrna Loy, Ann Pennington, Frank Fay, John Boles, Conway Tearle, Grant Withers, Winnie Lightner, Edna Murphy, Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Jacqueline Logan, James Kirkwood, Conrad Nagel, Pauline Garon, Patsy Ruth Miller, Zasu Pitts, Sam Hardy, Alice Day, Joe E. Brown, H. B. Warner, Olive Tell, Armida, Lowell Sherman, Alice Joyce, Nick Lucas, Joan Bennett, Chester Morris, Ralph Forbes and Noah Beery.

Directors under contract to the company include Lloyd Bacon, Archie L. Mayo, Alan Crosland, Alfred E. Green, Michael Curtiz, Ray Enright, Howard Bretherton, Roy Del Ruth, John Adolfi, Bryan Foy and Larry Ceballos. Screen writers of note who will prepare the adaptations for Vitaphone productions are Julian Josephson, Arthur Caesar, Gordon Rigby, Harvey Thew, Joseph Jackson, Walter Anthony, James A. Starr, Robert Lord and J. Grubb Alexander.

Theme songs and musical numbers will be featured extensively in all Vitaphone productions for the coming season. Among the celebrated song writers who will compose for new Warner pictures are Irving Berlin, Sigmund Romberg, Arthur Hammerstein 2d, Ray Perkins, Harry Akst, Joe Burke, Alfred Bryan, Grant Clarke, Al Dubin, George W. Meyer, Herman Ruby and Norman Spencer.

The 35 pictures which Warner Bros. will offer exhibitors on their new schedule include:

"Honky Tonk," starring Sophie Tucker, supported by Audrey Ferris, Lila Lee and Mahlon Hamilton.

"The Hottentot," by Victor Mapes and William Collier. It stars Edward Everett Horton, supported by Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmund Breese and Gladys Brockwell.

"Skin Deep," with Monte Blue the star, supported by Davey Lee, Alice Day and Betty Compson.

"The Sap," starring Edward Everett Horton, supported by Patsy Ruth Miller, Edna Murphy and Alen Hale.

"In the Headlines." Its all-star cast includes Marion Nixon, Grant Withers, Pauline Garon and Edmund Breese.

"The Argyle Case," by Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins, starring Thomas Meighan. The supporting cast includes Lila Lee, H. B. Warner, Zasu Pitts and Gladys Brockwell.

"Say It With Songs," starring Al Jolson.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway," by Avery Hopwood. The all-star cast includes Ann Pennington, Nancy Wolford, William Bakewell, Nick Lucas, Conway Tearle and Winnie Lightner. It will be filmed in technicolor throughout.

"Hearts in Exile," starring Dolores Costello, directed by Michael Curtiz.

"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss. Alfred E. Green directs this Vitaphone version of William Archer's play, and the cast includes Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner and Ralph Forbes.

"Song of the West," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein 2d. This will be 100 per cent technicolor, and will feature John Boles, Vivienne Segal and Joe E. Brown.

"Is Everybody Happy?" starring Ted Lewis, Ann Pennington, Alice Day and Maude Turner Gordon in support.

"Evidence," with Pauline Frederick, Conway Tearle, Lowell Sherman and Alec B. Francis.

"General Crack," John Barrymore's first all-talking Vitaphone production, directed by Alan Crosland. Several sequences will be beautified by the use of Technicolor.

"So Long Letty," starring Charlotte Greenwood."

"Under a Texas Moon," another 100 per cent Technicolor production. Frank Fay, Raquel Torres, Noah Berry, Alberta Vaughn and Armida are its principal players.

"Disraeli," starring George Arliss in his greatest stage role from the play by Louis N. Parker.

"She Couldn't Say No," starring Winnie Lightner.

"Those Who Dance," starring Monte Blue.

John Barrymore in another Vitaphone talking picture, title to be announced.

"Second Choice," starring Dolores Costello, supported by Chester Morris.

"Mammy," starring Al Jolson. Irving Berlin will compose the song numbers.

"Golden Dawn," starring Walter Woolf in a 100 per cent Technicolor production.

"Fame," starring Dolores Costello in the celebrated play by W. Somerset Maugham.

In answer to the insistent demands made by many theater owners, Warners will also produce three Rin-Tin-Tin starring pictures. Each will be made in accordance with the standards that have made the celebrated dog a first-line star in the past.

The ever-increasing popularity of Vitaphone short subjects has led Warner Bros. to announce a regular release schedule of six acts a week during the new season. This will aggregate 312 numbers for the year, bringing to the screen the leading vaudeville, operatic and musical talent of the day.

INDEPENDENCE DAY BIG EVENT AT GLEN ECHO

The Glorious Fourth will see Glen Echo Park all set to entertain the thousands who this year as usual will make it their rendezvous for fun and frolic.

In addition to those who will come for their thrills, there will be an unusually large number of picnic parties, and special preparations have been made to take care of these family outings.

Shady groves, free playgrounds for the children, and lots of free amusements are the attractions which lure.

All amusements start at noon and continue till midnight. Special car service on the Washington Railway & Electric line has been perfected, to begin at 10 a. m.

More thrilling than a giant firecracker will be found the great Coaster Dip, tearing through space like a meteor, also the Airplane Swing, the nearest approach to a hop-off in the real article that there is. Thrilling and amusing also are the Derby Racer, Old Mill, Carrousel, Caterpillar, Whip, and the dozens of surprises at the Midway.

All who attend Glen Echo on the Fourth will declare their independence of trouble, blues and all other undesirable baggage.

By way of an extra special, McWilliams will add to his popular 11-piece band some special entertaining stunts for which he has secured special permission from Flo Ziegfeld.

Dancing in the ballroom may be enjoyed every night, except Sunday, from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The smooth floor, and cool breezes, together with McWilliams' excellent music, has made the ball room one of the most popular attractions at the popular resort.

As usual, there will be plenty of parking space on the Fourth and at all other times.



PEGGY LITTLE, a dancer whose vivacity adds to the enjoyment of the stage shows presided over by Mr. Fisher at the Fox.

WHERE CALVIN GOT THAT TEN GALLON KELLY

Ken Maynard lives in the center of an endless chain of cowboy hats!

Hats going off to the cleaners. Hats coming home from the cleaners. Boxes of new hats arriving from the hat maker.

Ken buys them by the dozen.

They are all of white beaver. With a 4½-inch brim and a 6½-inch crown.

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge admired the style and shape so much when Ken paid him a visit at his vacation camp one summer that Maynard had one of his own sent to the Chief Executive.

Although few people know it, the actor is a clever artist and designs practically all his screen cowboy outfits.

Maynard has finished "The Wagon Master" and is at work on his second film for Universal. He is producing as well as starring in his own pictures.

Play Reading.

A reading of "Journey's End," the war play now playing on Broadway, will take place in the Arts Club next Tuesday night, July 2, with Denis Connell and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith at the script.

Stanley-Crandall THEATERS
Direction WARNER BROS.
MAKE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT A PLEASURE
By relaxing in the comfort of a Stanley-Crandall Theater. Enjoy the Outstanding productions in Washington's Finest Theaters.

AS COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE AT
PALACE LOEW'S
F ST. AT 13TH. Cont. from 11
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY
TALKING SEQUENCES
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
—ON THE STAGE—
Second Edition
"RAH RAH RAH"
With
ART FRANK

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
SECOND BIG WEEK
A Paramount Picture
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
In the musical comedy hit
THE COCOANUTS
WITH
MARY EATON
OSCAR SHAW
ALL-TALKING—SINGING—DANCING—LAUGHING

EARLE
The Earle Theater is Always Comfortably Cool. The Perfected Cooling System at the Earle Theater Insures a Uniform, Comfortable Temperature at All Times. No Matter What the Temperature Outside.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Always 70°
The Most Gorgeous Music You've Ever Heard, and Romance . . . Flaming, Tempestuous, Such as You've Never Seen on the Screen
LUPE VELEZ
GARY COOPER
Paramount's Spectacular Love-Melody Drama
"WOLF SONG"
Wild Love. Gary, the untamed, who trapped wolves and women. Lupe, the girl that men never forget. Five unforgettable melodies. The languorous love songs of seductive senoritas.
Added Features
Vitaphone Subject
SAM HARDY-RAYMOND HATTON
In a Paramount All-Talking Comedy
"DEAR VIVIAN"
Concert Overture

METROPOLITAN
F ST. AT 10TH
Our Prices, Open to 1 P. M., 25c.
1 P. M. to 6 P. M., 35c.
6 P. M. to Closing 50c.
VITAL NEW POWERFUL
Sweeping You Onward to Your Greatest Screen Experience
GEORGE BANCROFT
In Paramount's All-Talking Picture
THUNDERBOLT
More Punch than "Underworld"—More Comedy than "Wolf of Wall Street"—More Thrills Than the "Dragnet"
EXTRA—KATE SMITH
Washington's Own Favorite Returns to the Metropolitan in a Vitaphone subject, "The Songbird of the South"

FOX
Manufactured Weather—maintaining a temperature of 70°
From the William Fox-Movietone Studios Comes a Production of Such Overpowering Romance, Drama, Spectacle, Adventure And Stirring Dialogue That It Has Been Rewarded with More Sincere Acclaim Than Any All-Talking Picture That Has Gone Before It.
William Fox Has the Honor to Present Simultaneous With Its $2 Extended Run At the Gaiety Theater, New York City
John Ford's Production Of
THE BLACK WATCH
STARRING
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Myrna Loy David Rollins Roy D'Arcy
Fox Movietone News—It Speaks for Itself
ON THE STAGE
Washington's Greatest Master of Ceremonies.
JOHN IRVING FISHER
(He Says So Himself!!!!)
JAMES TRAINOR GEORGE
Direct from the "Roxy" Theater, N. Y.
Dainty Divinities of the Dance
GORGEOUS FOXETTES
Frankie Morris
Ernie & Fisher
"Tanglefoot"
40—FOX—40
JAZZMANIANS
Leon Brusiloff, Conducting

WARNER BROS.
ON WITH THE SHOW
BETTY COMPSON ARTHUR LAKE SALLY O'NEIL JOE E. BROWN LOUIS FAZENDA ETHEL WATERS WILLIAM BAKEWELL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. JANE HAMILTON WHEELER OAKMAN LEE MORAN OTTO HOFMAN NANCY GIBBON PURNELL B. PRATT JOSEPHINE HOUSTON HENRY FINK THOMAS SHERIDAN TOM O'BRIEN
THE FIRST 100% TALKING, SINGING, DANCING PRODUCTION IN NATURAL COLORS
ADVANCED MIDNIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY JULY 3rd, 11:30 P. M.
REGULAR SHOWS START SATURDAY AT THE
METROPOLITAN

RADIO FACTORIES HIVES OF ACTIVITY

Industry Making Ready for Greatest Selling Year in Its History.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

The Crosley Radio Corporation has under construction two plants: a $750,000 manufacturing and office building and a combined assembly department and loading shed.

The CeCo Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. I., has under contemplation the erection in Chicago of a giant office building to be designed to resemble the general contour of a radio tube. The company has just completed plant improvements at a cost of more than $500,000.

The Arcturus Radio Tube Co. has purchased a new three-story plant in Newark, N. J. Production will be increased to 45,000 tubes a day.

The Sparks-Withington Co., of Jackson, Mich., is equipping an entire new plant as an addition.

The Zenith Radio Corporation, of Chicago, has acquired an additional plant which enables it to manufacture its own cabinets as well as all parts.

The Temple Corporation, of Chicago, is preparing for its third move in two years because of inadequate facilities to meet its growth.

The American Bosch Magneto Corporation has purchased 93,000 additional square feet of land adjoining its plant at Springfield, Mass.

The Atwater Kent Co. recently made additions to its factory which about doubled its size.

The radio manufacturing industry is preparing for the greatest selling season in its history. Scarcely a week passes that an expansion project looking to increased production is not announced. In many instances plants are operating under crowded conditions as the construction of new buildings lags behind the rapid growth of business.

As in the automobile industry, this expansion is indicative of the keen competition between the foremost manufacturers and is sure to react favorably for the listener by bringing about the production of finer receiving sets at a considerably lower figure than when radio was a novelty. Already these reductions are apparent on the market and radio authorities are predicting even lower prices and finer sets in the fall.

While the so-called "summer slump" in radio broadcasting and sales has virtually been eliminated, the peak of the season is not expected before fall. But the manufacturers must do their work before the wholesale and retail dealers can sell their products to the public; hence the intense summer activity among the equipment producers.

Market Far From Saturation.

The market is far from the saturation point, manufacturers contend, and exports are increasing steadily, reaching a value of $12,000,000 in 1928. Although there are receiving sets in approximately 10,000,000 homes of the United States, leaders in the industry believe that a market for sets still exists in about 15,000,000 more homes in this country. And by that time the manufacturers will be ready to paraphrase the automobile maker's slogan: "Every family should have two radio sets."

Among the noteworthy indicators of radio industrial expansion is the recent announcement that the production of vacuum tubes for the Radio Corporation of America will exceed the output of 1928—a record-breaking year—by 150 per cent. To handle this increased production, factory facilities at Bloomfield, N. J., and Cleveland, Ohio, are being enlarged and reorganized. The plant additions will bring the total floor space employed in tube production alone to 18.6 acres. The employes number 5,080 men and women.

The Crosley Radio Corporation, one of the pioneer manufacturers in the radio field, will double its daily output of radio receivers as well as the number of persons employed just as soon as its two additions are completed. The number of employes of the corporation at present is 3,800.

Visitors Are Crowded Out.

The Crosley plants under construction are a combined manufacturing plant and office building which will cost $750,000 and an assembly department and loading shed, the cost of which is estimated at $500,000. When the expansion program has been put into concrete form, Crosley will have one of the largest radio manufacturing plants in the world as well as one of the greatest broadcasting stations.

The CeCo Manufacturing Co., whose home office and main factory is at Providence, R. I., is planning the erection in Chicago of a giant office building to resemble the general contour of a radio tube. The building will probably be started early next year.

CeCo only recently completed plant improvements costing more than $500,000. The present factory covers three and one-half acres and has a capacity of 45,000 tubes daily.

Price Cut Follows Addition.

Atwater Kent, which this spring opened what is considered the largest radio factory in the world, expects to sell 1,500,000 sets during this year. Consequently this huge plant, covering 16 acres of land in Philadelphia, is working full blast to supply the distributors with these sets.

Evidence of the contention that this expansion will result in lower prices for the listener is seen in the announcement of the Zenith Radio Corporation, of Chicago, that increased manufacturing facilities has enabled the corporation to offer new Zenith models at popular prices, whereas they had heretofore been advertised as high grade sets at comparatively high prices. Zenith acquired a new adjacent plant and now makes its own cabinets as well as all parts, the savings resulting therefrom permitting the cut in prices. In one set alone the price was reduced $210.

A dramatic example of the growth of a manufacturer along with the industry is seen in the announcement that the Temple Corporation, of Chicago, is contemplating its third move in two years of existence because of the ever-increasing demands for radio receivers.

Temple's Rapid Growth.

In 1927 Temple started as a manufacturer of loud speakers with only eleven employes in a small loft in Chicago. Within six months this space was outgrown and a two-story plant was acquired by outright purchase. The new factory contained 27,000 feet of floor space. Early this year, land comprising 138,000 square feet was leased with a one-story factory which is laid out for a rapid, economic production. The old quarters also were retained.

The corporation now has 1,000 employes and are planning to add a night shift which will bring the list to 2,000. Original production plans called for 100,000 sets during 1929, but an even greater output is contemplated.

The Sparks-Withington Co., of Jackson, Mich., are equipping an entire new plant for the making of light metal punchings. The organization has grown from a personnel of 500 to 4,000 within four years.

Phonograph-Radio Merger.

Among these is the United Reproducers Corporation, the net assets of which are now $7,000,000, which has recently consolidated with the Buckeye Cabinet Co., Springfield, Ohio. This followed a merger with Consolidated Radio Corporation, Ann Arbor, Mich., and the original merger between "Peerless," Rochester, N. Y., and Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill.

The capital stock of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, has been purchased by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. and is manufacturing a combined radio and phonograph set.

In the tube production field, outside the RCA and CeCo factories, the Arcturus Radio Tube Co. has just purchased a new three-story plant in Newark, N. J. With this new factory, production will be increased to 45,000 tubes a day.

During 1928 50,200,000 tubes were sold, which represented one-fifth of last year's $650,000,000 radio market. During 1929 conservative estimates indicate a 50 per cent increase in this field, bringing the estimated 1929 output to 75,000,000 tubes, which will sell for $175,000,000.

With these and other factories going full tilt for the remainder of the summer, the prospective radio set purchaser can look forward this fall to wide variety of choices and the distributer to a healthy, active market.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

NOT three women in possibly a hundred or more we have heard over the air have a radio voice as pleasing, in our opinion, as has Mrs. Hoover. If most women could hear their radio voices they probably would never face the microphone again. This may be the fault of the present development of the art, for it will be remembered that it was years before a phonograph could faithfully reproduce a woman's voice. We will never forget the wailing of women's voices from the last two national conventions.

Almost as bad as the quality of some of the feminine voices is the affectation of speech. However, this criticism does not hold for Mrs. Hoover. She speaks in an unaffected, natural way, and her voice is moderately pitched. It is true that possibly she spoke a little too rapidly last Saturday night, but this doubtless was one of the things which she might do ordinarily in an animated conversation. When persons are required to slow down unduly in talking on the radio, their voices frequently sound unnatural. Likewise, a person who speaks rapidly as Mrs. Hoover did, gives the impression of one really having something to say and not simply going through the motions of reading a prepared manuscript.

Her address was not only good in delivery, but excellent in substance and altogether she proved herself quite capable of holding the radio audience, which is unquestionably the most discriminating in the world.

* * * *

Retaliation by the Chicago Federation of Labor because their labor-owned station, WCFL, received an adverse decision from the Federal Radio Commission when they recently applied for the wave length of Station WBBM, of Chicago, and personal jealousy between the Whiteman and Lombardo orchestras are given as the real causes of the recent trouble of the Whiteman orchestra in the studio of WBBM, by Ralph L. Atlass, owner of the station. When Paul Whiteman and his band stopped over to broadcast in the WBBM studio recently in order not to miss their usual weekly broadcasts while en route to the Pacific Coast, James Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, claimed that the musicians were discourteously treated.

The beginning of the trouble, which has since been much discussed in the broadcasting world, was when Mr. Whiteman asked if, on account of the intense heat that evening, the studio would waive the usual sightseeing audience in order that his musicians might strip to the waist while playing. This request was denied, with the result that the orchestra gave the concert in evening clothes. The invited audience, seated in a special glass partitioned gallery, separating them from the band in the broadcast studio, little realized the trouble which was going on behind the scenes. The upshot of it all was that the labor union demanded an apology from WBBM, and when this was not forthcoming Mr. Petrillo ordered out the station's orchestra and five remote control orchestras broadcasting through the station.

* * * *

Notwithstanding the fact that it was done by means of phonograph records, one of the best programs we have heard this season was given during the Vesper Hour last Sunday night over Station WOL. It was a presentation of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, with the tenor, Louis Graveure, in a complete concert program. The selections by the orchestras and the numbers by the soloist were announced just as if the listener were hearing them in person. However, no effort was made to disguise the fact that phonograph records were being used. To the contrary, the audience was told that only by means of phonograph records could the Philadelphia Orchestra be heard, because up to this time that great organization has never been heard over the radio.

The selections included a Bach prelude and, thanks to the discrimination of the program director, were just about what the orchestra would play for one of its concerts. This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the famous London Symphony Orchestra is to be heard with Amelita Galli-Curci, as soloist. Recalling a remark by former Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, that he would rather hear first-class phonograph records broadcast than a mediocre studio orchestra, our suggestion is that listeners tune in on WOL for the concert and see if they think they would be able to tell the difference between the broadcasting of a phonograph record of an orchestra and the orchestra itself.

* * * *

Some one hearing the voice of William Fortune, new president of the American Peace Society, who made his radio debut over a national hookup recently, remarked:

"I didn't know Mr. Fortune was a pacifist."

"He isn't," was the reply, "he is a believer in the American Legion brand of peace."

* * * *

"While hearings on the Couzens bill to establish a Federal commission on communications and power were in progress before the Senate interstate commerce committee," Paul Y. Anderson writes in the Nation, "Senator Couzens, the chairman, caught the power and communications magnates napping, and put through the Senate a resolution empowering his committee to conduct one of the most sweeping investigations ever authorized in the Senate. It authorizes the committee to inquire into the ownership, control, financing, service, trade practices and rates of all companies engaged in interstate communication by telephone, telegraph or radio, or in foreign communication by radio or cable, or in the interstate transmission of power.

"It covers all the ground covered by the Walsh resolution—which the power interests fought to a standstill—and five times as much more. It enables a committee whose membership includes such sharpshooters as Wheeler, of Montana; Howell, of Nebraska; Brookhart, of Iowa; Dill, of Washington, and Couzens, of Michigan, to make an exhaustive examination of the affairs of such corporations as the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the Radio Corporation of America, to say nothing of the various great power combines.

"Why the wire and wireless moguls permitted such a package of dynamite to slide through without any attempt to stop it is difficult to explain, unless they were asleep. The grand inquisition is scheduled to begin in the fall."

* * * *

Over 21,000 persons are said to have written to Wendall Hall, the Red-Headed Music Maker, following an announcement by him over a chain of stations that he would make a free distribution of copies of one of the songs which he sings.

The prospects of a person in Washington, New York or anywhere in the United States picking up his telephone receiver and talking by means of radiotelephone with a passenger on the Leviathan at sea appears to be a fantastic proposition. Yet it is not as novel as it would seem at first thought, inasmuch as two-way telephone conversations were successfully conducted between the White House and the S. S. George Washington when President Wilson was en route to and from France.

* * * *

Declaring that he will soon have a surprise for the radio world which will be in the form of a tubeless radio set selling for $1, E. L. Rice, an inventor living in the Riverside Apartments, tells of his discovery of a new principle of radio reception which consists of passing an electric current through a specially prepared paper and making it talk. He has embodied this in a novel scheme of mounting photographs upon this paper which pictures seem to do the talking and singing during the broadcasts. He is now ready to market easels ready for phonographs, including this loud speaker, for as low as $1, as against the former costs of loud speakers alone of many times this.

In his patent drawings, Mr. Rice has shown the picture of a man's wife broadcasting to him and his first patent claim is "the combination of a man's wife broadcasting to him and means for tuning off."

"I expect ample claims allowed to protect the device, methods and process," says Mr. Rice, "but, if I could get claim one allowed, I would have some monopoly, wouldn't I? Seriously, I do not know why I should not get this claim."

Mr. Rice declares that he has already proven that he can amplify radio waves directly from an electric light socket to the extent now accomplished by a seven-tube set. The details of this have not as yet been made public.

RADIO LEGISLATION SLATED FOR SENATE

Measure Likely to Be Taken Up While Tariff Is in Conference.

INVESTIGATIONS IN FALL

Radio legislation is slated for the attention of the Senate immediately after the tariff bill is sent to conference. The Senate interstate commerce committee has adjourned its hearings subject to a call from Senator Couzens, of Michigan, its chairman. Because senators Couzens, Watson, Barkley and Sackett, of the Senate interstate commerce committee, are also members of the Senate finance committee which is now working on the tariff bill, it is not likely that the hearings will be resumed until consideration of the tariff bill has been completed.

It is expected that the tariff bill will be reported to the Senate by the finance committee during the latter part of August. The Senate will probably debate it for some time. The bill will then be sent to conference, which will take some time longer, after which it is believed the tariff bill will be ready for passage.

The Senate interstate commerce committee has power to meet during the recess of Congress and will probably continue its investigations during the fall in the hope of being able to present a preliminary bill when Congress meets at the regular session on December 2. It will either transfer the entire authority of the Department of Commerce into the hands of the Federal Radio Commission, or vice versa. There is a feeling that whatever other provisions the bill carries, it will eliminate the present divided authority in which part of the work is done by the Department of Commerce and the rest by the Federal Radio Commission. At least this appears to be a thought in the minds of the senators who are now thinking out future radio legislation.

In adddition to the Couzens communications commission bill, which can not be expected to become a law before the expiration of the present term of the Radio Commission on December 31, 1929, the interstate commerce committee has before it a Senate resolution directing the investigation of the general radio situation. The committee and its staff are now busy gathering information in connection with the radio situation as a part of this investigation.

CHANNELS FOR PRESS IN HANDS OF TRUSTEE

Allocation Problem Is Settled in So Far as Commission Is Concerned.

WANT BONA FIDE SERVICE

The problem of allocation of 20 transoceanic channels to the press, which has been the subject of controversy for several months, is settled so far as the Radio Commission is concerned in an order placing the wave lengths in the hands of Joseph Pierson, trustee for the American Publishers' Committee, for the creation of a single public utility corporation to provide a "bona fide public service open to all agencies of the American press on a fair and equitable basis."

The order, according to B. M. Webster jr., general counsel for the commission, restores the press applications to their status of May 24, 1928. The commission thus reissues the construction permits for utilization of the 20 transoceanic channels to handle news traffic with the provision that the corporation be formed and be open to all newspapers.

The American Publishers' Committee in May reached an agreement whereby the 40 wave lengths, continental and transoceanic, were allotted to various newspapers and press associations. This agreement will be voided by the new ruling.

The National Radio Press Association, whose application for the 20 transoceanic channels was pending until fall, also loses out by the award to the American Publishers' Committee although the Press Association proposed to do just what the commission ordered, organize a single utility for the dissemination of radio news.

The commission also reserved for the press 20 continental wave bands to be employed in conjunction with the transoceanic channels instead of distributing them to various individual press associations and newspapers, as applied for.

The order requires that Mr. Pierson must show the commission by July 15 that the corporation has been organize as directed. If this is not done by August 1 the permits shall lapse. The order set October 1 as the time by which the stations shall be constructed.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Dislikes Roxy's Kidding.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Monday night I listened, as usual, to the Roxy program. My friends and I agree that for variety, sparkle and all-round merit that part of the program rendered by Mr. Rothafel's employes is hard to beat.

But why, oh, why, does Roxy himself think it means so much to indulge in all this silly kidding of his "artistes" between their turns? He gives one an idea that he regards is as a matter of life and death to pull a lot of cheap wisecracks, but to me and my friends it is just vulgar and stupid.

If Roxy were a Will Rogers or a Mayor Walker it would be different. But he decidedly isn't. His performers giggle and laugh, not spontaneously, but because they seem to think Roxy expects it of them; and half the time they seem to be confused and embarrassed by what he says.

If Mr. Rothafel would confine himself to straight announcing and stop kidding Gladys and the others he would add 25 per cent to the value of his program. ROSCOE PEACOCK.

North Cohocton, N. Y.

Condemns Radio Advertising.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: To my mind (I have only a crystal set) the disgusting "jazz" (sounding as much like the grunts of animals and the cackling of hens in a barnyard) is a disgrace to any radio program. Also the decidedly suggestive songs like "mean to me"—no one but a man's mistress would get so low as to have such feelings. Also remarks like that of "the whispering pianist," "I prepare women for other men." In other words, the world needs uplifting things, not those that pollute one's mind.

There was such a wonderful lot of good musicians and singers over the crystal sets when I first got mine the contrast now is appalling (we had WCAP at that time). There is not enough really good, classic music to appeal to those who love music now and the occasional talks and educational matter are so scarce as to hardly make it worth while to listen over my radio.

I do not like loud speakers—they annoy one's neighbors in a large apartment house. If I thought it worth while, I would suggest a vote on our part asking stations to furnish people with good music—but there's the question of paying for it, I suppose. Yet the broadcasting of pieces sung or played on victrolas would be cheap and furnish our music-starved souls with the best music obtainable anywhere.

I think some of the impersonations are good, but the sing-song way most of the vaudeville singers render a song makes them merely farces (their voices are too "nasal").

Now, decide yourself: Do you feel that the stuff we poor devils are able to get over crystal sets is at all worth while? You people know good music—why ask us?

It affords me great pleasure to tell you I think nearly everything that comes under the head of music (advertising certain articles) is simply rotten; if the things advertised are as cheap and shoddy as the music, they are not worth buying. I believe the musicians would learn some decent music if required to—they probably know some anyhow—why not let them play it? I am writing this very hurriedly as I am in my office.

Do try to get some music broadcast by well-known composers (soothing—not exciting—those who work all day are in need of restful things—as you know) for I believe it is the purpose of your asking this vote to do this.

A. P. HALL.

Seeks Baseball Ballot.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: On a number of Sundays there have been quite a few opinions voiced as to the probability of the broadcasting by at least one local station on Sunday afternoons of Washington ball games away from home. I for one would favor that broadcast. However, it would be a great thing if this question was balloted upon by the radio listeners, for if as many respond as I think there will, I feel quite sure that Sunday baseball would eventually be broadcast.

I thank you for your column and the very interesting letters that are published. I am,

Yours for a baseball ballot.

H. L. BARNSTEAD.

2827 Monroe street northeast.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (515.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Vermont Avenue Disciples Church. Dr. Earle Willey, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Concert artists' hour.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—The Riviera String Quartet.
3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:30 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Canon Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach.
5 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Face to face with our Presidents.
6 p. m.—In the time of roses.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Rapid transit.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Jo Herman, xylophone.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (455 Meters, 659 Kilocycles.)

9 to 10 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3:30 p. m.—Hudnut Du Barry program.
5 p. m.—Cathedral hour, featuring solos by Helen Oelheim, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor, and J. Barclay, baritone, guest artists.
6 p. m.—French Trio and guest soloist.
4:30 to 5 p. m.—Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, pastor.
7 p. m.—La Palina program. Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air. Edgar Guest, America's favorite poet, special feature.
9 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Around the Samovar. Russian music by Russian artists.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Ladies' choir, Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips.
8:15 p. m.—Studio presentation.
8:30 p. m.—Rev. R. W. Burnett.
9 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, baritone.
9:30 p. m.—Trinity Church Choir.
10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is A. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations detailed.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

2:30—Musical program—Also WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC.
3:00—Cathedral hour, religious musical service—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL; also WLAC, WDOD, WBRC, 3 3:30 only.
4:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WKBW, WCAO.
7:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WHK, WGHP, WSPD.
7:30—Broadway Stars—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB.
9:00—Arabesque—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKBW, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.

5:00—National Sunday Forum—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WHAS, WSB, WAPI.
4:30—When Shadows Fall Deep, string trio and quartet—Also WRC, WCAE.
5:00—Echoes of Orient—WEAF.
5:15—"Our Presidents"—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WGR, WJAR, WEEI.
6:00—In the Time of Roses, songs—Also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WTAG.
6:30—Scores—WEAF, Maj. Bowes' Family—Also WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WPTF, WSM.
6:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WSCH, WRC, WGY, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WSM.
8:15—A. K. half hour of music, Lucille Collette, violinist—Also WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WFJ, WSAL, WGN, WSM, WSB.
8:45—Rapid Transit—Also WTAG, WFI, WGY, WWJ, WRC, WJAR, WSAI, WSM.
9:15—Champions, orchestra, Clay Boland and Buryl Betting—Also WTAG, WJAR, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN.
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WRC, WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WGY, WWJ, WIOD.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist; choir—Also WRC, WJAX, WIOD, WWJ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

2:00—Friendly hour—Also WLW, WSB, WBT, WRVA, WBZ, WBAL, KDKA, WHAS.
3:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, with Mme. Lolita Gainsbee—WJZ.
3:30—Maestro's hour, orchestra and vocal—Also WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
4:30—Twilight reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA, WBZ.
5:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only; American Singers—Also WBAL, KDKA.
6:30—The Nomads, with string orchestra—Also WBAL, KDKA, WHAM.
7:00—Melodies in voice, mixed quartet—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA.
7:15—Liebestraum—Also WBAL, WJR, WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—Tone Pictures—Also KDKA, WBAL, WHAM, WJR.
8:45—At the piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR, WBAL.
9:15—Light opera (1½ hrs.)—Also KDKA; Melodies (1½ min.) Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WLWL New York—1,100.

7:00—A Trip to Chile.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

3:00—Italian Marine Band.
4:00—Dr. Payne.
4:15—Midsummer Night's Dream.
5:15—Great Cathedrals.
6:00—Orchestra half hour.
6:30—Concert ensemble.
7:00—Lone Star Rangers.
7:30—Shady Lanes.
8:30—Market Street Playhouse.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

6:00—Special Sunday concert.
8:00—News; operatic concert.
9:30—Special musicale.
10:00—Wandering poet; organ.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore, 1,060.

9:15—WBAL Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Evening reveries (45 min.).

236—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

5:00—Orchestra; radio drama.
6:00—Booth Family; Pioneers.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

3:45—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Scenic Bestor's Orchestra.
6:00—Utica Jubilee Singers.

260.7—WHAM Rochester, 1,150.

6:00—Orchestra music.
9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—900.

8:00—Scores; news; ensemble.
8:15—Allen Redmon, baritone.
9:15—Sports; musicale; scores.
9:30—"The Yellow Triangle."
10:00—News; theater organ.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Songs at Twilight; scores.
7:05—To be announced.
8:15—Orchestra.
9:15—Concert orchestra.
10:15—Gino Singers; cello recital.
11:00—Musical novelesque (1 hr.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.

6:00—Ginger Ale Gnomes.
7:45—Inspiration Boys.
8:15—Ed McConnell.
9:45—Variety hour.
10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.).

898.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

6:30—Hotel orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Concert Band; Financiers.
9:15—Vocal; concert trio.
10:00—Happy Half Hour.
10:30—News; Amos; dance.
11:00—Dance and organ (2 hrs.).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

6:00—Vesper services.
8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:15—Baptist Tabernacle.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1,140.

9:00—Evening Church services.
10:15—Nappi's Orchestra; Amos.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

6:00—Musical program.
6:30—Aunt Sally's Bible Club.
8:00—First Baptist Church.
9:00—Pianist; organ recital.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

8:15—Orchestra; Little Symphony.
10:15—Times Trio; Amos; news.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

9:00—Church services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

7:45—Organ recital; church.
238.3—WWVA Wheeling—1,160.
7:30—Church services.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Vermont Avenue Disciples Church, WRC; First Congregational Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8 p. m., Edgar A. Guest, Majestic Theater of the Air, WMAL.

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC; United States Navy Band, WMAL; 10 p. m., National Light Opera Company, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, WRC.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Roads of the Sky, WRC; 7:30 p. m., flying stories, aviation news, WMAL; 8 p. m., Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour WMAL; 9 p. m., Eskimos, WRC.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; Kansas Frolickers, WMAL.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., United States Marine Band, WRC; 9 p. m., true detective stories, WMAL; Selberling Singers, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., light opera gems, WMAL.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Band, WRC.

Saturday—7:45 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WJZ, WBAL; 8 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE services from the Vermont Avenue Disciples Church and the First Congregational Church will be broadcast by WRC and WOL, respectively, at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Rev. Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will preach in the service to be broadcast by WRC at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The human need for fellowship provides the theme of the address by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in the national Sunday forum from WEAF at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"The Christian Mystery" is the sermon topic selected by Dr. Charles L. Goodell for his broadcast from WJZ at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Edgar Guest a favorite American poet whose poems are printed daily in The Post, will head the program that the Majestic Theater of the Air will present at 8 o'clock this evening from Station WMAL.

In 1895, 14-year-old Eddie Guest was selling sodas in a Detroit drug store. One of his regular customers was the bookkeeper of the Detroit Free Press. Eddie confided to the bookkeeper that his ambition was to be a newspaper man, and the result was a job marking up baseball scores on the blackboard for passing baseball fans.

After the baseball season, Eddie stayed right on with the Free Press. Two years later he became police reporter, went from that to gneral reporting, then was given the exchange desk. There it was that he first began to throw in a verse or two of his own, until he was assigned a column which had been running under the title of "Blue Monday." His poems became a daily feature and gradually were syndicated to other papers, including The Post.

In addition to Mr. Guest, the Majestic program will have the services of two vocal soloists. Harry McDonald will sing "The Whip Song," "The Desert Song," and "Old Man River," while Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will sing D'Hardelot's "Because" and Tosti's "Good-Bye."

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" will be featured in the program that Around the Samovar will present from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. The composition will be played by Eliena Kazanova as a violin solo. Peter Biljo and his balalaika orchestra will be heard during the program.

Alfredo Gandolfi, Metropolitan Opera barytone, will be the featured soloist in the Atwater Kent concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The soloist will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack. Senor Gandolfi will sing "Love Me or Not" (Secchi) and his own "Il Gitano Re" in one group, while another is composed of "Kashmiri Song" (Woodforde-Finden) and "Tally-Ho!" Selections by the orchestra include Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," Paderewski's "Minuet," and the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman."

A special program of familiar favorites in symphonic jazz arrangements will be broadcast by the Studebaker Champions at 9:15 o'clock. Featuring Fred Waldner, tenor, and an orchestra under Jean Goldkette, they will present eight numbers.

American folk songs and current hits in special arrangements for xylophone will be broadcast by Sam Herman at 10:15 o'clock, among them "With a Song in My Heart," "Kashmiri Song," "Moonlight and Roses" and "Ma Curly Headed Baby."

A first performance in America of a romantic song by the Russian composer Prokofieff, entitled "I Approach the Window," will be heard during the hour by the Russian Cathedral Choir at 10:30 o'clock. Another feature will be "Serenade of Four Gentlemen to a Lady," by Borodin, to be sung by a male quartet from the choir.

Florence Wightman, harpist, and the only feminine member of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in the concert at 1 o'clock today from WRC.

The National Light Opera Company will replace the National Grand Opera Company in a series of summer presentations, beginning tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock from WRC. The 1929 season will present Gilbert and Sullivan operettas exclusively, beginning with "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Stephen C. Foster was born on Independence Day. A special program commemorating his birth will be presented from WJZ and WBAL on that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct the General Electric Hour at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening.

Punishment Urged For Radio Lottery

Law of 1927 Does Not Prohibit Broadcasting Operation.

While there is no provision in the radio law of 1927 which prohibits the operation of a lottery by a radio broadcasting station, there is a distinct Federal legislative policy against lotteries and various States and cities have provided penalties for conducting them, according to Paul M. Segal, assistant general counsel of the Radio Commission. Nevertheless, there is a widespread belief that the commission itself should be empowered to penalize stations which conduct lotteries, as there have been frequent complaints against such actions, particularly by smaller stations.

It is well known that newspapers are not permitted even so much as to mention a lottery in their columns and publishers have complained that this laxity in the radio law is unfair to the press. The answer to complaints which have been made is that the matter must be taken up with local or State authorities or that evidence must be presented to the Federal Government showing that some Federal agency is being used to further the scheme before either the Postoffice or the Justice Departments could act.

NYE BILL PROPOSES A FEDERAL STATION

Would Be Erected in Washington and Directed by Commerce Department.

AID TO MINORITY PARTIES

Proposals and rumors of a Government owned radio broadcasting station have taken concrete form in a bill introduced by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and on which the Senate committee on interstate commerce will hold hearings after Congress reconvenes on August 19.

According to Senator Nye's plan, the station would be erected in Washington and would be under the direction of the Secretary of Commerce. It would be available for use by various governmental agencies and, during political campaigns, would be open to speakers of both parties without charge. The bill defines a political party as one whose candidate for President received 1 per cent or more of the total vote cast in the last election.

Although the bill provides for the establishment of only one station to begin with, it also gives authority to the Secretary of Commerce to establish additional stations if necessary. The bill also authorizes the linking up of the Government station with privately owned stations for chain broadcasting.

Senator Nye suggested that the station would offer an avenue of appeal for minority parties who may be prevented from reaching voters by lack of funds.

WITH THE INDUSTRY

Studebaker Sees Great Future.

The saturation point in the radio field is not in sight, according to Col. George M. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., who has acquired a substantial interest in and is a director of the Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, manufacturers of the Kennedy Royal radio receivers.

"Radio, to my mind, is in the same position in this respect," Col. Studebaker, who was a poineer of modern production methods in the automotive field, said, "as was the automobile industry fifteen years ago. Even with the tremendous growth of the radio in the past five years only one-third of the homes in the country have radio and less than one-fifth have modern apparatus.

"Automobiles appealed to the popular mind through their fulfilling a transportation need and affording facilities for pleasure. Radio reaches the popular fancy to even a greater extent, not only from the educational and entertainment facilities derived from it, but also from the viewpoint of its appeal to the imagination.

"Standardization is the keynote of both industries. Procedure in developing the finished product is much the same. The great radio company of today puts its product through 'road tests' as stringent as any ever devised by an automobile manufacturer before placing its product in production."

Better Reception Manual.

One of the major problems facing the radio trade is the elimination of the "man made static" which causes so much unnecessary interference with radio reception.

How to do it is explained fully in the latest edition of the "R M A Better Radio Reception Manual," which has just been published by the Radio Manufacturers Association.

The new manual gives detailed information as to the various types of electrical appliances which are li

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Imperfect Eyesight Is Big Obstacle to Would-Be Flier

Aviator Must Be Able to See in Many Directions Other Than Straight Ahead; License Exactions Are Stringent; Visual Requirements Are Outlined.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Men, women and children whose eyesight is not perfect may drive automobiles but they are not going to fly airplanes; that is, not with licenses issued by the Federal Government nor by State governments when the latter get around to issuing licenses.

This fact becomes more and more apparent as aviation enthusiasts rise from the ranks of the public and go before the medical powers that be for approval as to their physical fitness to take wings. The attitude of the latter, based upon much scientific experience during and since the World War, is simply that perfect sight is among the all-important factors in good, safe flying. It will become a more important factor as time brings more and more planes into the airways, they believe.

This does not mean that a man or woman whose vision is not perfect, naturally not artificially, can never fly an airplane. If the would-be pilot is going to indulge only in pleasure flying in his own ship, he can fly without a license and consequently with any kind of vision he may happen to have. He may have trouble in getting the needed instruction, however, for approved flying schools are going to take only pupils who have passed the physical test of the United States Department of Commerce. If, in spite of these obstacles, one is determined to fly, he probably can find some one to teach him.

Busy in All Directions.

The plain fact of the matter is that there is much more "seeing" to be done in the airplane than when one is driving an automobile. In the latter case, one looks directly ahead most of the time. In contrast, the airman looks in all directions. He must see ahead of the plane, behind it at times, to the right and to the left, above and below. Especially when the airways become more congested will his eyes be busy in all directions. Therefore, they must do an accurate job regardless of the angle from which they are used.

It might be argued—and is argued vociferously at times—that correction of visual defects by glasses is possible. Aviation's "medicine men" concede this, but point out that the correction is usually limited in the horizontal plane of vision, which means that glasses are O. K. so long as one looks straight ahead, as one does when driving an automobile. However, when one glances out of the corner of one's glasses, or lifts or drops one's eyes, vision is distorted.

The good pilot's eyes are always roving. He must glance at his instruments, off to the right, off to the left, at the ground below or the distant horizon ahead.

Judgment of distance, obviously, is one of the most important aspects of good piloting. Especially is this true in taking off or landing, and it will be of tremendous importance when planes begin to meet and pass and overtake and pass much as automobiles do on the highway today. Records show that the commonest case of misjudging distance occurs in one of the hardest features of flying, making a landing.

What Is Needed in Landing.

Moving at a speed of 35 miles an hour upward, the pilot must flatten out in such a way that the plane touches the earth on three points, the two wheels and the tail skid. It takes good eyes, for if he flattens out too soon with just a little too much altitude, he may "pancake" and crash. If he fails to flatten out at the right instant and lands at too great an angle, the plane is likely to overturn and be wrecked, as many planes have done.

Good vision is at a premium in landing a plane.

Normal visual acuity, which means that the eyes must be keen and able to distinguish objects accurately at a distance, is another important specification in the potential flier's sight. It is an established fact that when flying at altitudes where the oxygen content of the air is low vision tends to become cloudy, and if it is cloudy under normal circumstances, the airman may be in a bad way.

For safe flying, the pilot must have also what is referred to, technically, as a "normal field of binocular fixation." Nontechnically, it means that he must be able to roll his eyes in various directions without turning his head and without seeing double.

The ability to distinguish colors is another requirement of eyes that are suitable for flying. There are no red and green lights to tell him when to stop and go, but there are a host of other lights that tell him where to land and in what direction to travel at night, and he must know which light means this and which means something else. Inability to distinguish colors could result in some unfortunate selections of daylight landing places, it is pointed out. Incidentally it has been found that while lack of oxygen, as in altitude flying, affects other aspects of vision, it results in no change in one's capacity to distinguish colors.

Strain on Eyes Severe.

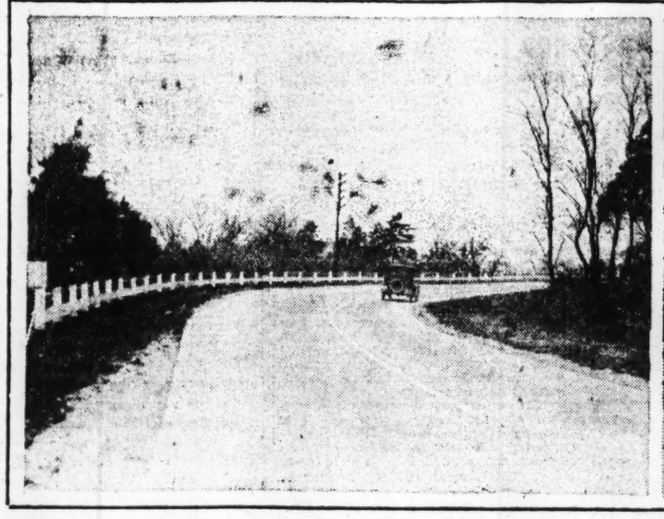
The muscular balance of the eyes of the airman must be normal. This is of especial importance because of the strain to which the eyes are subjected. A slight defect as to balance has been found to be greatly exaggerated when the eye muscles become fatigued from intense use.

The precise function of good vision in maintaining equilibrium was one of the most complex subjects of research during the World War. A vast amount of scientific genius was expended upon it then and has been since without fully determining the answer. It is recognized, however, that it is a factor of the utmost importance. Certainly airmen who have flown through fog or clouds without being able to tell whether the plane was flying normally or upside down or side-slipping, can speak with authority on this subject. If they do not know the exact value of sight in maintaining the plane on an even keel, they know, nevertheless, that it is great.

In the issuance of licenses the Department of Commerce may use its discretion in dealing with defects in the applicant's vision. Where the license seeker has had hundreds of hours of actual experience in piloting a plane and wears corrective lenses in his goggles, the facts may fully compensate for the shortcomings of his eyesight. In such a case it is not inconceivable that a license might be granted.

However, in so far as the newcomer is concerned, the general attitude of the powers that be is that he is better off in some other field of endeavor.

MODERN DESIGN FEATURES BRING GREATER SAFETY TO U. S. HIGHWAYS





Safety is being engineered into the country's roads, and just how is indicated in these photographs. For example, the illustration at the left shows a wide, sweeping curve, easily negotiated and ranking high in visibility. Lower right is a superhighway, with its greater floor space that allows faster travel and safer passing at higher speeds. At the upper right may be noted new, sturdy and efficient guard rails.

Soap and Water Is Best To Clean Running Board

Soap and water, the original cleansers, beat gasoline or kerosene when it comes to cleaning running boards on the car. They may not do the job so quickly and one must expend more energy to make the work as thorough. Wear on the boards will be far less, however. Cracking and rotting of the cover for the running board, particularly if it is of rubber, results from the use of gasoline or kerosene. Furthermore, water will do no damage to the paint on the splash pan.

Highway Finance Will Be Studied

Committee Will Delve Into Problems as Encountered in Committees.

With a report in hand on State and local road administration which was developed last year by a United States Chamber of Commerce committee, and several reports on phases of State and local taxation and expenditures by a committee on these subjects, subgroups are preparing to take up jointly the problems of highway finance.

Study is being given to the proper relationship of four chief sources of highway finance—general revenues, special property assessments, special taxes against the highway users and highway bond issues. These facts already obtained show that there are nearly as many combinations of these sources as there are States, and they also show wide ranges in the status of highway development in the different States.

When are bond issues justifiable? How shall they be redeemed? How shall gasoline taxes be applied? What should be the property owners' contribution to the highway past his door? What is the proper relationship of the Federal Government to the highway program? These are some of the questions to be answered. It is believed that the committees will find quite different sets of principles applying to main highways and local roads, and see a need for much more definite determination and separation of the two classes. It is expected that a report will be made toward the end of this year.

Repair of Molding On Automobiles Urged

Motor car makers are doing their part in preventing their products from acquiring that slovenly appearance that follows looseness in the moldings on the running board. A glance at a line of parked cars, however, reveals that many car owners are not following up the good work.

The first sign of looseness should impel the motorist to get out the screwdriver and go to work.

Oil Pressure Decrease.

A diminishing oil pressure when the car is hot does not always mean merely the heat has diluted the lubricant. It may be a sign of excessive looseness in the bearings. This is a condition which may show up on the oil gauge.

TOURING HINTS.

When in doubt about the drinking water in the area through which one is touring it is not a bad idea to assuage one's thirst with one of the numerous bottled soft drinks available.

Know your touring "company" before taking it along. If it is of the variety that can not get along with your type of driving, the failure of the trip is assured from the outset. It may seem like a small point before, but it is a major one after the trip gets under way.

Public tennis courts and municipal golf courses are scattered all over the country. It may pay to take along one's equipment for playing these games, provided the trip is to be a leisurely one.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Restful Driving.

All the world seems to be a-touring these days. If it is not actually taking its annual motor vacation, it is making plans for it with joyous anticipation, or else looking back upon it with pleasure and satisfaction.

With touring so prominent in the general activity and with restful driving so important an item in distance driving of any character, a symposium of the views of a number of qualified authorities seems to be distinctly in order. Certainly everyone wants to know how he or she can spend eight or ten hours behind the wheel and emerge from the driver's seat with the least amount of fatigue.

One fairly scientific series of studies provides this answer:

"By seeing that the posture in which one sits is correct."

Elaboration of this by those who have conducted the experiments throws out the practice of many drivers of slumping over the wheel. In other words, it means sitting erect with the back of the seat providing support for the whole spine. If the front seat is adjustable, as nearly all of them are in the later cars, it should be adjusted to fit each time drivers are changed during the trip. Adjustment of the seat, according to safety authorities, is entirely too simple to expect 5-foot junior to drive comfortably and safely in a seat set for father who is 6 feet tall.

Relaxation is held by a majority to be the all-important thing in fatigueless touring. This point is definitely related to the speed at which the trip is made. The intense concentration upon car operation called for by high speeds is a factor in fatigue that measures very high even though many travelers may forget that fact.

A salesman who covers about 3,500 miles of territory monthly, all of which is made in a car he drives, offers this commentary based upon an experience which he has intelligently analyzed:

"I have found that I can drive hours on end at speeds of from 35 to 45 miles an hour where one hour of staying close to 60 leaves me pretty well frayed."

A sales executive of a motor car company that produces a car capable of very high speed corroborates the previous statement when he says:

"Of course high speed is important in these days. But when a manufacturer of cars advertises high speeds, he does not imply that the motorist has to drive at such a pace. That the car does have a capacity to travel from 70 to 75 or more miles an hour is a complete assurance that it may be driven at a cruising speed of from 40 to 50 with far greater ease than was the case when top speeds were lower."

Those who drive regularly have several tricks that push tiredness into the background.

A fairly common one is to use the hand throttle for feeding gasoline on open stretches of the highway, where a constant speed is entirely safe. It permits a rest from the strain of constantly pressing down on the accelerator and allows the driver to change his position—always a helpful thing.

Another item of importance, according to several veterans of the highway, is to keep car noises at a minimum, especially those rattles, squeaks, and whistles that develop in door locks, hand controls, and the like.

Putting these all together, the tourist should have an antidote for fatigue. Then if he gets out and takes a stretch now and then, he will be even more fit when the driving day ends.

(Copyright, 1929.)

New Lining Planned For Rubber Brakes

It is far from impossible that rubber brake linings may join those made of fabric and fibers. As a matter of fact, one of the most prominent research departments in the automotive field is now experimenting with a rubberized, if not actually a rubber lining. The research is based upon a very successful application of rubber by the same company in another feature of the motor car.

One of the anticipated results of the new lining, once it is perfected, is the elimination of brake screeching.

Tours Made More Enjoyable By Forgetting About Time

Motorists Who Are Slaves to Clock and Speedometers Miss Much of Relaxation and Recreation of Touring; Dallying Advised to See Scenery.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

I shall not drive faster than 40 miles an hour.

We ought to make 300 miles today.

We'll have luncheon at Smithton and dinner at Jonesville.

Was there ever a motor tour that did not have a set of rules and regulations of this character laid down before it was started? Even if they are not voiced aloud by the other member or members of the party, they are made mentally, and stored away for immediate reference once the tourist has pulled out of his own driveway.

Of course, the rules are broken. Before the person who made them is beyond hailing distance of home the speedometer is hitting the 45-mile mark. At the end of the day the party is 356 3-10 miles from home on the speedometer. Instead of having luncheon at Smithton, the party ate at a tiny roadside tearoom, 60 miles on the other side. As for dinner, it was eaten in a hotel in the large city of which Jonesville is a remote suburb.

Planning the tour in advance, of course, is an excellent idea. Every veteran tourist agrees to that. Quite a large number, which is constantly being augmented by new recruits, however, heartily disagrees with that kind of detailed planning, which makes the trip a constant battle with the clock. That is too much like being at home with one's normal routine instead of having a real vacation, a motor holiday of idling around and forgetting that there is such a thing as time.

* * * *

It is a sense of time, for instance, that makes detour signs nothing less than disasters. Tourists who discard all thought of the clock have made an important discovery about detours—namely, that they can be very decent, enjoyable interludes. It used to be, of course, that when the main highway was closed for a few miles one was shunted off to a side road that was rough as to surface and uninviting as to scenery. That no longer is true. The alternate route may be one of unending enchantment—and smooth—even if its surface is merely dirt.

Dirt roads, of course, have their limitations. But when they are in good condition, they offer the thing that every individual prefers at times—something different. If one is rushed, one will forget that the different thing is pleasant.

Forget the clock. Discard the nagging conscience that would remind one of time. The detour often takes one really back to nature more than the main highway. The latter often is sophisticated. The former may be a smooth, graded surface, through a lane of ancient, spreading trees.

If, however, one must "make time," the detour will continue to be a disaster.

* * * *

Good digestion is the handmaiden of happy touring. Nomads who are slaves to the clock or the speedometer often "don't have time" for the things that contribute to good digestion. Instead of eating their food, they feel that they must "grab" it or "catch" it.

They forget that refreshment stands along the roadside sometimes are not restaurants; that a hot dog and ice cream cone, with a bottle of pop "to wash it down," is not a meal.

Stop at them, if one will. If they serve meals, eat at them, if one will. But if they serve only light refreshments, one should eat one's meals where they serve meals.

The automobile by annihilating space is supposed to have given the world more time, more leisure. Why always use the time saved trying to make time? The author of the query is the tourist who has learned to dally when dallying is possible and rush where rushing is the only logical procedure.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

"Full floating" rear axles are features now of only three American atuomobiles, and the three are among the highest-priced cars; namely, Cadillac, Lincoln and Locomobile. Most of the axles are semifloating. Outside of the three exceptions previously mentioned there are Buick, Ford, LaSalle and Viking, which have three-quarter-floating axles. Regardless of how much of the axle floats or fails to float, performance seems to be going upward all the time.

* * * *

No part of the automobile is too small for scientific attention. It is indicated, in one way, in the prominence accorded to the 7-degree slant of its windshield in the announcement of the new Marquette. The purpose, of course, is to eliminate glare. The motorist who can look back to another day when closed-car operation at night was a matter of matching vision with dancing lights will be grateful for the effect even if he never knows the cause.

* * * *

There is more than one way to achieve a common effect. In improving the car's speed, for example, without increasing the power of the engine the ordinary method is to change the rear-end gear reduction. In the new Essex speedster, while the rear-end reduction is slightly lower, the increase is due to the incorporation of an overdrive in the transmission.

* * * *

"Cone" as a word applicable to the type of clutch used in the modern automobile may be even deader than the dodo, but as describing a part of the clutch it has been brought to life. In the new Studebaker Dictator eight the clutch is a disk type, but the driven member is slightly cone shaped. It is nothing like the old cone clutch, however.

* * * *

Price is the limitation that keeps some of the best features of the most expensive cars of a certain line off of the least expensive ones of the same make. For one example, there is the central chassis lubrication system and dual ignition of the larger Nashes. If these could be put on the standard six at its price, there is no question about what the company would do.

* * * *

It is the stroke that makes the difference in the power of the Willys-Knights, large and small. The bore of the two engines is the same, but the stroke is an inch longer in the power plant of the 70-B series.

* * * *

Somehow or other lavender, which always seems to belong with pink, never has been picked upon as an automobile color. Yet that Chevrolet sport coupe which bears wheels of this color changes the situation and does it effectively, in the minds of most observers. Maybe it's true that one never knows how a thing really looks until he sees it.

* * * *

Now that everything is comparatively quiet along the "how many main bearings shall there be?" front, it may be amiss to point out that the Blackhawk Six has seven while the eight has but five main bearings. It is, in this case, a matter of design. Stutz, the older companion, has nine but that is a longer engine, of course.

* * * *

Manufacturing vehicles to deliver the world's goods, that is to say, commercial cars, has become entirely too profitable a field for passenger car makers to remain out of it, to judge by the last two years. Now we have Whippet in this new form. The world demands speed and that means a broader market for motor cars.

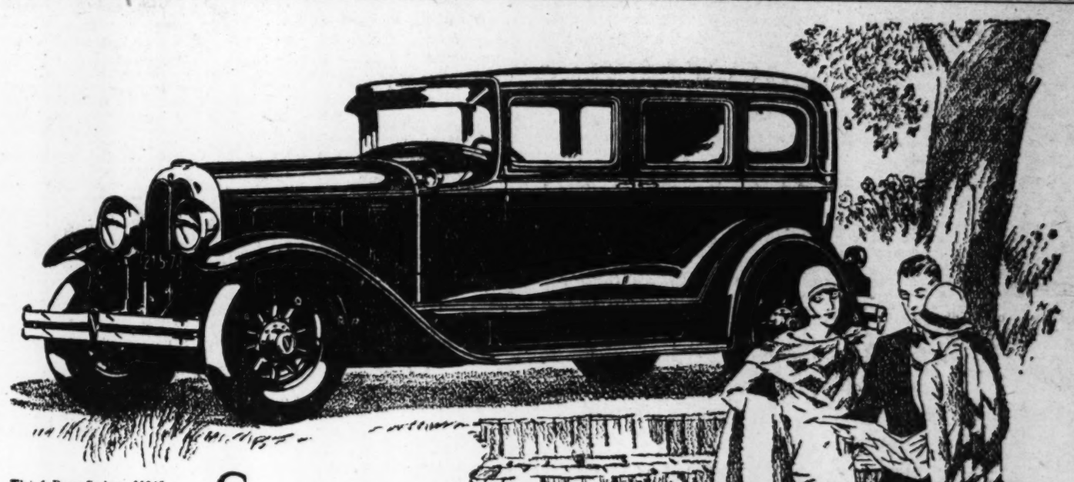
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Everyone, in looking over the cars on the street, is impressed with the way some colors of tags strike a marked inharmony with the color of the car. It is worth while to look for the exception to this. Some of them are striking, indeed.

* * * *

It is not true that American car makers using the four-speed transmission do so for the same purpose that it is used abroad; to let a small engine do the work of a large one and thus escape taxation. Durant, Graham-Paige and Windsor, three users of this transmission, all have engines of adequate capacity for a three-speed transmission.

(Copyright, 1929.)



The 4-Door Sedan, $1215
Body by Fisher

Start out for a thousand miles from nowhere with perfect confidence . . . .

With summer in the air . . . the owner of a New Oakland All-American Six realizes more fully than ever the value of the car he drives. He can travel hundreds of miles a day without discomfort. Because of the roominess and comfort of Oakland-Fisher bodies. Because of the variety of driving positions made possible by the adjustable driver's seat. Because of the easy riding qualities of the New All-American Six at sixteen or sixty . . . qualities derived from a heavy, rigidly braced frame . . . from long springs protected and kept lubricated by tailored spring covers . . . from Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

And though his course leads him to points a thousand miles from nowhere . . . he remains perfectly confident of the performance of his car. Performance safeguarded by such features as crankcase ventilation which maintains the lubricating quality of engine oil . . . Harmonic Balancer which counteracts crankshaft vibration . . . noiseless, internal four-wheel brakes unaffected by rain or dirt.

Summer . . . with its increased demands on the motor car . . . finds the New Oakland All-American ready and eager for any test.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

During the first five months of 1929, sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes totaled over 151,000 as compared with 131,303 for the same period in 1928 and 79,286 for 1927. The Pontiac Big Six is the car which is enabling progressive Americans to step up in motor car value without leaving the low-priced field.

The New PONTIAC BIG SIX $745 AND UP

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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J. L. JERMAN, 3342 M St. N.W.
BAILEY MOTOR CO., Mt. Rainier, Md.
PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO., 654 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
BORDEN MOTOR CO., Bethesda, Md.
H. R. KING MOTOR CO., 514 H St. N.E.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO., 627 K Street N.W.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md., Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md., J. M. Gue
Gaithersburg, Md., W. L. King, Inc.
Lanham, Md., Blythe Garage
La Plata, Md., Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md., Leonardtown Motor Service
Prince Frederick, Md., Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md., Southern Md. Garage
Annapolis, Md., Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Culpeper, Va., Garrett Motor Co.
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DIVISION TO STUDY EXPORT PROBLEMS

Vast Market Seen for U. S. Airplanes and Aeronautical Products.

INITIAL MEETING LISTED

Organization of an export division to study problems confronting manufacturers and to work with the Department of Commerce in stimulating overseas sales is announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. According to the official announcement, the chamber is convinced that there exists a vast foreign market for American airplanes and aeronautical products.

John Schlegel, of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, is chairman of the export committee appointed by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the aircraft industry's trade association.

American exports of airplanes, parts and engines during the last year almost equaled the total value of aeronautical products sent abroad during the previous three years. Leaders in the aircraft industry foresee a further expansion of activity in this field during the next twelve months and hope to standardize the practices of all manufacturers to insure sound and healthy growth within the industry.

The committee will lay tentative plans for a standard foreign sales agreement which, if adopted by the aircraft industry, would be the basis for all export business. The problems involved in adopting a standard warranty for airplanes for export also will be considered, as well as a standard method of obtaining information on foreign markets to aid the manufacturer.

The Department of Commerce has recognized the importance of stimulating American exports of aeronautical products and is preparing to establish a special division devoted to this problem within the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The export committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce appointed by Mr. Rentschler will work in close cooperation with this new division of the department.

American airplane manufacturers exported their products to 22 foreign countries within the last year, although the foreign business was more by accident than design. It is only within the last few months that the manufacturers have considered seriously the problems of extending their markets into foreign countries and to take united action on a program of sales stimulation abroad.

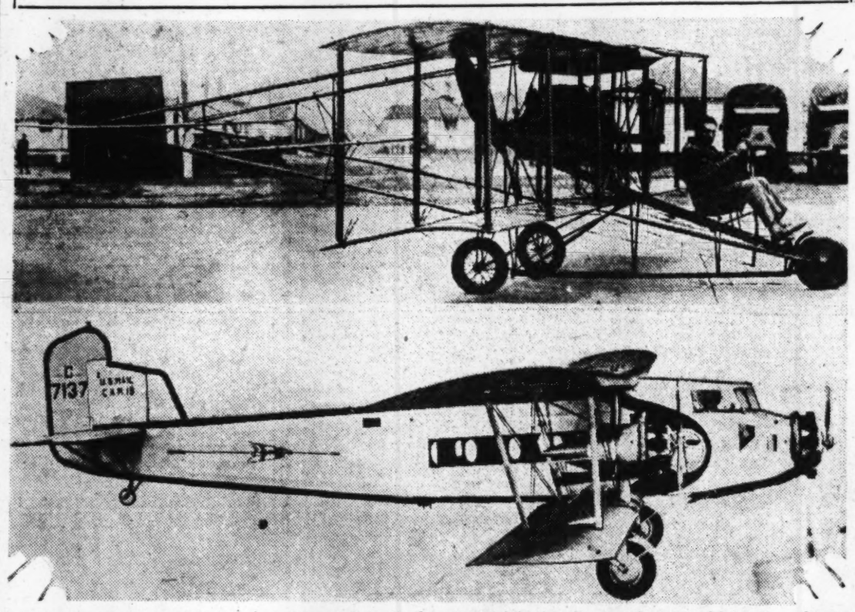
Big Exports Last Year.

Last year saw $3,664,723 worth of American aeronautical products exported, a sum equal to the entire export trade during the three preceding years, which totaled $3,714,429. Had one more transport plane been exported the 1928 figures would have surpassed the total exports for 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Canada bought 62 airplanes from the United States last year as compared with 26 in the preceding year. Peru, which took only eight airplanes in 1927, was the destination for 24 last year, while Mexico was the purchaser of 24, as compared with only one.

Lifting of the American embargo on airplanes into China accounted for nine being shipped to that country, with the prospects of a marked increase in exports to China during the current year. Latin America, including the West Indies, bought 75 planes, or 45 per cent of the total American exports for the year.

A DRAMA ENTITLED "THE AIRPLANE'S EVOLUTION"



Here are two acts of the play written originally by the Wright brothers and upon which others have been improving from time to time. The upper photograph illustrates the plane of 1910, while below is a modern ship of advanced design. Too bad a picture of a 1939 model isn't available yet!

WIND TUNNEL BUILT TO STUDY TAIL SPIN

Tests at Langley Field Will Be Made From Vertical Position.

PROBLEM IS IMPORTANT

Langley Field, Va., June 29 (A.P.).—The tail spin, still regarded as one of the major problems of aeronautic engineers, is to be given intensive study in a new wind tunnel built expressly to investigate it at the laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics here.

The "flat spin" discovered in a navy plane, and which has caused many pilots to be blamed for carelessness or poor flying, will receive particular attention by the committee's aeronautic experts, who have had the matter under study.

In previous studies of the spin, ordinary horizontal wind tunnels have been used. The new tunnel will be built in vertical position so the plane model under test may be suspended in natural spinning position in relation to gravity and the air stream.

The importance of solving the spin problem was stressed by aeronautic engineers at the recent aircraft engineering research conference here, at which representatives of hte industry laid questions for research before the advisory committee.

Before discovery of the "flat spin," which, unlike the vertical tail spin, is not regarded as particularly dangerous, many pilots who experienced it were credited with "sloppy" flying when their airplanes cracked up.

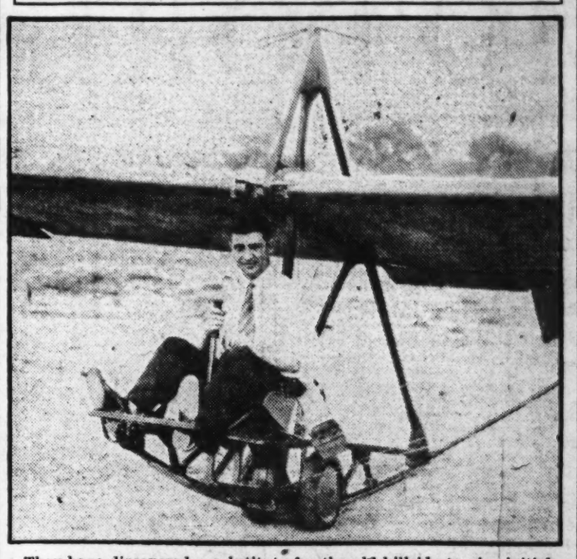
Then the cause was discovered and the matter turned over to the advisory committee for investigation. Since then the fault has been discovered in several types of planes.

The flat spin differs, too, from the tail spin in that it can not be controlled. The control surfaces will not function as the plane rotates downward slowly.

Mushrooms Transported by Air.

Mushrooms are to be sent by air from Kennett Square section of Delaware, famous for its crops of the edible, directly to hotels, restaurants and retailers in New York City.

WAITING A TOW TO START GLIDE



They have discovered a substitute for the old hillside to give initial movement to the glider or motorless airplane. Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, glider authority, is shown here waiting to be towed into the air by an automobile. It is an excellent way of getting off the ground, which always is one of the difficulties with gliding. It is all right even for beginners if proper care is taken.

PILOTS ARE ADDED BY LOCAL AIR LINE

Two Military Aviators Join Washington-New York Flight Group.

BOTH MEN ARE VETERANS

Following closely the acquisition of the Washington-New York Air Line and Washington Airport by the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, controlled by the Federal Aviation Corporation of New York, came the announcement yesterday of the addition of two more military aviators to the staff of pilots.

The new pilots are Lieut. William J. McKiernan, jr., who is on three months' leave from the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field, and Benjamin F. Belcher, former M. T. sergeant of the Marine Corps, who has been stationed at Quantico for the last five years.

Lieut. McKiernan is well known in Washington, having attended Georgetown University. The Mexican border disturbances in 1916 put an end to his college career, for he went to the Rio Grande with the Third District of Columbia Machine Gun Company and penetrated Mexico with a supply train. In July, 1917, he decided to study flying and entered the Cornell ground school. Subsequently he was at Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco, at the latter place being a classmate of Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. McCracken, jr. Successively he saw service with the border patrol of the Eighth Aero Squadron at Laredo, the Third Attack group at Kelly Field and the Third Pursuit Squadron at Clark Field, Philippine Islands.

Sergt. Belcher, a Georgian, joined the leathernecks about the time the United States entered the World War and began his flying training in 1920. He has seen much service in Haiti and the Dominican Republic and last year he piloted to Nicaragua one of the trimotored planes which played such an impressive part in the campaign against the Sandino rebels.

Aerial Commerce Seen Commonplace.

It is pointed out that the recent reciprocal agreement between British and American governing bodies, by which each country recognizes the other's airworthiness certificates and pilots' licenses, foreshadows a future time when aerial commerce between the two countries will be commonplace.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Club Idea Strengthened.

For a long time in certain quarters the flying-club idea has seemed the most effective way of getting private flying actually under way. With planes costing more than the average individual can pay—especially young men, who are private flying's greatest hope—the solution to putting planes in the hands of those who want them has seemed to be the club.

However, there have been distinct limitations upon the program of getting from 10 to 30 flying enthusiasts together to buy a plane, employ an instructor, get flying field space and assure maintenance for the plane. One of these limitations was the prospect that after all these steps had been taken the ship would be "washed out" in a mishap, leaving the club broke and disillusioned.

This limitation, the largest of them all, now bids fair to disappear. Through the offices of the National Aeronautic Association, one of the oldest of aviation organizations, insurance companies have been mustered in behind the flying-club movement. Clubs properly organized, that obtain the right kind of equipment, take precautions to protect it through good instruction and maintenance, and fly it from the right field under right conditions, will be enabled to bulwark their investment with insurance.

This fact is expected to provide the stimulus to flying clubs that will bring a vast number immediately into aviation for the sport it offers. It will also open the way to many who desire to get into flying as a business, but have been handicapped financially in taking the first step.

The program has the emphatic indorsement of official and unofficial leaders of commercial aviation.

Some Not Air-Minded.

Air-mindedness has not become universal.

When the Curtiss trophy races recently were flown in Washington the historic Potomac was decorated with checker-board painted pylons to mark the turns. Two women were studying them intently.

"Wonder what they are?" mused one aloud.

"Theyr'e targets for aviators to shoot at," replied the other. If she had said "shoot around" she would have been right.

Carry Passengers, Too.

When the layman thinks of gliders, he visualizes a very frail craft that is incapable of carrying more than one passenger. That, however, is not the case. One of the most prominent airplane designers in this country as early as 1922 made a glider flight in a machine of his own design in which he carried along a passenger. It has been done many times since.

Stunting Is Forbidden.

Don't ask the licensed pilot flying a licensed plane to give a passenger a stunting ride. It's against the air commerce regulations. While the regulation was violated to a certain extent in the past, the lid is being clamped down tighter and tighter and the practice is becoming noticeably less, according to Commerce Department officials.

A story is told of a licensed joy-hop pilot who posted a sign:

"Stunt flights $505. Five hundred for the Department of Commerce; $5 for the pilot."

Why So Many Stay.

It is surprising to many that with aviation so sorely needing expert mechanics that the military services are able to hold so many of their best men. Certainly there is a big field at higher pay outside, at first glance. A typical explanation as to why the opportunity is not seized is offered by one of the best mechanics in the military services, as follows:

"I've got only three years to go before I can retire on half pay. I'll still be young enough to get a good job at the end of those three years. There'll be plenty of good jobs, too, just as there are now."

Woman, Critically Ill, Is Flown 1,000 Miles

Unusual obstacles were overcome in a recent aerial race with death, successfully carried through by two Alaskan fliers who transported a woman critically ill with septicemia from Sitka, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash., in time for medical attention which saved her life.

When called upon to perform the 1,000-mile trip immediately and without usual preparation, Pilot Ansel Eckman and Navigator Robert E. Ellis cabled arrangements for refueling at Ketchikan and Albert Bay. They were forced to take a circuitous route to avoid high altitudes, with which it was feared the patient's ebbing strength would be insufficient to cope.

Caterpillar Club Gate Cannot Be Crashed

The famous Caterpillar Club, composed of those who have had to make parachute jumps to save their lives, is one whose gates can not be crashed. The organization may be without rules, regulations, meetings or any of the other customary features of clubs, but it watches its roster, just the same.

Worse than mere exclusion is the heavy black line drawn through the name and record of an individual who recently proclaimed his eligibility, but who, investigation showed, had not made a life-saving leap. As a matter of fact, there was no concrete evidence of any kind of a leap.

Women Should Glide, Amelia Earhart Says

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane, has done some experimental gliding in motorless planes in this country during the past year. Speaking at the aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit recently, she said that her longest glider flight lasted about 36 seconds, but seconds in a glider are like hours in an airplane.

Huge Electric Magnets at Airports.

Some of the larger airports employ huge electro magnets, mounted on wheels and drawn over the ground by a motor car, to remove stray nails and bits of wire which might otherwise puncture aeroplane tires.

"DON'T WATCH CLOCK," ADVICE TO TOURISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

He is not always racing the minute hand around the clock.

What does one "see" on the motor tour? The opportunity for "seeing" is vast. Yet, some travelers come home from the trip having seen, for the most part, only their watches and the car's speedometer. Then, they wonder why the whole journey did not carry its anticipated enjoyment.

They wanted to take a close look at this historic spot or that—to see this mountain, river, park, industrial plant, or something else worth seeing in the area through which they passed. But, they "saw" it only in passing as one sees from the window of a train. Yet, they had intended to stop and really look around. They, however, "didn't have time." The whole experience becomes somewhat unsatisfactory in retrospect.

Watching the clock, one misses the scenery. One can watch a clock at home; one has to, in fact. On the tour, it is better to take the scenery, so the joyous, relaxed traveler has discovered.

* * * *

Then, there is the car. How does it respond to all the rush? In the main, it does very well. When the manufacturer says that the car can be driven at 50 miles an hour all day long, he speaks the truth. Cars are durable. They can stand a great deal of high speed work for long, long hours.

As a matter of engineering fact, the car can keep going longer than the driver, in most cases. Fast driving requires intense concentration under many conditions, though there are stretches on the open road where one can step on the accelerator and let the car fly. Where the concentration must be intense, muscle must be taut. Taut muscles are the kind that quickly tire. taking a speed just below the muscle tension moment, one usually will find that the car travels at its best.

There is one thing about high speed driving that many tourists forget. Any car burns a great deal more oil under that condition. If one, then, must drive fast, one must stop oftener for oil and gas. That takes time, the very thing one wants to save.

* * * *

One takes "time off for the trip." Then, he uses that time to make time. It's all very strange.

Why not, instead, forget time for the time being?

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week days.

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For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections: Brownsville to Mexico City, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m. holidays.

Direct connections: Cleveland to Louisville, Chicago to Bay City, Chicago to Kansas City, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), San Francisco to Seattle (except Sundays).

For Atlanta, 10:30 p. m.

Direct connections: Atlanta to New Orleans, Brownsville to Mexico City, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami (except Sundays and holidays).

For Boston—2:20 a. m. except Sunday and holidays.

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. except Sunday.

For Cuba—12:10 a. m. daily.

For Bahama Islands—12:10 a. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua—8:20 p. m. Sunday; 10:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, except in case of a holiday when closing time is 8:20 p. m.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti, Virgin Islands and Porto Rico—12:10 a. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Ecuador, Colombia, Dutch West Indies and Peru—8:20 p. m. Sunday.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Bahama Islands or Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras and Republic of Honduras is 15 cents each half ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador and Colombia, 40 cents each half ounce, and to Peru, 55 cents each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by mail trains from nearest air mail station.

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Motor-sense told Wilmer Stultz to buy HUPMOBILE . . .

Money-sense tells you to buy *NOW*!

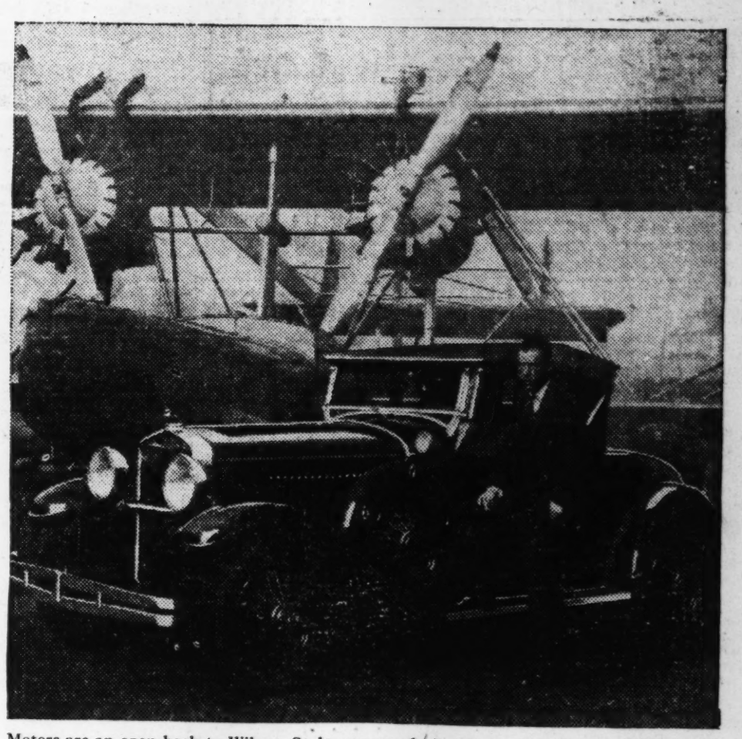
CASH SAVINGS UP TO $260

Maybe it does take a mechanical genius to see in HUPMOBILE all that Wilmer Stultz saw. The fine points of its mechanical perfection, of its tireless motor, its power, its brawn.

But it doesn't at all take a mathematical genius to see the clinching common sense reason why you should own a HUPMOBILE *now*.

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And it means just this: that the car chosen by Wilmer Stultz for its motor-superiority, by Clarence Chamberlin for its engineering excellence, and by a veritable blue-book of social celebrities for its smartness, its modern flair—can now be yours for the smallest sum that ever was exchanged for a Century HUPMOBILE. And you can write your own ticket in selecting your model. All Century Sixes and Eights participate in the savings plan.



Motors are an open book to Wilmer Stultz, seasoned air-skipper, who flew the first woman across the Atlantic. In the air he now pilots this twin-motored seaplane. On the road he pilots this HUPMOBILE. "I chose HUPMOBILE," he says, "for its speed and economy."

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 30, 1929.

HELPFUL ACTIVITIES SUGGESTED BY THE 4th OF JULY

A Good Course of Reading Should Occupy Part of the Vacation Days

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Thursday will be Independence Day—Fourth of July. It is quite proper that we celebrate it by having a good time. It marks the anniversary of the establishment of our rights to "life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We hope all of our Post Boys and Girls will pause for a moment on that day, however, to think of the serious side of this important day in the Nation's history and to be grateful for the advantages and privileges they enjoy because of July 4, 1776.

Those of you who heard Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President of the United States, speak to the boys and girls of the United States at the same time she addressed the members of the 4-H Clubs encamped on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture last Saturday must have felt the call to open spaces and camps. How better could the boys and girls of America celebrate the day that made this country our own and insured a right to the "rocks and rills, woods and templed hills" described in that deathless song, "America," than by picnics and walks and pleasures in the country and even a camping trip over the week-end?

Mrs. Hoover, who knows all about camping in the very best way through practical experience, called attention to the joys many Post Boys and Girls have known in sleeping on the ground in a beautiful starlit open space—with only a blanket under them.

Every boy and girl who heard the "First Lady of the Out of Doors," as Mrs. Hoover is sometimes called, must have paid particular attention to what she said about keeping the camp neat and orderly. This also applies to picnics and other outings. Mrs. Hoover called attention to the housekeeping of out-of-door pursuits as being directly related to homemaking. One of the most important things boys and girls learn from camp life under the proper direction is to keep their belongings in place in a small space, so that they will present an orderly aspect to the world and a convenience to the individual. There is something lacking in boy or girl groups who leave the place littered with the debris of picnics. When you notice this along the wayside, you can be very sure that the picnic itself lacked the essentials of being served and prepared properly.

Many of our boys and girls write to the editor that they are going to do a certain amount of reading this summer. That is certainly a splendid idea, but remember you must play and get recreation as well. Do not waste even the summer vacation hours in reading books which will not be a profit to you. Of course, recreational reading is part of the attributes of a summer vacation. No one expects boys and girls to read their school books or to study. But you can cultivate a taste for good fiction and stories of travel which will give a golden treasury of information and add to your literary knowledge.

There is as much entertainment, and more, after you get the flavor of a book of real literary merit than in carelessly written modern fiction. This does not mean that you are to read books designed for your elders unless they appeal to you. Many of the modern classics were written for boys and girls, although they find important places on the family book shelves for general reading.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Graduation Ship of 1929.

We are sailing out on life's blue sea,
Who knows where our anchors shall be?
Are we sailing on rocking billows who rave?
Or are we sailing on a calm, still wave?

Our ship is made of knowledge and books.
Our mast is from a pencil. We took
A sheet of paper to form our sail,
And the ruler serves as a rail.

We're sailing into High School's Harbor,
From there into College we shall moor.
Then we'll launch our ship into Life,
Greatest of all, sometimes peril and strife.

Anchoring our ship at the pier of success,
By and by we shall reach happiness.
Will one drift away and be lost?
No, let's save it at any cost.

We're launching our ship from Edmonds School,
Fully equipped with the Golden Rule.
To our beloved teacher, bid a fond farewell,
Hoping on the shore of success to dwell.

BEATRICE MURPHY (age 14).
8 B Grade, Edmonds School,
1213 C Street Northeast.

"Vacation."

Vacation! Our hearts leap for joy at the sound of it. Vacation, with its never-ending time for fun! The old swimming hole! How it will welcome back its old friends. How the water will bubble with glee as the children spash and make merry. Shouting, running, laughing.

All of us are excited over vacation. How will we spend it? Where will we go? Questions of this sort are forever being asked by each happy child. Then again our hearts beat faster and our eyes sparkle with joy. We really are going to have a pleasant vacation. All of us!

Yet, some might enjoy themselves at home doing odd jobs. But anyway, whatever we do, work or play, we are going to enjoy our vacation and make the most of it. Now, all together! Three cheers for vacation and for The Junior Post!

ANNIE FALCONE (age 14).
421 M street northwest.

The Little Mouse.

One, two, three
I spy a tree.
The dog is near,
With me right here.
Up in the house
Is my little mouse.

HELEN BERRY (age 12).
Masonic and Eastern Star Home.



"The Goof."

(As told by his friend, Dick Challoner.)
(AWARDED $1 PRIZE.)

You want to know who's the best flier that's ever graced this field, stranger? Well, I'll tell you right now, it's Jerry Wilson. Jerry was christened Jeremiah Ambrose by well-meaning but misguided parents, but every one arcund Brockton Field calls him "Goof." Why? Wait a minute, can't you? I'm coming to that.

Jerry's been flying ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper. He learned on one of those buzzard baits masquerading under the imposin' title of Curtis JN-4D, but that's only an alias. They're really only plain, ordinary "Jennys."

When he came here he was just a big, lanky boy, endowed with a sense of humor, an ambition to fly and plenty of grit. Dan Brockton, that's the owner of the field, was a big-hearted soul, and he gave the boy a chance.

Those free flying lessons turned out to be the best ones ever given, because that kid developed into the best stunt pilot who ever shook a stick. Add to that the fact that he had a mania for climbing around a plane's wings.

So Dan patted himself on the back and complimented himself for helping the kid along. After a while he organized a flying circus, with Jerry as the chief drawing card. Pretty soon everybody gets to calling him "The Goof," because when he gets in a plane he goes crazy! Oh! how he can fly.

Well, one day when Jerry was tunin' up his plane, ready to do his outside loop, the feature of the day's program, onto the field strolled a little bunch of personality whose name was Dixie Lee.

Straight up to Jerry she walked and ccoed sweetly in his ear, "Oh, major, can't you-all teach me to fly? Ahm just dyin' tuh learn. Please!"

Jerry turned, becoming a shade of red and at his best managed to blurt out, 'Y—You'll h—haveta ask Brockton about t—that M—Miss."

All of us boys were nearly havin' hysterics because Jerry looked so dumb.

Dixie did an "about face" and disappeared into Dan's office, and in about ten minutes out she comes leading Dan by the arm.

Some way or other she had persuaded Dan to give her flying lessons, and she wanted Jerry to teach her! But Jerry wasn't so keen about this idea.

Nevertheless, after some persuasion from Dixie, he said he could teach her.

Dixie's quick to learn and in no time she was ready to go solo.

A couple of mechanics got the solo plane warmed up, and Dixie climbed in, lookin' darlin' in riding breeches and leather flying coat.

She took off fine, but toward the end of the field, just before her wheels left the ground, she hit a bump and we thought she was going to nose over. Jerry groaned and bit his fingernails, but that girl went on just the same!

Just then a mechanic came up and said, "Mr. Brockton, she's knocked off a wheel down there by the stump, and she don't know it!"

Jerry looked ill and the rest of us stood there gaping like idiots.

Finally Jerry came to and yelled at me, "Come on, Dick, I'm gonna get that girl."

He hopped into the front cockpit of an orange Travel-Air biplane and motioned for me to get into the back one. I saw I was supposed to take him up.

"Try to fly wing to wing with her plane. I'm gonna do a transfer. Hurry up," he bawls.

We made a whirlwind take-off and if that cold motor kicks out at this altitude, oh man! But we got up all right and pretty soon we caught up to Dixie, who's been cutting banks around the field. She waved at us gaily, but looked puzzled when Jerry tried to tell her by signs what was the matter.

All this time we were flying our plane closer and closer to her right wing tip. Now we're flying right together!

Jerry commenced to climb out over the wing. He points to his wheels, holding up two fingers, then pointed to Dixie's wheel, holding up only one finger. Then she understood and got as white as a ghost. I was afraid for a minute she would lose her head, but no, not her, she was a game girl! She tried to smile at Jerry, but it was rather shaky.

Jerry got out on the wing tip and I was doin' all I could to keep the plane level. He got ready to do the wing change that made him famous. If we hit an air bump, goodby Jerry!

Then he jumped across the tiny space separating the planes and grabbed desperately at the wing. For a second it looked as if he had missed it.

The ship wobbled like a crazy duck, but Dixie kept hers up fine.

I saw Jerry crawling along the lower wing. He got into the cockpit and took over the control of the plane. Whooey, that was over!

He started spiraling down to the field. I saw him level off for a landing! He turned around and smiled at Dixie.

Then the single wheel touched the ground, and—oh, boy, what a crash!

That plane was smashed up to matchwood.

I came down so fast it makes my head swim, sorrowing for my dead buddy.

Was he killed? No, indeed. Why, when I got out to the wreck Dixie was sitting on the ground with her helmet over her eyes and a scratch across her pretty nose, crying over Jerry, who had been knocked a little sillier than usual.

ELINOR KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chavy Chase, Md.

JUNIOR POST FABLES



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

An Exciting Moment.

The score was six to six in nobody's favor. It was the annual football game between the Army and Notre Dame. Coach Rockney sent in a boy by the name of O'Brien to play for one minute.

The two sides lined up. Eddie Collins passed the ball to O'Brien. He caught it and ran down the field as fast as he could go. The whistle blew! O'Brien in one minute of play, had crossed the goal and gained 6 more points for his side.

The game was over, and the score was 12 to 6 in favor of Notre Dame.

BETTY LEPLEY (age 13).

A Million Little Diamonds.

A million little diamonds
Twinkled on the trees;
And all the little maidens said,
"A jewel, if you please."
But while they held their hands outstretched
To catch the diamond gay,
A million little sunbeams came
And stole them all away.

FRANCES SMITH.

Bluets.

(Honorable Mention.)

Down past the hill where the pussy willows grow,
On to the meadows stretching golden in the sun,
That's where we find the bluets, pale and soft,
Shaped like a misty star, every single one.

Shortstemmed, all nestling down into the damp green grass
Like a cloud of blue at evening, frail and small,
Tiny yellow centers, with pale, pale blue around,
Oh! when I see them I would love to pick them all!

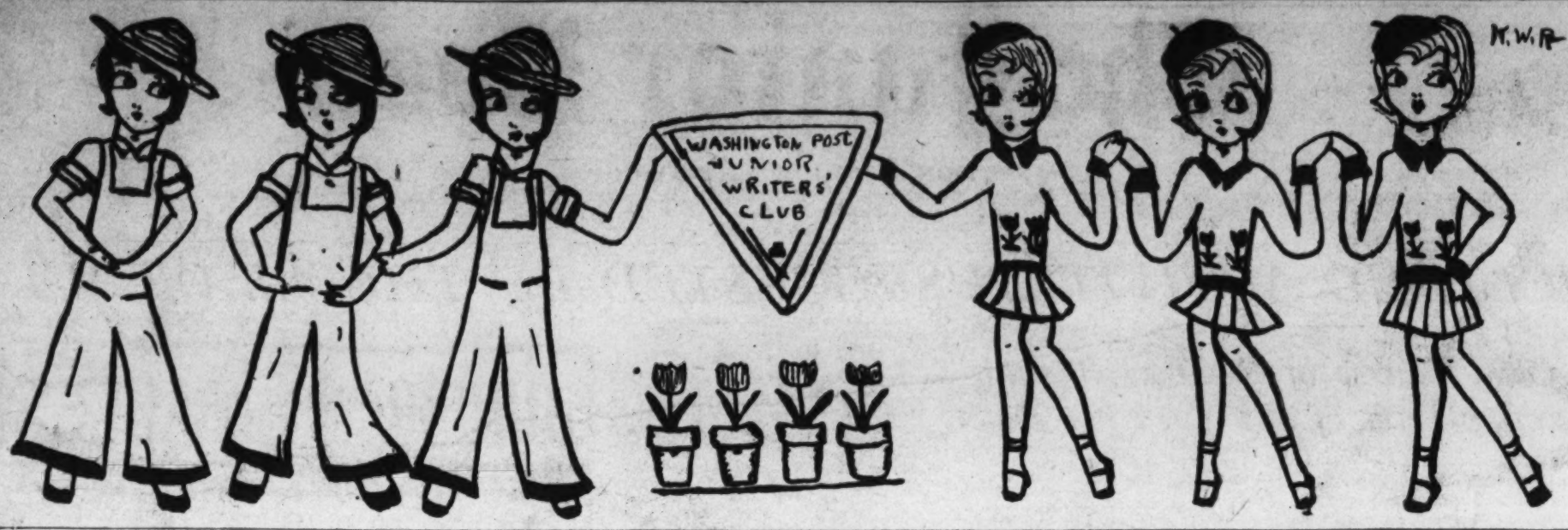
KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

Music.

Over the mountains,
Up the hills,
Through the mountains,
And singing rills,
Wherever you travel,
Wherever you go,
You will hear music,
Sweet and low,
Sweet and low.

ANTONIO DESPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue.





Tiny Tots Corner

Jane's Birthday.

Once upon a time there were two little girls and their names were Nancy and Jane.

They were good little girls.

So, one day their mother called to them. "What do you want, mama?" said the girls.

I want you to go to the store and get some candy for me."

"All right, we will go, good-by, mama."

Their mother told them they could have two pieces of candy and they were so glad.

They went to the store and got the candy, then Nancy said, "let's buy mama a present."

"All right," said Jane, so they bought her a nice little box of pearls and then went home and gave their mother the present.

She asked them, "what is this?" "Open it and you will see," cried the girls, so mama opened it and was so pleased to find the lovely pearls.

Then they gave the candy to their mother, who in turn surprised them, by having a party, for Jane's birthday. The children played games together.

EDITH BOLLING BOYD. (age 7½).
Apt. 600G. Wardman Park Hotel.

Fingers.

This is my finger,
This is my thumb,
This is my fist,
You'd better run.

KATHERINE YOUMANS, (age 8).
Box 4245. Takoma Park, Md.

The Picnic.

One night our club decided to go to Glen Echo. The president of the club said all who want to go say, "Aye." Most of them wanted to go.

The next evening we all went. We took our lunch.

My aunt lives near Glen Echo. We ate our lunch there. We had a wonderful time on the amusements.

ROBERT HARVEY.
466 H street southwest, Washington, D. C.

A True Story.

Once there were a pair of twins, Nonie and Nora. They were in the first grade in school.

Nonie was a very studious girl but Nora was not interested in studying.

One day a teacher said to Nora, "I want you to study, and say your lessons for me." Nora told this to her sister and asked her to change shoes (for they both looked alike except for their shoes).

Nonie agreed and went and recited her lesson while her sister played outside. What a shame to fool their teacher.

EDNA ROTH (age 8).
4400 Cathedral avenue, Washington, D. C.

The Peacock.

See the peacock over there,
Strutting with a kingly air,
He has never heard these words,
"Fine feathers do not make fine birds."
Now he's angry as can be,
Look! His tail's a sight to see,
Spread out like a feathered fan,
Get closer if you can!

FRANCIS CARPENTER (age 10).
Ballston, Va.



What I Do.

Every night I go to bed;
I have a pillow beneath my head;
I look up in the sky
And see the clouds go sailing by.

Then Mother says to me "Good night,"
And soon she is out of sight,
And I close my eyes so tight
And never wake up till the morning bright.
I get dressed at break of day,
Then I eat breakfast, and then—I play.

RICHARD BRALOVE (age 7).
1728 Webster street northwest.

Margaret and Bobby.

Once upon a time there was a little girl and a little boy named Margaret and Bobby.

One day they asked their mother if they could go to the store.

"Yes, you may," said their mother.

"Thanks, mother," said Margaret and Bobby, and they both kissed their mother good-by.

They walked up the street. Suddenly Bobby said, "There's a store, Margaret."

So they went in and told the man to give them a vase.

"All right," said the man, and he gave them the vase that they wanted.

When they had bought the vase they started home. When they got home Margaret whispered to Bobby, "Tomorrow is mother's birthday."

"It is?" said Bobby.

"Yes, that's why we bought the vase."

So they gave their present to their mother and said, "Happy birthday, mother."

Their mother was so happy that she picked Margaret and Bobby up and kissed them both.

ELENA ROLFE BOYD (age 7½).
Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 600-G.

Tomboy Mary.

"But, mother," answered Mary Simkins, "it won't hurt." Mary had been begging her mother to let her play ball with the boys.

"No, it may not hurt you, but if you break a window, what then?"

Mary did not answer, but with a sigh went outside. She looked over where the boys were getting ready to play baseball.

"Come on, Mary, Jack Weston shouted to her. For a moment she hesitated, then waved her arm in return.

"I'll play if you let me be pitcher," Mary said. "Fine pitcher you are, but go ahead."

Mary struck the ball when Jack threw it to her, but she hit crooked and her heart went bumty, bumty and a crash was heard.

She tried to run, but there was her mother. Half an hour later she faced Mr. Carter and told him she was sorry she broke his window.

BELL YORMANS (age 10)

My Trip.

I live in Woodstock, Va., in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. On Sunday, June 16, my cousin, mother, uncle and myself went to Luray, Va., to attend a celebration of the history of the Shenandoah Valley and the unveiling of a monument dedicated to the Rhodes family, who were massacred by a band of Indians in the long ago.

The north fork of the Shenandoah River flows by the appointed place and many were in swimming. From there we walked to the building, in which the Indians were. They danced and sang their native songs and dances.

After their performance and a talk by the chief, we asked them to come out and have their pictures taken. They did this with politeness. All of us had our pictures taken with them, each one also had his turn with the chief. We all were very much thrilled with our trip and hope that the pictures are good.

EMILY V. BUSHONG (aged 12).

A New Yorker eats an average of twelve pounds of candy a year, while the average person in Nevada eats seventeen pounds. Nevada has the highest candy figures of any State in the country. New York get away with 130,000,000 pounds, New Jersey with 31,000,000 pounds, Pennsylvania 111,000,000, and Connecticut consumes 13,000,000 pounds a year. These statistics were recently given over the radio. The speaker said that a report from 80 per cent of the Nation's candy manufacturers shows that in 1926, the latest figures available, over $258,000,000 was spent for candy in the United States. New York's candy costs $43,000,000.



Centenarian.

Yes, I would like to go back
To explore the treasure
Once more, down the wonder road,
But that is not the vogue.
And to hear the lingered peal
Of bells. Bells of Life!
Marking our birth and death,
Hero of the day—tireless—working to meet me.
But can you?
I am one hundred
At the end of end;
Look, hero, down the road; see the bend?
Do you still want to meet me?

MARTHA EVANS.
6306 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Boys and Girls: Would just like to tell you how I enjoy The Junior Post. We've been getting it now for about two years and every Sunday, too. I am sending in my first story now.

Lots of love to The Junior Post readers.

ANNA LA RUE.
Riverside, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story which I very sincerely hope will be published. Twice I have had my articles published and I am very proud of it. Wishing The Junior Post luck, I remain one of its readers.

EVELYN CARPENTER.
Cherry Valley street, Ballston, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a cartoon which I hope will be published. This is the first time I am sending anything as far as I can remember. One of your Junior Post readers,

MARY CATSONI (age 14).
305 G street northwest.

Editor of The Junior Post: Am just in receipt of book, "Landmarks of History," which you sent me as second prize in the bird-life quilt contest.

I had lots of fun making the quilt and I enjoyed the exhibition, too. I am very pleased with the book and thank you for it.

Have enjoyed the first few chapters and will read the others right away.

May The Junior Post live long and prosper.

Sincerely,
LIDE BARKSDALE CRENSHAW.
East Falls Church, Va., June 18, 1929.

Dear Editor: I won't have to go to school much longer, and I certainly will be glad when the 19th arrives. This is my original cartoon and I hope it wins a prize next Sunday. I always look first for The Junior Post when The Post comes Sunday.

FOREST L. CROMWELL.
1101 L street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have always been very much interested in The Junior Post. I read it every Sunday. I have decided to send in one of my drawings.

This, of course, is my first contribution, and I am hoping it will be a success and win me the membership to your wonderful little paper. Yours truly,

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 14).
Route No. 3, Strasburg, Va.

Dear Editor: In reading your last Sunday's issue of The Junior Post I saw a request for suggestions for additional features in The Junior Post. Thought it would be nice to have a column named "With the World's Great Men."

I am sending in a story that could be placed in this column. I hope you will like this suggestion. Yours truly,

MARGARET NELSON (age 11).
115 Northwest Fourth street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been a member of The Junior Post for over a year and it seems that you can see the work progressing. I see my drawings almost every Sunday and sincerely hope to continue. The Flag Day issue was wonderful, and when the boys and girls win memberships and gold pins it inspires them to do better and greater work. I have not won the $2 strip prize for a long time, but I am going to try to soon (and keep on trying). I am sending two pictures, which I hope to see soon. I am a faithful member.

AUGUSTINE TROIS (age 15).
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

10 Tai Shing Lee,
Hankow, May 6, 1929.

Dear Editor—Herewith inclosed please find a cartoon which I drew and hope you will kindly print it in The Junior Post. I also sent you a few days ago another drawing which I hope you will get, too.

Your pin has been received yesterday and it is pretty. Thank you very much for your kind attention. Thank you again for the club pin. I am, very truly yours,

LUM YOUNG (age 15).

Dear Editor—I want to thank you for the gold membership pin. It is beautiful and I never dreamt I would some day have have the honor of winning one.

The Flag Day contributions were very good, and I enjoyed them.

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck, and hoping it may prosper throughout the year, I remain, yours truly,

MIMI DAY.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dear Editor—I am inclosing a drawing and a story on the character of Washington. The story was praised by my teacher. Why not send in more contributions, boys and girls, then maybe we will be rewarded by eight pages instead of four. Now all together. Three cheers for The Junior Post. Long may it live! Your eager reader,

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).
Grade 8B, Nativity School.

Dear Editor—I read the letters and wish so much I could join your band of little folks. We do not take the Junior Post. A pen friend of mother's in Washington, D. C., sends it to us to read. I am a little girl 9 years old and am making a bird quilt, though I did not get all the birds. Won't you please ask some little girl who has them all to send them to me so I may finish my quilt. I live in the country in the western part of North Carolina. Such a beautiful country here. We live on a farm away back from the road; very quiet here at night. The owls and whip-poor-wills keep us company.

Hope some little girl sends me the birds, and please tell me how I may join your happy band. I would love to hear from some little girl in Washington who has seen our President. Your little friend,

EDITH FLINCHUM.
Danbury, N. C.

A small boy was told that he must write to his grandmother a letter of sympathy on the death of her husband. This was the letter, adorned with many blots, that eventually arrived: "Dear Grandma—What a pity about poor Grandpa! Please send me some stamps. There is a new boy here who squeaks if I hit him. With love, from Roger."

The Yellow Bird.

(Honorable Mention.)

It flew the broad Atlantic
At a thirty-hour pace;
It was nosing toward their homeland
With dangers in its face.

And in midocean it happened
That the plane's motor had stopped;
And that, of course, meant to them
That the plane had almost dropped.

Although they were a little scared.—
Naturally they would be—
I would be hysterical
If that plane carried me.

Although it spanned the Atlantic,
It landed in Spain,
But they got the ship fixed up
And resumed their flight again.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 12).
124 Webster street northwest, Washington, D. C.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

When Mother Lets Us Cook

RECIPE FOR PUNCH.

3 lemons.
2 oranges.
4 strawberries.
6 cherries.
1 banana.
(Add more if need more.)

Squeeze or mash fruit—slice and then mash the banana.

VALERIE LOOMIS (age 9).
3905 Military road.

STRAWBERRY AMBROSIA.

1 box strawberries.
4 tablespoons of powdered sugar.
2-3 cup of shredded coconut.
1 cup of whipped cream.

Wash and crush the berries, add the sugar and set aside for a half hour. Place alternate layers of berries and coconut in a deep dish until both ingredients are used. Top with whipped cream and serve very cold.

MARGARET V. NELSON.
115 Fourth street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

ORANGE CREAM SHERBET.

1¼ cups sugar.
1½ cups orange juice.
2 cups milk.
1 cup heavy cream.
Few grains salt.

Mix sugar and orange juice, add gradually the milk and cream; then salt, freeze, using three parts ice to one of salt. POLLY MAYHEW.
15 Cedar avenue, Hyattsville.

ENGLISH TEA COOKIES.

2 eggs.
1 scant cup powdered sugar.
½ teaspoon almond extract.
1 level cup pastry flour.
1 level teaspoon baking powder.
¼ level teaspoon salt.
½ cup milk.

Beat eggs and sugar together, add flavoring and flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat till smooth and then beat in quickly the milk which has been heated till scalding hot. Bake in gem pans.

DOROTHY JEWELL (age 11).
1819 Ontario place northwest.

BLUEBERRY CAKE.

3 tablespoons shortening.
1 cup sugar
1 egg.
¾ cup milk.
1¾ cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1½ cups floured blueberries.

Cream shortening; add sugar, beaten egg and milk; sift flour and baking powder and add; stir in blueberries. Bake in very shallow greased pan in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Break in small pieces while hot and serve.

DELORES HARRIS.
525 Lamont street northwest.



Little Jimmie handed the teacher this letter:

"Dear Teacher—My son, Jimmie, is a very delicate, nervous and timid child, and if he should be naughty, I wish you would punish the boy next to him, for that will frighten him so that he will behave himself."

Fireflies.

I like to chase the fireflies,
Chase them to and fro;
I like to watch them dash about,
Their little lamps aglow.

In the evening's twilight dim
I follow them about;
I often think I have one caught,
And then his light goes out.

I can not tell just where he is
Until he winks, you see.
Then far away I see his light.
He's played a joke on me.

ELIZABETH HARRIS.
517 Brown street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



The Wood Cutter's Son.

There was once a wood cutter who lived with his only son. He was old and only had money enough to keep him a year. He told his son he must go and make his own living.

Derba told his father not to worry he was strong and could work and he would return in a year a rich man. Derba bid his father good-by and started on his way. He walked and walked but didn't meet any one.

At last it got dark and he sat down by the branch and ate part of his bread and meat and drank plenty of clear cool water. He was tired and lay under a big oak tree and soon fell asleep. The next morning bright and early he started out again.

He walked about 5 miles when he came to a large house near a beautiful palace.

He asked the keeper if they needed anyone to work for him.

The keeper told Derba that the king wanted a guide for the princess. He told Derba that the princess guide had gotten married and had gone away.

Princess Kay said her guide must be tall and good looking, brave and strong. He took Derba to the king and he called Princess Kay. When she saw Derba, she said he would be just the one to be her guide because he looked big and strong. King Pola told Derba he must take good care of his only daughter. He promised to take the best of care of the princess. They took long rides every day, and sometime the princess would go to the next village and the little children would run and shout "Long live our Princess Kay."

Princess Kay was loved by all that knew her. Derba loved to be with the princess and the days seemed to take wings and fly.

The princess was given a beautiful new horse on her eighteenth birthday. The first time she rode the horse, she thought she would go to the village to see the children. Derba was riding by her, when a mad dog ran in front of her horse and made him stumble and threw her to the ground. Derba was quick and killed the dog before he bit the princess.

The princess broke her arm. Derba took her on his horse and took her back to the palace. King Pola was worried when he heard of what happened. Princess Kay was laid up for two weeks and Derba was always on the lookout to hear news of her. One day the princess told the king she must see Derba alone.

The king sent for Derba and when he saw how white the princess looked he knelt by the bed and told her how he had missed her and how sorry he was because she got hurt.

The princess told him she also missed him. Derba saw that the princess loved him as he loved her and he told her he must go away because he loved her too much to stay and make her unhappy. The princess told him she would tell the king all and bid him good-by, and told him to come to her on the next day. That night she told the king all. At first he was angry but he loved his daughter and wanted her to be happy. The king gave his consent to the marriage. They sent for Derba's father and they decided to get married when his father came.

The day the father came it was one year to the day he had left his son Princess Kay and Derba got married that night and they lived happy ever after. ANNA SAUL (age 13).

God's Awakening.

When first the rosy-fingered dawn
Bedecked the eastern sky,
The winged spirits were wide awake
And bees were flying by.
The dew that fell, awoke the buds
That burst to see the sun,
A rabbit scuttled 'cross the field
A spring day was begun.
All through the day of sun and flower
From time of dawn's first breaking,
All Nature laughed and each tree said
That Spring is God's awaking.

ELIZABETH CABILL.
4701 Connecticut Ave.

A Paradise of Beauty.

Now as I sit gazing out of a window a most unusual, a most beautiful scene greets my eyes. Such a lovely one that I shall tell you of it.

First, the sky is in a bed of violets; there is a touch here and there of orange to add to its beauty. Then parts of the sky are shaded into blue, making a beautiful contrast.

A few bright, white clouds are floating leisurely around like fairies.

Off in a distance I can see the sun setting. It is like a ball of fire, with dabs of orange and yellow on it. It is so large and beautiful I feel as if I could take and grab it with my hands. Around the sun are paths of red and purple as if for the angels to make their way home.

Then I can see the top or spire of a tall, beautiful church blending against the sky. Near the church is a stream of smoke pouring forth in such a way that you would think it was doing it for the purpose of making the scene more realistic.

The sun is slowly going down and a bed of flaming red is about to close in about it as if Mother Nature's bed for the sun until the morning when it can again start its earthly trip and shine down in strong rays making things grow, as well as keep them happy.

The flaming sky of purple and red and the other colors are now growing dimmer and dimmer. Now there is nothing but beautiful dark blue sky with dots of beautiful stars.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Little by Little.

Little by little an acorn grew,
Little by little it drank the dew,
Until upward it sent a tiny shoot—
Downward it sent a little root;
Little by little branches spread far and wide,
Until this mighty oak became the forest's pride.
"Little by little," said a thoughtful boy,
"Every moment I shall employ,
Not spending all my time in play,
But learning something every day."
And don't you think this simple plan
Made him a wise and useful man?

OLIVE ZANELLI (age 15).
1415 Ames Place northeast.





Peggy's Bad Day.

(Honorable Mention.)

Peggy Armstrong and her friends had to run for the street car, which was just coming in sight. As they ran, Blanche dropped her books and Jeanne stumbled over them. Finally, they reached the car stop out of breath, but the car was gone.

Peggy was angry and said so very vehemently, much to the astonishment of the innocent bystanders. They wondered what it was all about.

"Well, that was a mean trick. He sure must have seen us running for his car. He could have waited."

"Peggy, you can't expect him to wait when we weren't here, you know."

"No, he wouldn't. Of course not."

"Hush up, Peg, here's our car and don't miss it." Peggy stumbled up the steps and fell into the arms of the astonished conductor. She blushed and hurried up the aisle, but was stopped when some one called out, "Hey, you, with the black hat, come back here and pay your fare."

Peggy turned color, but went back "I'm sorry, I'm sure."

"That'll be all right, I guess."

"I hope so," answered Peggy meekly; but, Oh! if he could have read her thoughts. Yes, I know you'd like to know, but they are not for you or me.

"We would have to stand down here," grumbled Peggy again. "Always we never have a seat. It always is us to stand up. I pity this motorman. I hope he's good natured, because I'm not."

"I agree with you there, Peg," said Jeanne.

"Yes, you would." They chattered and giggled for a while. Peggy was demonstrating how her French cousin talked. She needed to use her hands as well as her tongue. This was right hard because she had her hands full.

Peggy happened to be telling this as the car went around a corner. To make matters worse a small dog calmly came out and sat down in midtrack. The car stopped suddenly and Peggy went flying. The people just roared with laughter. The girls joined in, and I can hardly blame them. I'll try to tell you what happened.

Poor Peggy was sprawled on l.ps. She quickly disentangled herself, tried to straighten her hat, which was sitting over her eye in an angle which defied the law of gravity.

Looking for her books she found them scattered around the car. She handed them to Blanche along with her pocketbook, which she held tightly clenched in one hand all the while as though to a straw when drowning.

Next Peggy looked for her lunch. She found part of it in the lap of an astonished policeman, who looked at it as though wondering where it came from. The rest was being quickly devoured by a small boy, who grinned at her in such a way that she just had to laugh.

At school her lock on the locker wouldn't open, and two books were missing, which caused her to flunk two tests.

I think that nothing else happened that day, but wasn't it enough to call it "Peggy's Bad Day?"

MARGARET I. STRONG,
Central High School.
1202 Monroe Street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

The Little Girl Whose Nose Turned Up.

(Honorable Mention)

Patricia Lee is the prettiest girl in our town, and she has everything that should make her happy, except "a turned up nose."

When she was a baby she had a nice little nose like any other baby. When she was three she heard someone say, "Yes, I think she is a beautiful child, but she seems much brighter than others," and from that day her nose began to turn up.

It got to be a habit with Patricia to turn her nose up to other children who weren't dressed so prettily. When she was ten her nose was turned up dreadfully. So much that mothers began to look at their children's noses, especially when they were asleep.



After one day of compliments she fell asleep and dreamed that she heard voices saying that she would win first prize in a show for turned up noses. When she looked to see from where they were coming, she saw two tiny men, with noses so very much turned up that they reached the ceiling. Then one who seemed to be the leader began speaking.

"Well, miss," he began, "what have you to say about your nose? We have the longest noses, and they're turned up, too, and we can't afford to let you take the honors away from us."

Patricia was ready for them and said, "My nose isn't turned up, it's a pretty one."

"Ho, hum," said the man and made funny faces. So mean was he that Patricia started to cry. This angered the little men and they said that her nose would be sure to melt if she kept on crying.

When asked why she was crying, she replied that it was because her nose turned up instead of down. The little men then felt sorry for her and told her to keep on crying. Then they started to sing "boo-hoo." Every time they came to a "boo-hoo" Patricia cried harder.

Presently the leader, whose name was Peterkin, said, "Oh, look. It has melted."

After that Patricia must have fallen asleep, for when she awakened in the morning she looked in the mirror and her turned up nose was not so noticeable. How glad she was!

EVELYN CARPENTER (age 12).
Ballston, Va.

"Life of a Kite."

I am a kite. I'm very pretty. I am red with gold stars on me. My tail is long and it is made of red, white and blue crepe paper.

I am on a high shelf in a stuffy little store. Oh, my, I wish some one would buy me. I cost 25 cents. When the little girls and boys come in the store they admire me and would like to buy me but they are short of a couple of nickels.

Here comes a little boy, he has a quarter. I hear him ask the price of me. Yes, the lady is telling him I cost a quarter. Yep, he tells her he will buy me. The lady is taking me off the shelf.

Now I am in the little boy's hands and he is taking me down the street. There are a bunch of boys on the corner and they are saying "Billie bought the kite." Yes, the little boy's name is Billie. He tells the boys to come down to the lot and see me go up in the air.

Here I am at the lot and there is a crowd to see me go up.

Here comes a little girl toward Billie and me. What's that? All the kids are saying Billie got a girl. Kay's Billie's girl.

Now Kay is a pretty little girl but I hope she don't get hold of me. Here I go. Billie gave the string to Kay. The air feels fine. Watch out don't let too much string go. Look out, I'm near a tree. Pull the string quick. I'm caught in a tree.

Oh, my! she didn't pull the string quickly enough. I'm all torn to pieces. Oh what a sight I am; the pretty red and gold kite.

I'll give warning, never put kite strings in the hands of little girls without holding them also.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Song of the City Strets.

Down the city streets
Hurry people—
Big people,
Little people,
Rich people,
Poor people—
Some guided by fancy,
Others by their wills.
Where are they going
All these people?
Released from their imprisonment at work,
They flock to the lunch-counter,
Impatient, hungry.
They are all the same,
Wherever they may be
They think the same thoughts,
See the same things through the same eyes,
Herd together at the same places
Like sheep, with only one impulse.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER.
2303 M street.



Why Juniors are getting so big!
Lucille Mohn
age 12 Boone, Iowa





Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

What DID Happen on July 4, 1776?

Many Americans Have Only Hazy Impressions of Actual Events at Philadelphia on That Epochal Occasion—Three Memorable Dates and Some Unremembered History.

By MARY JANE MOORE

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?

Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
Who was his chief helper in the task?
Were the sentiments expressed original?
When did all the signers append their names?
Where is the document now?
Is this the original copy?
Whose motion led to adoption of the Declaration?
Whose vote alone decided the issue?
What sad coincidence marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration?
When did England first officially celebrate the Fourth of July?
All of these questions are answered in the accompanying article.

WHAT actually happened in the old State House at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776?

Why, that's easy!

It does sound like an elementary question and so it is, yet among Americans who pride themselves upon possessing patriotic fervor but whose classroom days are all too rapidly fading into a misty past there is undeniably a general hazy nonconfidence concerning the events of the most important day in the annals of the Nation.

Pressed upon this point, many a patriot will disclose his impression that on that day all the chosen representatives of the Colonies went into a huddle over a document evolved by Thomas Jefferson and were so pleased with it that they forthwith indorsed it with their signatures, much as one might sign a petition for a new pavement, while a small boy became so enthralled with the spectacle that to an ancestor perched high in the belfry he shrilled in best sub-title style the childish adjuration: "Ring, grandpa, ring! Oh, ring for liberty!"

What, however, was the extent of the signing done upon the first epochal Fourth of July? Who was the aged man whose daring resolution many days before had set in motion the train of events which finally brought to fruition the hope of freedom to which the Colonies had so long aspired? Whose single vote determined the whole future course of American, aye, world, history? What became of Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence? When was held the first public celebration of the event?

These are just a few of the catechistical queries, confronted with which many an ardent celebrant of Independence Day finds himself bogged down.

It has been argued that three dates might reasonably compete for designation as the natal day of American Independence and for the honors of the anniversary of that event. They are July 2, July 4 and August 2, and it is worth while to recall the events leading up to the milestones reached.

On May 15, 1776, the Virginia convention instructed its delegates to the Continental Congress "to propose to that body to declare the United Colonies free and independent States, absolved from all allegiance to or dependence on the crown or Parliament of Great Britain, and that they give the assent of this colony to such declaration, and to whatever measures may be thought proper and necessary by the Congress for forming foreign alliances and a confederation of the Colonies."

It was a bombshell, therefore, which Richard Henry Lee, the eldest member of the Virginia delegation, tossed into the gathering at Philadelphia representing the patriotism, intellect, and determination of all the Colonies when he rose to his feet on June 7 and in his clear, firm voice proposed a resolution so daring, so treasonable in the eyes of the British government, and so filled with danger to the author, if his identity should become known, that neither Lee's name nor his words were entered in the minutes.

It was to the effect that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Not a sound broke the stillness of the chamber as Lee took his seat. John Hancock, in the speaker's chair suddenly straightened, leaned back and was lost in the inner vision the words evoked. The faces of the delegates were grave and set, each alone with his thoughts. For twenty anxious days of suspense, dread and hesitation they had debated the one right step to take in the grim crisis. This surely cut the Gordian knot of doubt and uncertainty by one clear, audacious stroke. Was it wise? Was it expedient? Was it inevitable? Some welcomed the resolutions, some still hoped for reconciliation, some thought the step too radical. Who would second the motion?

John Dickinson, of New York, who still opposed independence, fixed his eyes intently on Samuel Adams. The latter, sensing the glance, turned, tightened his lips and bowed significantly to his younger colleague, John Adams, who, in a firm voice seconded the motion.

The tension was broken. There was no discussion, but consideration of the resolution was deferred. The delegates passed out slowly into the dusk of the common now known as Independence Square. Each wanted to be alone with his thoughts before reaching a final decision.

For two long days, from early morning until dusk, the resolution was debated in secret session. Then final action was postponed until July 1, and to expedite matters a committee of five—Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Sherman and Livingston—was named to draft the formal Declaration. Aided mainly by Adams, Jefferson wrote the immortal document in its original form.

On July 1, Lee's resolution was again called up in Congress and on the second of the month it was adopted, the sufficient legislative act. For the remainder of that day and all of the two following Jefferson's draft, as modified by the suggestions of his committee, was debated paragraph by paragraph. The subsequent voting was perilously uncertain, and there was a sigh of relief in many breasts when clattering hoofs were heard through the open windows and Caesar Rodney dashed into the square. Hastily summoned from Dover to break the deadlock in the Delaware delegation, he swung himself into the saddle, galloped the full 80 miles and rushed in, dust-begrimed and breathless, to save the vote of his colony.

Even then the voting stood six colonies in favor and six opposed to adoption. Pennsylvania alone remained to be heard, but it, too, was equally split, awaiting the decision of John Morton, its fifth member. Morton voted in the affirmative and his single ballot determined the freedom of America.

Although there is a wide popular belief that all the signers went into action that day, the fourth, actually only two autographs were placed upon the document then, the authenticating signatures of the president, John Hancock, and the secretary, Charles Thompson. Hancock, in scarlet coat, cocked hat and black cockade, dipped his quill deep into the historic inkwell on its silver stand and with full realization that he might be signing his own death warrant on a charge of treason, boldly wrote his name, which from that moment has been the synonym for "signature." Turning to his colleague, he exclaimed: "The British ministry can read that name without spectacles; let them double their reward."

The priceless original, the "fair copy" signed by Hancock and Thompson on July 4, was lost or destroyed when the Assembly ordered a copy of it engrossed on parchment and signed by all the members. The signing ceremony took place August 2 and that is the copy, familiar to all Americans through many millions of reproductions, which reposes under glass in the steel drawer of a vault in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is in a good state of preservation, but only on rare occasions is it exposed to view, so detrimental might be the effect of light or air upon it. When the new Archives Building, now in course of construction, is completed the document will be installed there.

It has been asserted, not without justice, that principles laid down in the Jeffersonian masterpiece were by no means new or original, but this in nowise detracts from the glory of the great Virginian's achievement, which still imparts inspiration to freemen everywhere. On this point, the historian, Sidney George Fisher says:

"By understanding the writings of Burlamaqui, Locke and Beccaria, which the colonists were studying so intently, we know the origin of the Declaration, and need not flounder in the dark, as so many have done, wondering where it came from, or how it was that Jefferson could have invented it. Being unwilling to take trouble of examining carefully the influences which preceded the Declaration, historical students are sometimes surprised to find a document like the Virginia Bill of Rights or the supposed Mecklenburg Resolutions issued before the Declaration and yet containing the same principles. They instantly jump to the conclusion that here is the real origin and author of the Declaration and from this Jefferson "stole" his ideas.

"Jefferson merely drafted the Declaration. Neither he, Adams, Franklin, Sherman nor Livingston, who composed the committee which was responsible for it, ever claimed any originality for its principles. They were merely stating principles which were already familiar to the people, which had been debated over and over again in Congress * * * *."

Of the scenes and events on July 4, 1776, outside the chamber in which the grave featured delegates of the Colonies were casting their ballots on the Declaration, J. T. Headley has written:

"In the morning, before Congress assembled, the streets were filled with excited men, some gathered in groups engaged in eager discussion, and others moving toward the statehouse. All business was forgotten in the momentus crisis which the country had now reached. No sooner had the members taken their seats than the multitude gathered in a dense mass around the entrance. The bell-man mounted to the belfry, to be ready to proclaim the joyful tidings of freedom as soon as the final vote was passed. A bright-eyed boy was stationed below to give the signal.

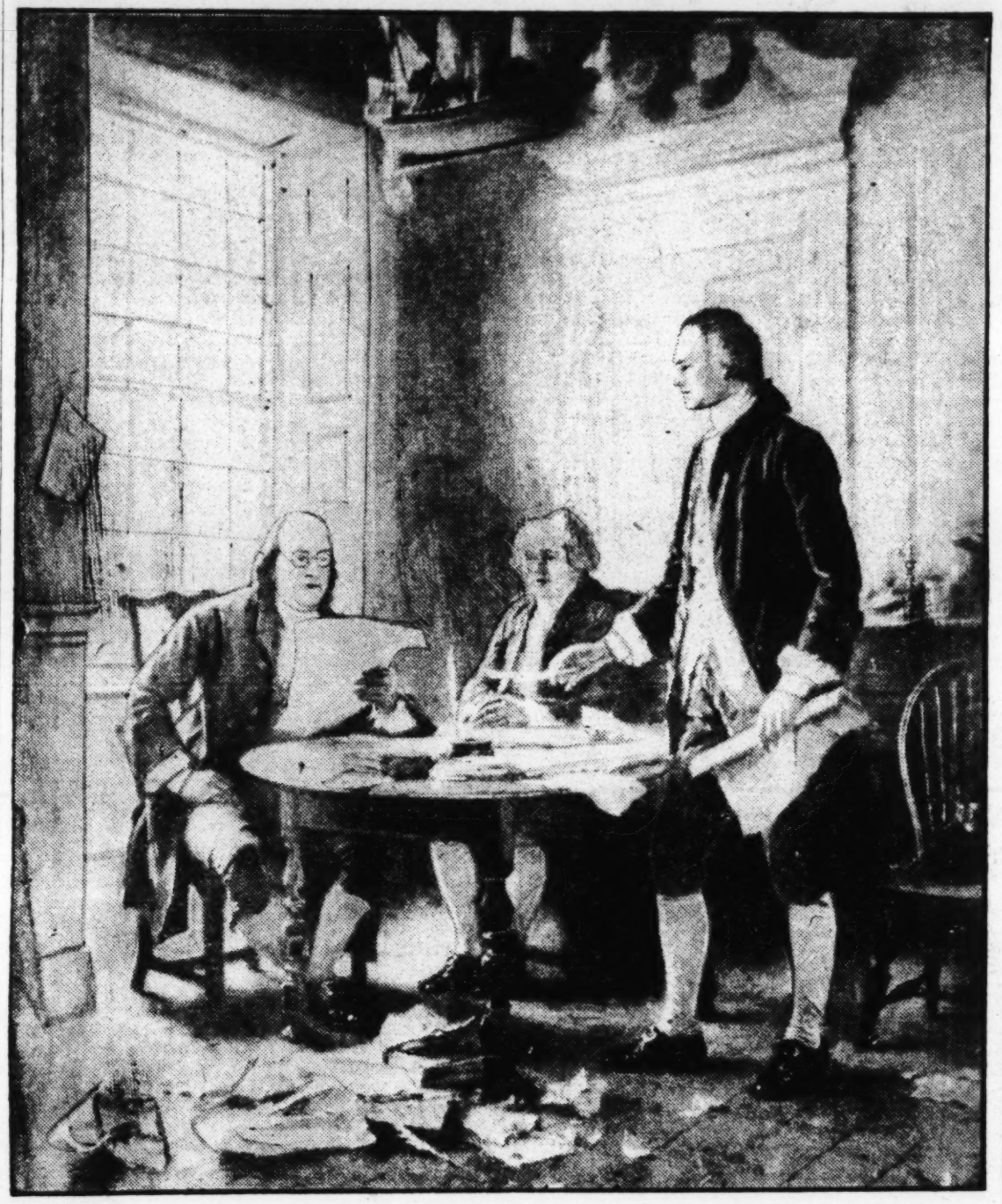
"Around the bell, brought from England, had been cast, more than twenty years before, the prophetic motto: 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.' Although its loud clang had often sounded over the city, the proclamation engraved on its iron lip had never yet been spoken aloud.

"It was expected that the final vote would be taken without delay; but hour after hour wore on, and no report came from the mysterious hall where the fate of a continent was in suspense. The multitude grew impatient. The old man leaned over the railing, strained his eyes downward, till his heart misgave him and hope yielded to fear. But at length, about 2 o'clock the door of the hall opened and a voice exclaimed, 'It has passed.'

"The words leaped like lightning from lip to lip, followed by huzzas that shook the building. The boy-sentinel turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and shouted, 'Ring! Ring!' The desponding bellman, electrified into life by the joyous news, seized the iron tongue and hurled it backward and forward with a clang that startled every heart in Philadelphia like a bugle blast.

"'Clang! Clang!' the bell of liberty resounded on, higher and clearer and more joyous, blending in loud and long accents over all the land the motto that encircled it."

Great events, like great mountains, require perspective to be seen aright. Many of the people were too near the Declaration of Independence to realize its tremendous significance. When at noon on July 8, John Nixon, of the committee of safety, stood on the flag-draped balcony of the observatory adjoining Congress Hall to proclaim the words of the Declaration, there were few indeed of the rich or prominent of the city to be seen in the crowd which had gathered in Independence Square to hear him.



"Drafting the Declaration of Independence," from the painting by Jean Leon Gerome Ferris. The figures shown are Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 5.

But there was generous outpouring of the ordinary citizens to which the document was to mean so much, and a battalion of volunteer militia heard the slow and impressive intoning of the Declaration. The large crowd listened with the utmost attention and manifested its heartfelt satisfaction by general applause. When the reading was finished the Liberty Bell again pealed forth its message which was taken up by other steeples all over the city and continued until far into the night wehn John Adams, stanch advocate of the Declaration though he was, remarked that he had heard enough of the din for one day.

Yet it was John Adams who doubtless had much to do with the establishment of the Fourth of July as primarily a day of noise; for in the midst of the momentous occurrences of early July, 1776, he wrote:

"This day will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by successive generations as the great American festival. It ought to be commemorated by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

The first real celebration of the Fourth, in accordance with this dictum, was in 1777, when Independence Square was thronged with people, and bells, cannon, fireworks, and bonfires attested the joy of the populace. The anniversary was also celebrated throughout the new Nation.

Thus almost instantly and spontaneously there was born the peculiarly American method of marking the anniversaries of the republic's birthday. In the passage of the years the date became the only rival of Christmas in the imagination of youth and powder-marked faces and perhaps missing fingers were not regarded as too great a possible price to pay for the joy of unrestrained explosion of every conceivable noise-making device. Communities large and small celebrated with picnics and exercises at which oratory was equally unrestrained and nearly as vociferous. In a less regenerate day the copious consumption of malt, vinous and spirituous beverages was also accounted by many celebrants an imperative feature of the proper observance of the day.

Celebration of the Fourth has not been confined to the cities, towns and crossroads of the United States but from time out of mind has been a welcome break in the expatriate lives of Americans sojourning abroad. Thus we find as shelf-companions in the Library of Congress at Washington the bound accounts of the Independence Day centennial celebrations in 1876 at Canton, Conn., and Canton, China, respectively. They may be regarded as typical of the diverse manner of observance on opposite sides of the globe, in native and exotic surroundings. This was the order of exercises in the Nutmeg State community:

Sunrise, salute of thirteen guns and ringing of bells; 11 o'clock, parade moves down Maple avenue to Center street to North, to Main, to Center, to South, to Front, to Main, to the Valley house, thence to the grand stand. Order of procession: Officers of the day, Collinsville Cornet Band, citizens on foot, allegorical car, St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, mounted soldiers in uniform, veteran citizens, allegorical car, Veteran Drum Corps, Societe St. Jean Baptiste, Deutscher Gegenseitigen Unterstutzung Verein, Deutscher Turner Verein, Sjukforeningen Norden, public schools.

At the grand stand there was the time-honored program of music and oratory, the reading of the Declaration by the town's most prominent citizens, and in the evening a display of fireworks.

While all this was proceeding the little American colony at Canton, China, and doubtless in scores of other alien settings, Americans were not allowing the day to pass unmarked. This was the simple program in one of the Paa-ti temples just outside the Chinese city: Prayer, hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee;" address by E. P. Lincoln, United States consul; reading of Declaration by the Rev. B. C. Henry; "The Star-Spangled Banner;" oration by Gideon Nye; song, "Red, White and Blue;" doxology. It is worthy of note that firecrackers played no part in the observance in the land in which they were invented.

While all resentment of consequence over the separation of the American Colonies from the mother country vanished many years ago, it was not until 1918 that the first official celebration of the Fourth with active British participation took place in England. At that time, of course, Uncle Sam and John Bull were brothers-in-arms against a common foe and the British Isles were thronged with thousands of American fighting men on their way to the fields of France. London was ablaze with intertwined American flags and the Union Jack and innumerable celebrations were held in hotels and clubs.

The big official observance was in Central Hall, Westminster. King George was with his troops on the Continent but Winston Churchill and Viscount James Bryce, that inveterate friend of American institutions and aspiration, represented the British government at the exercises, which were held under the auspices of the Anglo-American Fellowship. Felicitous cablegrams were exchanged with President Wilson and a typical Yankee touch was lent the day by a hotly-contested baseball game between teams of American doughboys and bluejackets.

But if this was the first official recognition given the Fourth of July in the British Isles it was by no means the first observance of the event on British soil. In this connection it is interesting to recall the words of a great British publicist, the late William T. Stead.

"I wish with all my heart," wrote Stead many years ago, "that we could adopt the Fourth of July as the festival day of the whole English-speaking race. If this suggestion should seem strange to Americans, it is not unfamiliar to many Englishmen. We consider that the triumph of the American revolt against George III was a vindication of the essentially English idea of democratic self-government, and we believe that we have benefited by it almost as much as the Americans. It taught us a lesson which made the British colonial empire a possibility, and if we are now involved in a suicidal war in South Africa, it is largely because our government has forgotten the principles of George Washington and has gone back to the principles of George III.

"For some years past I have presided at a distinctly British celebration of the Fourth of July at my brother's settlement in Southeast London, at Browning Hall, and I have always repudiated the idea that Americans should be allowed to monopolize the Fourth of July. It is one of the great days of the English-speaking race in celebration of which all members of the English-speaking nations should participate."

Both by reason of its historic significance and merely as a coincidence, July 4 has in different periods of history been the date of other notable happenings. The most striking coincidence was the almost simultaneous death on July 4, 1826, the fifteenth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, of the two men most closely identified with that document. They were Thomas Jefferson, who drafted it, and John Adams, its chief advocate in the Continental Congress. Jefferson was 83 years old and Adams 90.

Other notable deaths on the Fourth were those of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, in 1831, and Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President in Lincoln's administration. Among the famous men born on July 4 were Nathaniel Hawthorne, in 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, the great Italian advocate of liberty, and Calvin Coolidge.

It may be doubted whether any American statesman has ever passed from the earthly scene without lifting up his voice in a Fourth of July oration. Among the notable addresses delivered on this date were those of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington in 1831, and Daniel Webster at the laying of the corner stone of the extension of the Capitol in 1851.

On July 4, 1861, with the land already rent by civil war, the extra session of Congress was first convened with eight Southern States unrepresented. In 1863 the Fourth saw the surrender of Vicksburg to Grant, and on the same day news of Union victory at Gettysburg was sent over the country. On Independence Day in 1898 a thrilled Nation learned of the emphatic defeat of Cervera's fleet off Santiago, Cuba.

It was just about twenty years ago that the movement looking to the substitution of a "safe and sane" celebration of Independence Day for the traditional uproarious and casualty-filled observance began to gain real momentum. In spite of the annually proved deadliness of the gunpowder method of celebrating the day, there was considerable and stout resistance to the idea of "denaturing" young America's method of marking the Nation's birthday. "Mollycoddle" was a word but recently incorporated into the language of the day, and many old-timers were wont to apply it as descriptive of the reform which was proposed and energetically supported in numerous influential quarters.

For years newspapers, periodicals and medical associations had been engaged in the systematic compilation of statistics relating to Fourth of July casualties and the facts thus adduced could not be gainsaid. The United States was paying a terrible price, through the killing and maiming of its young, for one ear-splitting day of fire-crackers, blank cartridge pistols and toy cannon. It was established, for example, that from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, for five celebrations of the holiday, 21,520 persons were injured and 1,153 were killed by Fourth of July accidents. The giant fire-cracker alone injured 1,489 killed 8 outright and 8 more by lockjaw in the celebration of 1907.

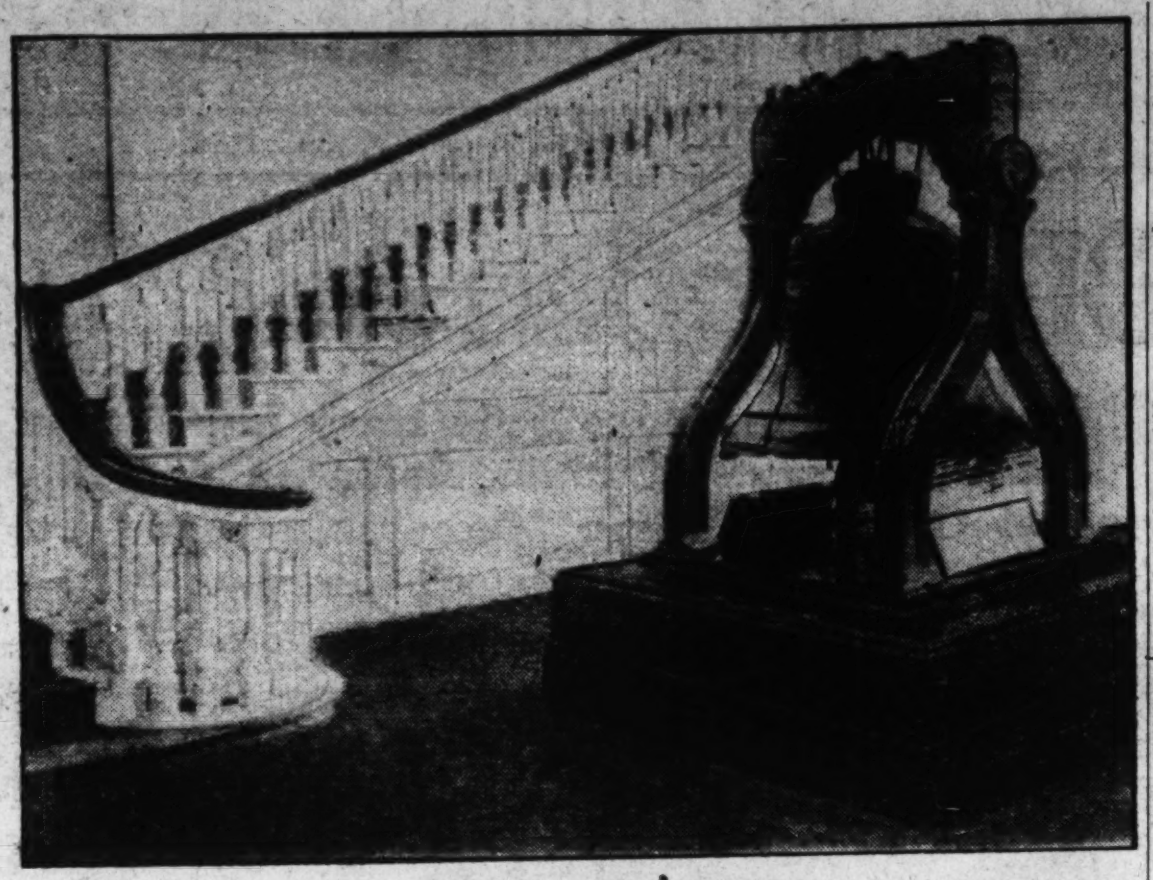
About this time the Russell Sage Foundation, the Playground Recreation Congress of America and various antinoise and other humanitarian organizations actively espoused the cause of a safe and sane Fourth and gradually results were obtained. In 1908 there were only four communities in the United States in which Independence Day was observed according to safe and sane standards and there were reported in that year 5,623 serious accidents.

In 1909 the number of safe and sane celebrations had grown to twenty and there was at the same time a decided drop in the number of casualties, the total being 5,307. By 1912 more than 250 cities and towns had eliminated the old-fashioned noisy and hazardous method of celebrating and the number of serious accidents that year fell below the 1,000 mark.

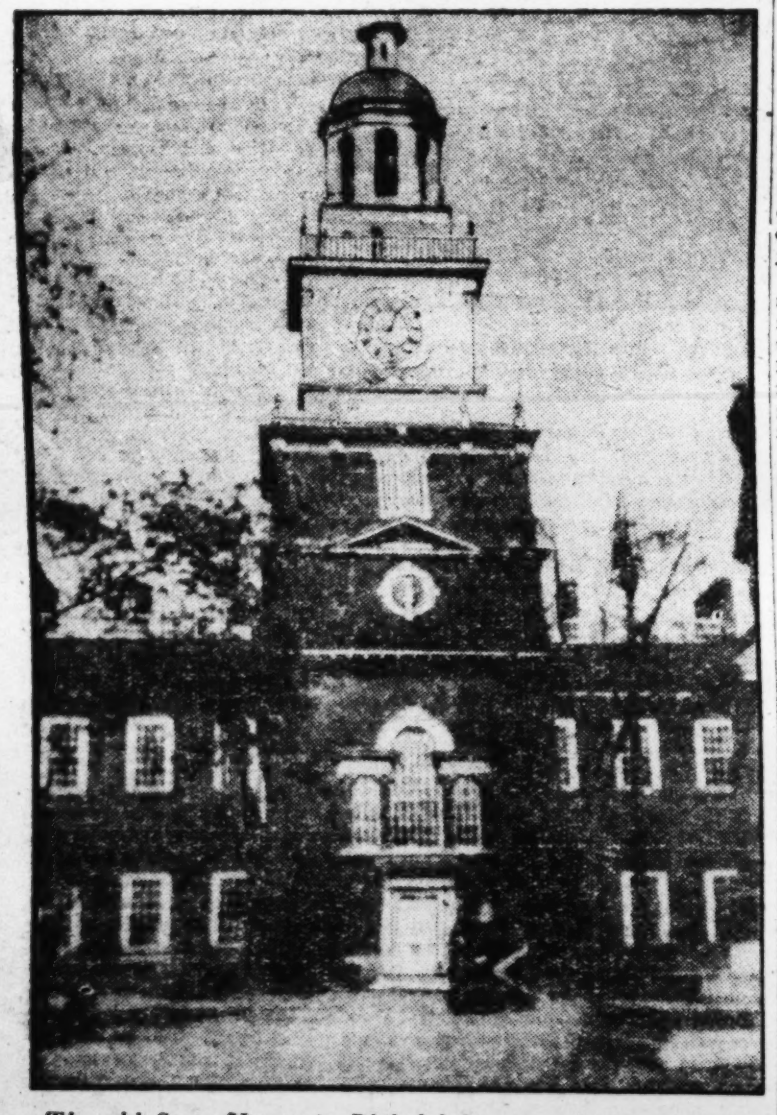
The movement by this time was sweeping the country, with the result that today the community which has no antinoise Fourth ordinance is quite the exception. In place of giant crackers, cap pistols, toy cannon and other tetanus-inviting devices, community exercises, sports, patriotic parades and pageants are the order of the day almost everywhere. Fireworks have been by no means eliminated, however, for those of a harmless variety are still widely permitted and more often than not elaborate displays set off by competent adults round out the day's program.

But the ghastly casualty lists, which only a few years ago occupied so much space in the newspapers of every July 5, have been tremendously reduced and the era of common sense celebration of the great American festival which John Adams visioned seems really to have dawned.

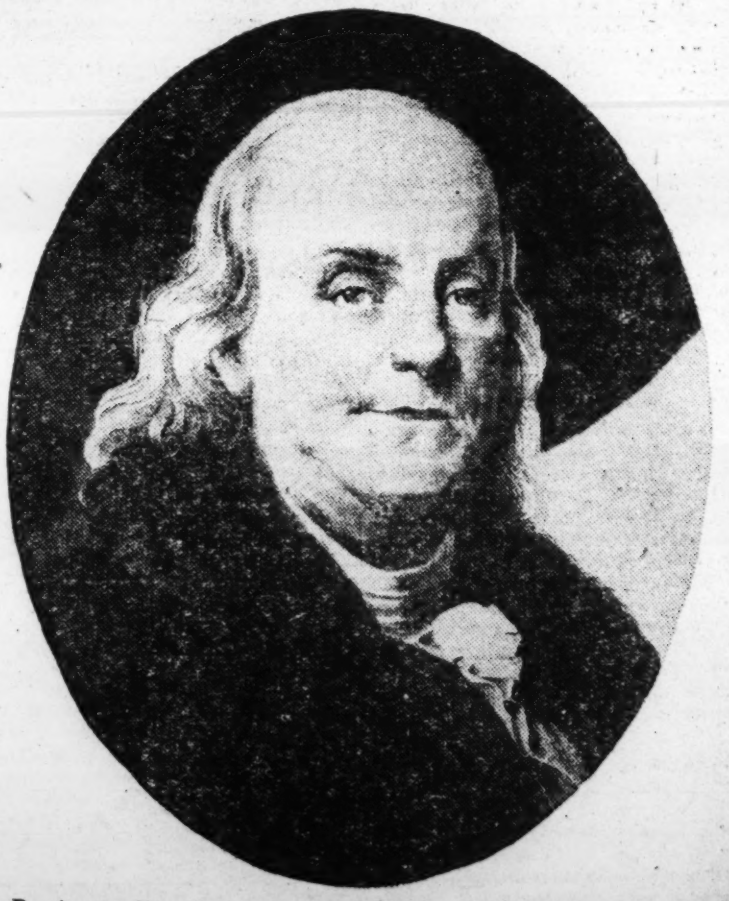
(Copyright, 1929.)



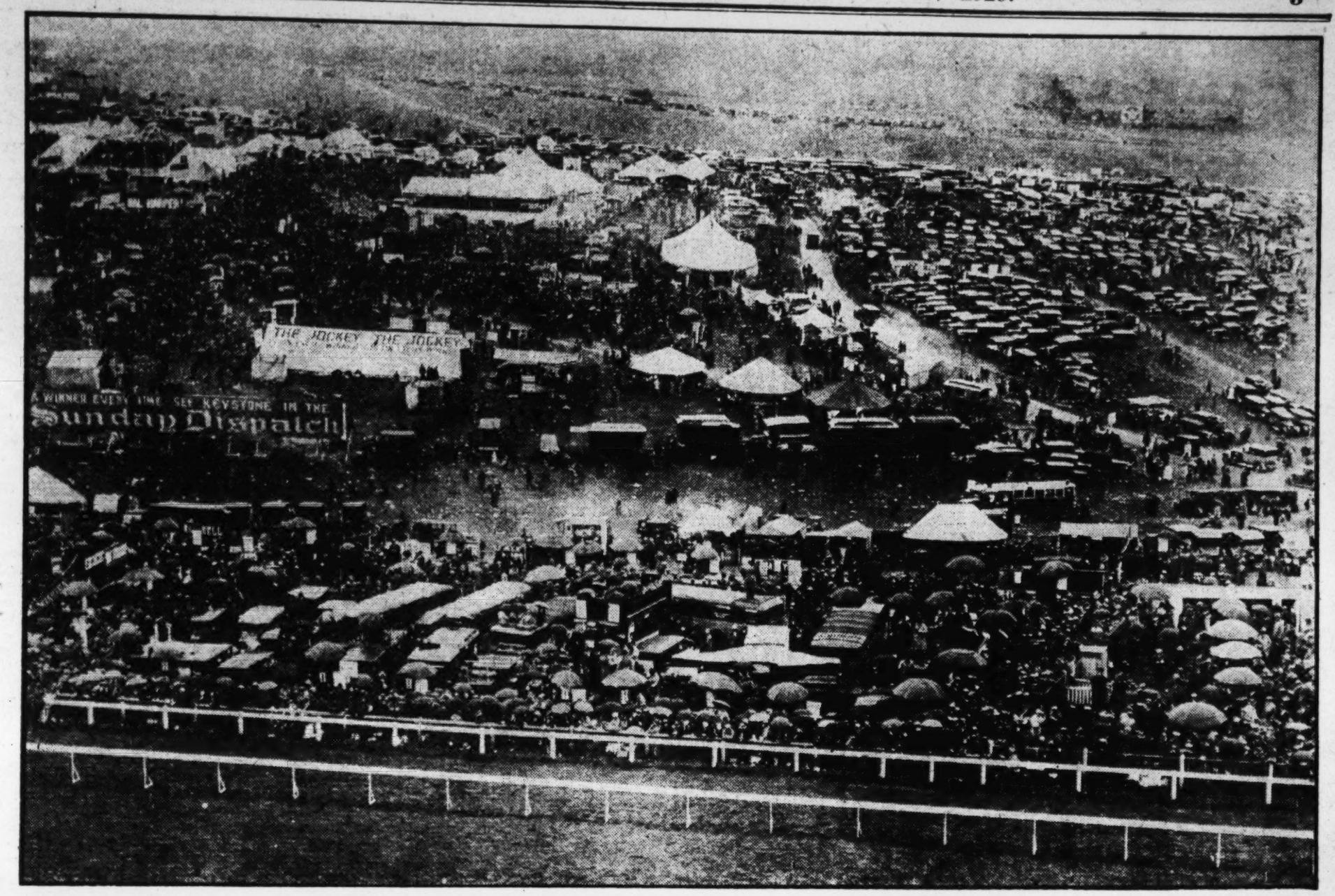
The Liberty Bell, as installed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, encircling whose rim appears the prophetic motto: "Proclaim Liberty to All the World and the Inhabitants Thereof."



The old State House in Philadelphia, on which construction work was begun in 1732, by a strange coincidence the year in which both Washington and Richard Henry Lee were born.



Benjamin Franklin, statesman and philosopher, one of the drafters of the Declaration of Independence.



A view of the infield at the Epsom Downs race course, just outside of London, on "Darby" day. Associated Press Photo.

A Bit of the Epsom "Darby" Turf

A Square Foot of Sod Brought From England's Most Famous Race Course to a Washington Horse Fancier, Under Solicitous Governmental Care, Has Spread to a Square Rod and May Yet Carpet Many Acres.

By CHARLES A. HAMILTON

SHORTLY after his retirement from the Senate, where he had served for eighteen years, James K. Jones, or Arkansas, accompanied by his son, went to England for an extended visit.

Senator Jones carried letters of introduction to many Englishmen of prominence. Among them was the Bishop of Chester. The bishop and the statesman were congenial. They were constantly together in drives, rides and strolls over the countryside. "Jim," junior, spent much of his time with an official of the cathedral who took great delight in pointing out to the American the beauties of the gardens of the manse. Jim particularly admired the wonderful turf which covered the lawns and which were perennially green, never dry and sere like so many of the lawns in Washington.

The ecclesiastic guide, after Jim had profusely praised the grass, told a little story of a visitor from Chicago who had likewise found the sacred turf very much to his liking. This tourist from the home of Big Bill Thompson, Al Capone and the whole tribe of racketeers, asked if it were possible to learn how he might duplicate that wonderful lawn on his own estate in the suburbs of Chicago. The gardener was summoned to furnish the desired information and he willingly explained:

"First, sir, you plow the ground, then you harrow it and rake it; you harrow it again and rake it; you rake it and you roll it. Then you fertilize it and rake it again. Then you sow the you seed and rake it again. Then you roll it and water it. You repeat these operations and when the grass appears you carefully pull up any weeds which may appear. Then you roll it again after carefully mowing it.

"Again it must be sprinkled and later more fertilizer must be scattered. Once again you mow and frequently sprinkle and the——"

"Yes! Yes!" exclaimed the Chicago pupil of the art of lawn making, "but how long will it take me to get a turf like this."

"Well, sir, I should say about 400 years; leastways this particular lawn has been 400 years in the making."

* * * *

But over in the experiment farm of the Department of Agriculture there is growing a patch of English turf, right from the "Darby" course which promises far more prompt results than suggested by the gardener of the Chester Cathedral, and the genesis of that turf makes an interesting story of a new fad, at least new on this side of the Atlantic.

Employed in the Interstate Commerce Commission is James D. Hufham. He is from South Carolina, and an associate member of the National Press Club. Mr. Hufham is loaded with lore of the thoroughbred. It is not recorded that he ever owned a stable, although he may have possessed a good riding horse in his younger days. But when it comes to stories of horses he is in his element. He can name every winner of the Darby, the Oaks, the Ascot, the Thousand Guineas, the Preakness or any other turf classic over a period of a quarter of a century and although not a stable owner—and if he ever places a bet on a race his friends have never heard of it—he simply loves the turf. It is not what might be called platonic love either. Rather it is an adoration which can only be satisfied through the actual possession of turf with a record, as it were.

Very few of the acquaintances of Mr. James D. Hufham had ever heard of his fad. In fact, no one ever before ever heard of the disease which will some day be designated at "turfomania" if the Hufham fad spreads, and with the aid of the Department of Agriculture it is very likely to spread, as has the Darby turf which Hufham was instrumental in transferring from a point immediately in front of the 7-furlong post on the Epsom course to the agricultural experimental field immediately across the Potomac.

Last July two of Mr. Hufham's fellow members of the National Press Club were about to depart for a visit to Europe. It was then that Huf's secret was revealed. He confessed to a fad. He was not a collector of postage stamps, miniatures, fans, coins, old furniture or ceramics, and steins had no attraction for him.

He was not intrigued with a desire to fill his apartment with examples of Chippendale furniture or samples of the armor which his ancestors might have worn in the days of the crusades. But he certainly did love the idea of some day retiring to his native South Carolina and there in the cool of the evening, while lolling on a shady porch, with a pipe in his mouth, be allowed to gaze out upon his lawn which should be made up of samples of turfs from all the great race courses made famous through those princes of the equine race whose prowess had made New Market, Longchamps, Epsom, Ascot and a score of other courses in England and on the continent household words among the horse lovers on both sides of the Atlantic, not to mention Australasia and the East Indies.



Harris & Ewing.

James D. Hufham, the Washingtonian whose square foot of Epsom turf has spread to a square rod under careful care.

He admitted that he had secured turfs from several of the most famous tracks on this side of the Atlantic. But as most of the American races are run "on the dirt," the turf in his collection had been secured from the fields outside the rail. What he particularly desired was a real turf from the most famous course in the world. He approached one of the pair about to set out across the water. Would that friend execute a small commission for him? Would he, while in London, run out to Epsom and obtain a section of turf from the course over which the "darby" was run? Not a bunch of grass from the "Downs" but a real well-rooted square foot of the real thing—a turf on which the horses entered in the last "darby" had actually run?

Of course, the promise was made, and as one of the friends had occasion to make an official visit to the Charing Cross offices of the British Bloodstock Agency, Ltd. (he is an official of the United States Department of Agriculture) he consulted the secretary, Mr. E. E. Coussell, as to the best means of complying with the peculiar request of the Washington faddist.

"But it is not a peculiar, or unusual, request,' said Mr. Coussell. "On the contrary, we have similar appeals constantly. Lovers of a fine horse from all parts of the world call upon us for all sorts of souvenirs of the "Darby." Sometimes it is a shoe from the winner, or a few hairs from his mane or tail. Of course photographs of the course and the horses themselves are in constant demand from India, Australia or the Continent.

"If your friend in Washington is as greatly interested in English horses as his desire for a turf would indicate, I shall be pleased to send him two or three of the latest volumes of our Annual Bloodstock Review."

Mr. Coussell fulfilled his promise. He forwarded by mail to Mr. Hufham three beautifully bound volumes of that interesting work which, by the way, looked so valuable to the appraisers of customs in the port of New York that they assessed duties to the amount of $7.20 against the books, which the consignee gladly paid.

As to that turf. The station nearest the course is on the Southeastern and Chatham Railway, seventeen miles southeast of London. The traveler debarks at Tattenham Corner, just outside the fence, and within a hundred feet of the course.

Three workmen were discovered caring for the course itself and approaching one of them the Washington pilgrims explained their mission and desire for a slice of that grass plot. It would be worth a couple of "bob" to the man who would cut it. But the workman was without authority. He referred the turf seekers to the foreman, Mr. 'Olmes, "who you'll find hup by the seven furlong stick. You'll kno' 'im by 'is leather leggins."

Up near the seven furlong post were several men cutting turf from the field outside the course. "'Arf a crown" induced one of them to come inside the rail with his mattock and ten minutes later that precious turf, carefully wrapped in the latest issue of the Chronicle, was on its way to the United States, via the other railway which runs through the village of Epsom itself.

During the next two weeks that turf was as carefully nurtured as any rare orchid from the Amazon, or peculiar fruit from Asia, ever brought into the country. When the American Banker landed her passengers at her dock in New York it was as fresh as when growing on that Surrey hill.

Ten hours later the turf was in Washington. But the turf collector was not. He was off on a vacation, and until his return the sod was committed to the care of the keeper of the official greenhouses on the Mall. It was soon dis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 5.

Our Fourth of July Treasures

Many Important Reminders of Historic Events of 153 Years Ago Adorn the Capital in Oils, Marbles and Bronzes—Where and What They Are—When Some Were Moved, and Why.

By VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON

PHILADELPHIA was the scene of the original Fourth of July, but the document which made that day one of the most important in the world's history is to be seen in Washington. The Capital City also prizes the painting of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence with its authentic portraits which perpetuate the likenesses of those courageous men who first declared the Nation free. Pictures of those statesmen in the public buildings and monuments of the heroes of the Revolution in the parks and streets as well as the historical relics of that time in museums contribute to a better understanding of how independence was not only declared but won by war and preserved through courage.

Though the Declaration of Independence has had several homes where it reposed hidden for safety, it was probably never as safe as it is at present in its elegant shrine exposed to the view of all. In the spring of 1924, when it was unveiled at the Library of Congress, President and Mrs. Coolidge and many other distinguished guests were in attendance. Ever since then thousands of visitors have joined the ceaseless pilgrimage of patriots in their visit to the second floor of that building. There, between two pillars on the west wall, they see the parchment set as an inscription in a tablet of enduring stone in company with the original of the Constitution of the United States.

As these documents are considered the most sacred possessions of the Nation their shrine is given architectural setting especially designed for them by Francis Bacon. The building is considered fireproof, but added precautions have been taken to protect the Bill of Rights by small metal doors which may be closed over the case of the document. The marble balustrade in front of the shrine not only adds dignity, but prevents the crowds which view the parchments from coming into close contact with them. In order to prevent further fading of the ink, especially prepared glass which excludes light rays has been placed over the treasures. Naturally after 153 years the Declaration of Independence has faded, but the body of the bill is still legible. Signatures on the extreme right and left are fairly plain, but those in the center are less distinct. The fact that it is preserved as well as it is is more remarkable than that it should have faded.

This copy is the "fair copy," which until July 24, 1779, was in the custody of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, but upon his resignation at that time it was deposited with other papers in the care of Mr. Roger Alden, who became their custodian at the request of George Washington. About two months later, when the State Department was created, it became the official property of the Secretary of State, who was its guardian for over a century and a quarter, or until it was turned over to the Library of Congress. One of its early homes was the old State Department which has long since disappeared.

On August 20, 1814, just before the British entered Washington, it was hurriedly taken, with the Constitution and other valuable records, to an unused grist mill belonging to Edgar Patterson, about 2 miles above Georgetown near the Virginia end of the Chain Bridge. When the British came and burned the Capitol and White House and other public buildings even the Chain Bridge location was considered too dangerous for the Declaration. Consequently it was removed even farther away from the Capital to near Leesburg, Va., where with other records it was locked in an unoccupied house and the keys intrusted to the Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, whose name is associated with the collectors of internal revenue.

After several weeks, when there was no longer danger from invasion, as the British had sailed away from the Chesapeake Bay, the documents were returned to the city. In 1841, when the Patent Office went into its new building, which was considered fireproof, although it later suffered by flames, it was made the repository of the old Bill of Rights. Inasmuch as the patent work of the Nation then came under the supervision of the State Department, there seemed nothing unusual in placing this state document in that office.

No one who reads today of the Nation-wide interest which was taken in the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 can imagine holding such a historical celebration without displaying the Declaration of Independence. The fact is that from May, 1876, to February, 1877, it was on view in Independence Hall at Philadelphia, where it was, no doubt, one of the most visited and appreciated sights of those who made long journeys to see the wonders displayed at that time in the City of Brotherly Love. During 1877 it was taken from the Patent Office to the State Department in the State, War and Navy Building, where it technically remained until placed in its present location. Like the Liberty Bell, however, it has been taken on journeys. The story of its perilous existence at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 emphasizes the fact that the safest place for the Declaration of Independence is home. It is said that the burning of a flimsy building near the one in which the Declaratoin was being shown seriously threatened the life of the treasured parchment.

The Declaration of Independence would have meant nothing in itself if it had not been for the character of the men who framed it, signed it and fought for it. These men live today in bronze and marble in the Capitol at Washington. Jefferson's statue, now in the Rotunda, has traveled more than any monument in Washington.

Nearly 100 years ago, Uriah P. Levy, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, presented that piece of sculpture by David d'Angiers to the Government. Though it was practically accepted by Congress and arrangements were made to place it in the grounds on the square to the east front of the Capitol, it was placed in the Rotunda and was distinctive in that it was the only statue there at that time. Later, for some unknown reason, it adorned the grounds of the Executive Mansion, but after many years was returned to the Capitol. The monument evidently memorializes the Virginian as the writer of the Declaration, as he holds a parchment in one hand and a quill pen in the other. Two of the framers of the document keep company together in Statuary Hall, for Roger Sherman has been placed there by Connecticut and Robert R. Livingston, of New York, is shown as Chancellor Livingston, who administered the oath to Washington on his accession to the Presidency. Other signers of the Declaration, who are in that Hall of Fame are Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, who was imprisoned by the British and eventually died because of those hardships, and Charles Carroll, of Maryland.

Under the big dome of the Capitol in that spacious circular art gallery hang Uncle Sam's colossal paintings depicting historical events more impressively than the printed pages of history. The first to be hung there was the large canvas by John Trumbull, who painted



Statue of Thomas Jefferson, by David d'Angers, the first sculpture ever place in the Capitol rotunda.

"The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" when the room was far from being finished. The choosing of that particular subject for the first picture seemed wise. The fact that it was painted by John Trumbull, who lived among the characters he portrayed makes it of priceless value. The artist as an aid de camp to Washington came in contact with many important personages and later, when his father became governor, extended his social contacts still further. As he had a fondness and a natural talent for drawing he determined to bend his energies to picturing the scenes of the Revolution and as a historiographer portray the great men of his day.

In order to do this he studied art both in America and Europe. By painting scenes in which the celebrated men of the day were pictured he became more and more familiar with their portraiture. Finally, in 1817, after 30 years' preparation, during which time he had traveled from New Hampshire to North Carolina collecting portraits and material of historical detail he was awarded a commission by Congress to paint the first four historial canvasses which were to be hung in the Rotunda. Upon receiving such an honor Trumbull felt that the achievement of his life's ambition was about to be accomplished. He worked so diligently that the first picture was delivered in 1819. As the sum of $32,000 had been voted as the price of the four pictures, that amount was paid in installments of $8,000 before he started the work, $6,000 when the first picture was delivered and the rest at various times up until March, 1823, when the last picture was accepted. Accounts of congressional proceedings show that such keen interest was taken in the first large painting to be ordered that their very subjects were debated on. Finally, decision was made that "The Surrender of Burgoyne," "The Surrender of Cornwallis," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" and "Washington Resigning His Commission" should be painted.

From a Fourth of July standpoint "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" is most interesting. The key to the picture, which hangs near the painting, identified each of the characters so authentically drawn. This picture better than any other agency gives life to those men as they sat in the Continental Congress on that eventful day. It was the part of wisdom that the words which were uttered on that occasion were omitted from the journal of Congress. It is said that even the Declaration of Independence was at first purposely left out of the minutes, but later supplied, for necessity imposed secrecy regarding what was taking place. Every man who supported the cause of freedom jeopardized his life and property should the fortunes of war have put him in the power of the British against whom he was fighting.

Trumbull has recorded in the faces of his picture the spirit of sober courage which permeated the whole assembly. It is noticeable that there is no flamboyancy in the scene of that day.

Though the picture is called the Signing of the Declaration of Independence it does not actually show the signing but rather the presentation of the resolution of the Declaration of Independence. Congress had discussed several drafts of the Declaration and it made several changes of words, added amendments and struck out certain references to King George and slavery, but on the Fourth of July, Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, announced that his committee had agreed to the Declaration which he desired to have reported. Trumbull has pictured the framers presenting that Bill of Rights. John Hancock, president of the convention, sits in the chair of the presiding officer, while Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress, stands beside him. Those presenting the Declaration stand in front of the table and are easily recognized as John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, Thomas Jefferson, who hands over the paper, and Benjamin Franklin.

Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, who presented the first resolution of liberty on June 7, 1776, is prominently seated in the first chair of the front row of seats and beside him is Samuel Adams, of Massachusetts.

A beautiful replica of the scene of this canvas wrought in solid silver in sharp bas-relief adorns the corridor of the Memorial Continental Hall, where it was placed by Mr. Alfred Brosseau in honor of Mrs. Brosseau, the former President General of the D. A. R.

Though the original table and chairs used by the presiding officer on that Fourth of July are still in Independence Hall, exact reproductions of them are to be seen on the stage of the auditorium of Continental Hall in Washington. Many relics which tell the story of the Revolutionary struggle are in the museum of that building. The facsimile of a letter sent by Benjamin Franklin to London from Philadelphia July 5, 1775, reveals the sentiment at that time.

Mr. Stratham:

You are a Member of Parliament and one of that majority which has doomed our country to Destruction. You have begun to burn our Towns and murder our People. Look upon your hands! They are stained with the Blood of your Relations. You and I were long friends. You are now my enemy and

I am
Yours

B. FRANKLIN.

The colonists had fought hard before declaring their independence, and it is certain that their demand for liberty made the burden of war heavier. Men with no military discipline and little in the way of adequate clothing or accoutrement went into the ranks. The equipment of the British soldiers was in sharp contrast to that of the hurriedly assembled troops of America. A piece of British red coat, which is beautiful in color and texture, in the D. A. R. Museum is a part of a garment picked up at Bemis Heights in 1775. If there was anything in the psychology of color the uniforms of that material must have given the English soldier a feeling of superiority and confidence over the poorly clad rebels. But, in the language of today, the spirit of '76 attended to that, for soon George Washington, as commander of the American forces, proved what a ragged and almost shoeless army could do when the soldiers followed a just cause.

Epaulets worn by Commander Joshua Barney and other showy trimmings of the American officers' uniforms prove, however, that the American Army had certain elegances of its own. The large Benjamin Franklin mug, with its printed maxims, reveals that life was stern in that day, for one of its mottoes reads, "Industry needs not wishes, and he that lives upon hope will not make a muckle."

A case of surgical instruments which belonged to Dr. James Davidson when he attended the wounded on the Revolutionary battle fields no doubt helped in saving many lives, but as the whole outfit might be packed in a shoe box it is evident that the professional kit afforded but limited aid. Its principal articles consist of a chamois apron, two small saws and a leather case containing surgical needles, knives, scalpels and other small instruments. The beautiful china pitchers which were once the property of George Walton, of Georgia, and a very large sofa, which



Photographic copies by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, from the painting by John Trumbull in the rotunda of the Capitol.



Harris & Ewing.

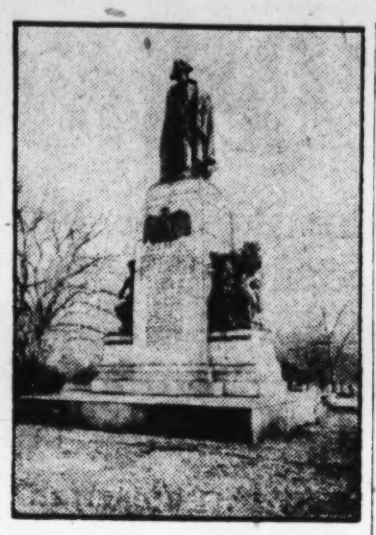
In front of the Church of the Covenant on Connecticut Avenue stands this statue of John Witherspoon.

belonged to Thomas McKean, suggest that those signers of the Declaration enjoyed prosperity.

The modern hostess who takes pride in her table furnishings of colored glass lately come into vogue has only to visit Continental Hall to learn that her colonial ancestors welcomed their military heroes home after the Revolution at tables set with sugar bowls, decanters, salt cellars, goblets and preserve dishes of red, blue, purple or canary colored glass. The name of George Washington will ever be associated with the Declaration of Independence because he proved to be the force behind it.

Such artists of his day as Gilbert, Trumbull and Peale have provided fine portraits of that commander in chief which hang today in the White House, Capitol and Corcoran Art Gallery. Every relic of Washington is highly prized. The historical importance of the Revolutionary War exhibit at the National Museum has given it such popularity that it has been placed just inside the main door of the Old Museum. The bronze Houdon bust of Washington first attracts the eye. Near it is the stout gold-headed staff which was buried for safety during the revolution and was willed by George Washington to Benjamin Franklin. A flat shaving case and leather writing desk are also displayed, as having been in the illustrious Washington's possession during that time.

As a military exhibit on the Fourth of July the photograph of George Washington's commission as general and commander in chief of the Army of the United States, dated June 19, 1775, is of great interest. There is no case in the museum, however, more prized than that which contains the uniform worn by Gen. Washington when he resigned his commission. The Revolutionary tents, poles and pegs in the same case have been hallowed because they furnished quarters for Washington. The camp mess chest and outfit the size of a trunk which belonged to the commander in chief is notable for its durability. The large deep pewter-like plates, oval platters and black-handled two-pronged fork are the very same from which the general ate.



Harris & Ewing.

Baron von Steuben, whose statue occupies the northwest corner of Lafayette Square.

Visitors to the National Capital need not enter the Government buildings to meet heroes who helped the cause of the first Fourth of July. Monuments in the parks and streets of Washington show men who played their part in the cause of independence. Gen. Washington, in Washington Circle, is shown by Clark Mills, the sculptor, as trying to rally his troops at Princeton. He has advanced so close to the enemy that a shell has torn up the earth near him and his horse refuses to go further into the conflict.

Marquis de Lafayette in Lafayette Park is shown as the 20-year-old French officer who equipped a ship at his own expense to come to America to offer his services to Washington. The figure on the front of the monument represents America offering him a sword to aid her in defense.

The Rochambeau monument in the same park honors the man who in today's military parlance would be called the commander in chief of the French Expeditionary Forces of the Revolution which came across the sea to help America. He is shown as a field marshal in full uniform standing with outstretched hand as if directing an attack on the British line.

The statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko in the northeast corner of the park, a gift of the Polish Americans, perpetuates the memory of that Polish officer who espoused America's cause. He is represented as a hero of both hemispheres with a sword and a map showing the fortifications about West Point. His services as an engineer which helped materially in the victory at Saratoga are acknowledged by the boldly carved name of that battle in the front of the monument.

Baron von Steuben, who stands in the northwest corner of the park, is revealed as the great drill master of the Revolution who brought order out of disorder at Valley Forge. Lack of pay, want of clothing and accoutrement and improper housing conditions in the worst winter of a generation were playing havoc with the morale of the Continental troops. Baron von Steuben's efforts with the tatterdemalion army gradually brought about fine discipline and gave the soldiers the advantage of military training which encouraged them and helped the new Nation fight its battles.

Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who gave his life in the American Revolution, is shown attired in the uniform of a Polish officer. Congress erected his equestrian monument at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue in 1910.

Three signers of the Declaration of Independence greet visitors to the city. One of them, Dr. Benjamin Rush, who constantly attended the sick and wounded on the battlefields of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown and Valley Forge, stands in the grounds of the Naval Hospital.

Benjamin Franklin meets those who travel along Pennsylvania avenue at Tenth street. He is portrayed as the Ambassador to France who successfully enlisted the aid of the French, so he is shown as he appeared at the Court of Louis XVI.



Harris & Ewing.

The LaFayette statue, that stands diagonally across the street from the White House.

John Witherspoon, the only clergyman who signed the document, is memorialized in bronze in a small reservation in front of the Church of the Covenant on Connecticut avenue.

Francis Asbury, who traveled to the outposts of civilization to preach to the colonists of that period, still rides his faithful horse in his bronze monument at Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

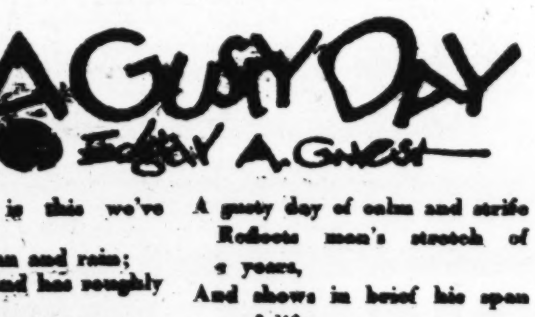
John Paul Jones, the greatest naval hero of the War of Independence, stands fearless on his monument in Potomac Park. Napoleon lamented the fact that Capt. Jones could not have been matched against Admiral Nelson, the sea lord of England.

John Barry, the other great naval defender of the struggling nation has been put on a pedestal in Franklin Park.

Gen. Nathaniel Green, who rides in Stanton Park, has been credited with being second to Washington in his military importance in winning the Revolution. His monument was the first ordered by Congress but it was not until 1876, 90 years later, that the national legislature provided money and gave authority for erecting the statue in Washington.

Without the legal mind of John Marshall, who sits as the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the west front of the Capitol, young America's struggles would have been materially increased and the Declaration of Independence jeopardized before its policies could be enjoyed.

Alexander Hamilton, at the south front of the Treasury, is shown as the first Secretary of that department in which office he was scarcely less valuable than Washington himself. His policies established public credit and put the nation on a firm financial basis.



Underwood & Underwood.

The statue of Gen. Pulaski, Revolutionary hero, which stands at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

A GUSTY DAY

By Edgar A. Guest

A gusty day is this we've known,
A blend of sun and rain;
At times the wind has roughly blown
The hail against the pane.
Then through the clouds the sun has come
As if on us to smile
As neighbors do, when we are glum,
For just a little while.

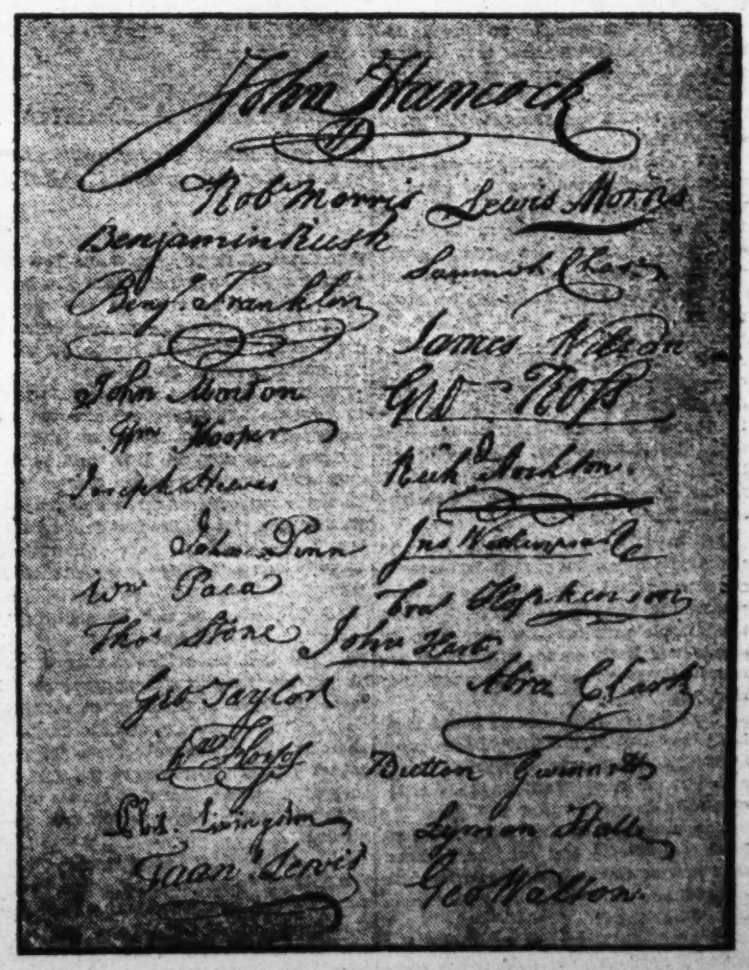
Shut in I've watched the rains descend
And flood the earth below,
I've watched the great trees sway and bend
As gusty winds would blow.
But suddenly the storm would cease
And then the sun broke through
And came a spell of perfect peace
That stayed an hour or two.

A gusty day of calm and strife
Reflects man's stretch of years,
And shows in brief his span of life
With all its smiles and tears.
A little while he braves the rain
And all the winds that blow,
And then the sun shines forth again
And joy is his to know.

No man shall win all weather fair
With shine of cloudless blue;
He shall have many an ache to bear
And many a task to do;
But as upon a gusty day
The shining sun appears,
So joy shall put his care away
And peace shall dry his tears.



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Photographic copies by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

A page of facsimile signatures from the Declaration of Independence indicating why "John Hancock" is synonymous with "signature."

90 Years—and Peaceful Obscurity

The Story of the Almost Forgotten "Naked" Washington, Greenough's Statue "Without a Shirt," Designed for the Capitol Grounds and Now Hidden in the Smithsonian Institution—Once Deemed Shocking, Now Approved.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

IT was a strange cargo that the U. S. S. Sea brought up the Potomac one scorching July day in 1841. The less esthetic members of the crew must have wondered and asked themselves what the Navy was coming to, anyway. A man-of-war traveling all the way from Leghorn, Italy—4,000 miles or more—and for what? To deliver a marble statue.

Capt. Delano, however, saw nothing strange about the voyage. To him, the detail was an important, almost sacred one. For the cargo which now, thank heaven, was finally landed was to be the piece-de-resistance of the art works in the United States Capitol, a colossal statue of George Washington.

Congress had decided that nothing was too good for that great American, now dead 42 years. No expense was to be spared, and the statue was to be placed in what was regarded as the choice spot in the Capitol—the center of the great rotunda.

In awarding the commission, Congress had selected Horatio Greenough, 27 and brilliant, the outstanding American sculptor of his day. And Greenough, aglow with pride and patriotism, had gone into exile in ancient Florence, there to devote his entire time and thought to what he hoped would be his masterpiece.

"It is no ordinary task that is confided to you," Secretary of State Edward Livingston wrote the young sculptor. "The remotest posterity of your countrymen, travelers from the most distant regions, will come to study in your delineation and form, the features, the character of the man, who, although the successful leader of his countrymen in war, the founder of their free constitution in peace, had the higher title of being first in their affection at all times."

And now what was to be Greenough's hour of triumph was at hand. The crate was removed, and the huge statue stood revealed.

But, here, what was this!

In the dim light of the rotunda, the spectators saw, not the George Washington of popular imagination, not the dashing hero of the battlefields, nor the dignified statesman of the council chamber, but a strangely-alien figure naked to the waist. The legs and arms, too, were bare. The answer was clear:

Greenough had gone Greek!

What those in the rotunda said that day is not on record, but there is plenty on the record about what the patriots of the country at large had to say. Evidently, a sort of a great, collective gasp rolled across the Nation. The very idea! Why, Washington looked as if he were coming out of a bath! It was shocking, it was undignified, it was indecent!

Poor Greenough! Years and years of labor —years in which "every lineament of the statue has been moistened with the sweat of my toils and the tears of my exile"—and now, sneers.

Later Greenough was to pen a defense of his statue that will forever remain a classic, but for the time his thoughts were taken up with the task of seeing that his masterpiece was properly located.

For the next 70 years, it was destined to be shunted from one place to another. It was shoved from the rotunda at Greenough's request, because of the poor light. Taken outside of the Capitol, it was located on one side and then on the other. Greenough wanted a protective temple built around it, but his request was never granted. Finally, in 1908, Congress, to save the delicate Italian marble from further deterioration, had the statue removed to the Smithsonian Institution. And there it remains today, a lonely figure, hidden away amid a printing exhibit, in the west wing of the original Smithsonian Building.

Art students and tourists still go there to see it. They find it in front of a cathedral-like window, through which the sun comes down to bathe the marble muscles. Do they gasp or shudder at the presence of such nakedness? A reporter asked the watchman about it.

"No," he said, "I've never heard anybody say anything. They look at it and admire it, maybe, but that's about all. I never have heard anybody criticize it."

Yes, but suppose the statue had just been completed. And suppose, further, that it were suddenly to appear in some conspicuous place—the Capitol rotunda, say. What then?

"I don't think there would be any outcry," says Charles E. Fairman, veteran art curator of the Capitol. "Americans have progressed a lot in the last 90 years or so. Their ideas and ideals both have changed. We have become great travelers, and have seen the best that the art galleries of the world have to offer. The schools and universities also have had a lot to do with it, and so have our periodicals.

"In my opinion, the reaction today to a statue like Greenough's would be more favorable than it was in 1841."

Greenough died in 1852, and probably with a patch over his heart. But he never surrendered his stand on the Washington statue. He died firm in the conviction that a later generation would vindicate his judgment and taste.

"It has been urged," he said in a memorial to Congress, "that, since a laudable and natural curiosity exists respecting the personal appearance of men who have conferred great benefits on the human family, the statuary is, therefore, bound to make the representation of such personages, as far as may be, a reflection of that appearance, the dress which they actually wore inclusive.

"So fully does your memorialist sympathize with those who feel such curiosity respecting the subject of this statue that had there been but one representation of that man he should wish that it were the literal character above described. Since, however, the sister art of painting, so rich in all that is required to gratify the longings of the curious, and to satisfy the demands of the antiquarians—since also, engraving and die-sinking have, by turns, transmitted to the most distant posterity, the minutest details of Washington's dress, your memorialist was convinced that, in adding one more to the representations of that dress, and that in colossal dimensions, he should be attributing to the passing fashion of that age, an importance which did not belong to it, and at a sacrifice fatal to the demands of pure art.

"When contemporary designs had portrayed Frederic the II with his huge walking stick, and his preposterous queue—when the sculptors of the age of Louis XIV had elaborately copied the redundant periwig, the cumbrous robes, the stilted shoes of that monarch, without doubt the assembled courts of France and Prussia saw in these representations images as imposing as they were exact.

"What is the effect which they now produce? Irrepressible laughter which reverses the decision of contemporary prejudice and repels the attempt to produce or to enlighten the effect of moral dignity by adventitious means.

"Your memoralist, a frequent witness to such consequences of the change of dress, has been thereby partially influenced to avoid putting up in one of the high places of the Republic, a colossal copy of an uncouth costume, which is already passed into disuse, and which is destined soon to encounter the ridicule inseparable from all arbitrary disguises of the human shape, not upheld by the prejudiced fashion of the day.

"In taking this course, your memorialist has done nothing new; he has put forward no unfledged opinion of his own; he has conformed to the canons of his art, as practiced in its purity, both in ancient and modern times. The Greeks, who are still the acknowledged apostles of philosphic art, though their climate allowed a dress suited to the display of form as any that we can conceive, yet laid dress aside in the statues of heroes.

"In the celebrated group of Laocoon, that personage, though overtaken by the ministers of vengeance while officiating at the altar, is represented without his pontifical robes. He is naked.

"Though the Romans had not only a distinct national costume, but different dresses for the several orders in the state, yet the Senate, to record its veneration for Pompey, erected within its halls a naked statue of the champion.

"Though Napoleon gave what to many has seemed undue attention to imperial attire, and though the associations connected with his gray coat and his three-cornered hat always commanded enthusiasm of the army, yet when Canova was called on to cross the Alps that he might give to posterity the image of the emperor, it was without either the clap-trap of the palace, or the conventional sublime of the uniform, that he chose to appear before his successors. He was represented naked.

"In the great works thus enumerated, the dresses of their several epochs were neglected because the object was to show, not the attire, but the man; not the conventional apparel of the day, but the grand type of the human race.

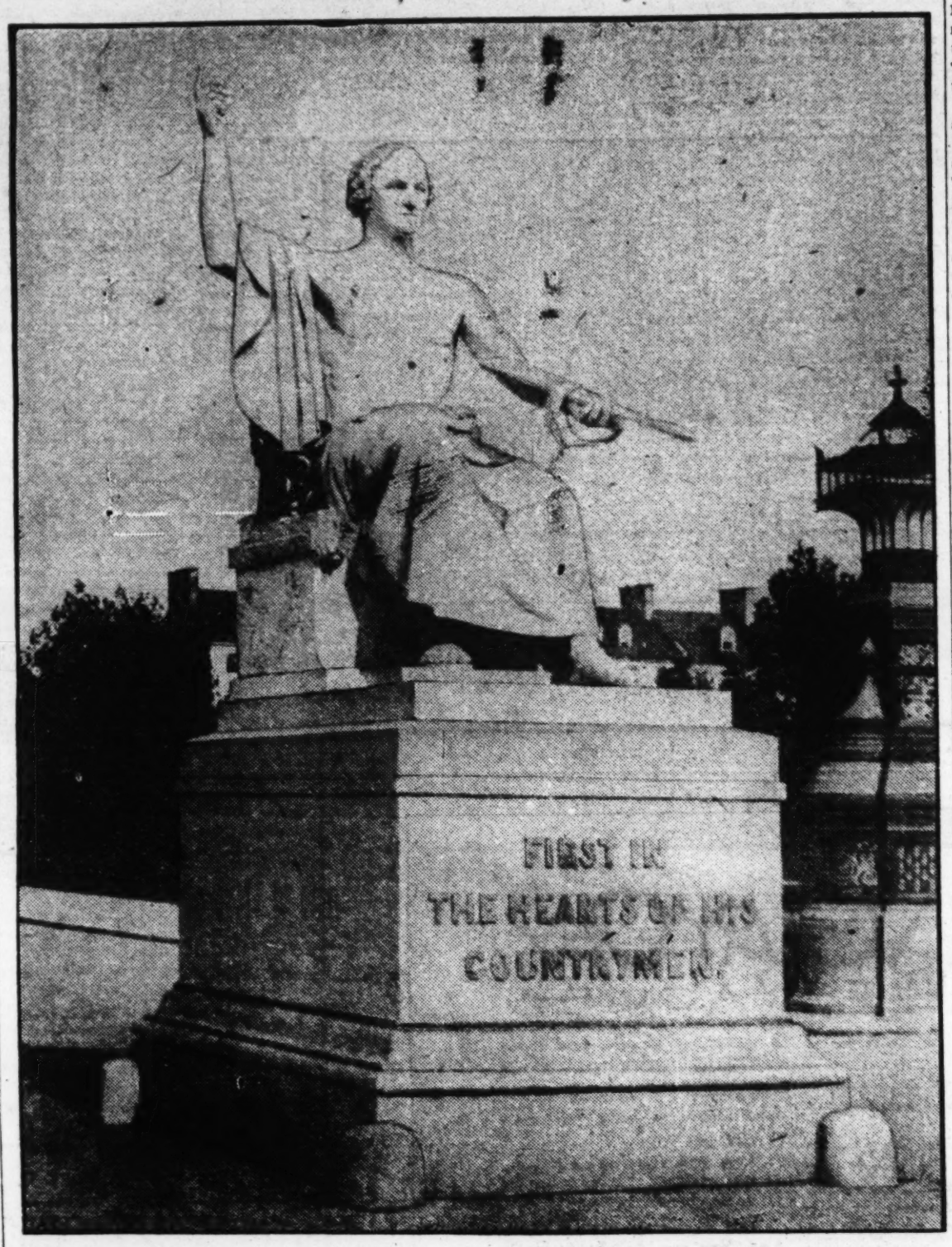
"The product of the distaff and the loom was admitted only so far as it might serve to heighten the display of the work of God—the human form. That form was the language in which the sculptors spake.

"Mindful that they had denied their sympathy and their respect for the fashions of their predecessors, they asked none from their own posterity. The images of those whose careers had influenced the fate of empires, whose character had formed that of nations, rose in the sacred spots of their own cities and stood before a judging as their own originals before a judging diety, as men.

"Such has been pure art as your memorialist feels it. It flourished thus in the free states of Greece, thus also in Rome, and in the republics of modern Italy. If the oligarchy of Venice forced it to become the handmaid of luxury—of the patronage of several of the European monarchs induced it to stop to immortalize the frippery of court favorites and royal concubines—if the aristocracy of England has compelled it to pay homage in marble and bronze to the ephemeral legislation of the tailor and the haberdasher—your memorialist has found in those examples only another reason to hope that this Republic, standing upon a broader basis of human nature and more fairly representing the general human will, must when the subject of art shall have been brought fully before it, make that choice of style in sculpture, adopt those views of its nature and uses, which are most in harmony with the highest and the truest, because the only lasting philosphy of art."

In concluding his memorial, Greenough prayed that the day would come when his successors in sculpture "shall be enabled to show that the inspired writer meant not merely the face when he declared that God had made man in his own image."

It is nearly 90 years now. Meantime, the Capitol rotunda is empty, and the "naked" Washington rests in an artistic Elba, lonely and forgotten.



The famous Greenough statue of George Washington "without a shirt," taken while it was located in the Capitol Grounds, after its removal from the rotunda and prior to its banishment to the Smithsonian.

A Bit of Epsom "Darby" Turf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

covered that there were several species of grass which were practically unknown in this country and, in consequence, the agronomists of the department decided to experiment with that small section of the "Darby" course. The sod was separated into a number of small portions, each a square inch or two in dimensions. These were placed in as many flower pots and as carefully attended as the gardener of Chester attended the cathedral lawns during the four centuries which have elapsed since those lawns were first seeded.

Instead of a square foot, that turf from Epsom in England now covers a square rod or more in Virginia. Besides, there are still a score or more young turfs in the greenhouses on this side of the Potomac. Hufham's turf has been sent to South Carolina, where a relative is caring for that small piece of sod as a mother cares for her first born, and the first American collector of turfs from the race courses of the world is looking forward to the day when he can sit on that front porch with his pipe in his mouth and gaze to his hearts' content upon a quarter acre of lawn with an ancestry reaching back to the days of the American Revolution, for the Derby was first won in 1780 by Sir C. Bumbrey's Diomed, the purse being 50 sovereigns.

It is possible that some reader may not know the meaning of the word "turf." The "advanced and adult edition of the Third Reader, by Fred Schaefer," defines turf as "ground covered with grass and discarded parimutuel tickets," but there are no discarded tickets of any kind in or on the grass in the Arlington farm inclosure.

Wisdom and a Drive to the Green

Opie Read, Famous Author Still Active at 76, Becomes Metaphysical Golfer on His Florida Estate While Working on a New Book—Reveries of Two Old-Timers Under the Palms and the Genesis of Writer's Game.

By MAURICE ELFER

"OPIE," I queried exasperatedly after several enthusiastic, yet futile, efforts to induce the dean of American fiction to speak to me of the book he is writing, one of his life and his memoirs, "how did you chance to take up golf?"

A reminiscent look enveloped the face of the veteran novelist, now 76 years old. He smiled in meditation, puffing at a colossal pipe.

"One day, more than twenty years ago," mused the story-writer, "the Chicago Press Club gave a noontime luncheon to a big fellow. I sat beside him at table. Suddenly he turned from a discussion of international law and said to me: 'After luncheon I am going out to Wheaton to play golf, and I want you to come along.'

"I felt the surge of resentment in my blood. Golf, I despised the word. On jolting trains I had heard ninnies talk, their golf clubs in unsightly bags clattering beside them. But to this big fellow I owed a degree of respect, and I calmed myself. 'I beg your pardon, but I don't play golf.'

"'But you can learn.'

"'Perhaps, if I should give myself unto it, but I am far from being inclined that way.'

"The big fellow smiled. 'A peculiar but not an unnatural prejudice. You must acknowledge that you need exercise.'

"'Yes, and could beat rock with a hammer.'

"'No doubt. But Herbert Spencer says that the physical exertion which does not elicit the attention of the mind is labor, and not exercise. I request that you come along.'

"'As the darkey says, you dun outtalked me.'

"I went," continued Opie Read. "The big fellow, to get fun out of it, insisted on my playing.

"'Do you mean to tell me,' said I, 'that I can't hit that thing?'

"He smiled. 'I mean that it requires skill.'

"'Oh, does it? Why man, I used to cut wood, and with a swing I could put the edge of the ax into the same gash time after time.'

"'All right, hit the ball.'

"He showed me what he termed the right 'stance,' gave to me the example of the correct swing, and told me to fire away. I swung, struck; and the ball, like a wounded mud hen, flopped over into the weeds. I followed, struck with an iron, gouged it upward, and it seemed in the air to mock me. I said, 'I'll conquer you, you white speck of perdition.'

"Well, along toward the end of the round I got a fine drive. The ball sailed like a pigeon, and fell on the green. The big fellow shouted his congratulation. And right there the bug stung me, and has ever since then perched on the back of my neck.

"Who was the big fellow? You doubtless have heard of him, William Howard Taft, one of the profound constitutional lawyers and a broad-souled patriot. So, you see, I got my golf directly from the White House. . . .

"There are many persons who regard golf as a foolish waste of time," resumed the novelist as he lit his pipe. "We know, however, that exercise is necessary for man. The mind demands play in order that it may work.

"Let us recount what golf has done for America. Thirty years ago John D. Rockefeller offered the medical fraternity $1,000,000 for a sure relief from dyspepsia. Medicines were employed, but Mr. Rockefeller continued to suffer. At one time, his intimate friends did not believe that he could live more than a year. But the wise man took up golf and cured himself. Since then he has bestowed millions of dollars for most laudable purposes. He has established foundations, universities. Indeed, he has been the most gracious benefactor to our country. And to what do we largely owe it? To the zest of golf, the thrill of the drive, the victory of a putt.

"No man should let anything interfere with his reading. He should not let a day pass when he does not pour the current of a great book into the receptive channels of his mind. Had Benjamin Franklin not read great books he could never have become a great man. But golf stimulates, rather than retards, reading.

"Golf is a metaphysical as well as a physical game. It calls for the exactness and the confidence of thought. It brings out every phase of human nature. If a man lies about his score you may know that he is not to be trusted in business. I recall what a big banker said:

"'Yes, sir, if I have an important deal with a man and he chances to play golf, I invite him to a game, and if he lies about his score—and I watch him closely—I bid him good day.'"

Opie Read is writing a book of his reminiscences, and at the time of the foregoing interview was at Howey-in-the-Hills, his Florida winter home, where he intended to remain until midsummer. After many years of adventure, varied and tempestuous, the colorful mental giant whose novels have thrilled countless thousands is writing a volume of memories which will be replete with life stories of extraordinary character, recollections of other days, beginning with his career as a printer's devil to the present time, when his name is a comet in literary skies.

Breathing life into everything he utters or writes, he is, steeped to his lips in learning, a character of the rarest type, one of the most remarkable of men.



Opie Read (left) and the author on the portico of the famous novelist's home in Florida.

Simplicity is the most striking feature of his life, democracy his standard. Living free from conventional appeal, though without overdeveloped individuality, he is a Bohemian. He lives in a country of the mind, yet he speaks the various languages of his fellows, though losing himself at times in the higher flights of intellectual sublimities. He sees the zenith and no nadir.

Both at his home and on the golf links I had a series of conversations with the great novelist. Unassuming, yet with a striking personality, accompanied by most potent influences of power of thought and depth of feeling, he is a compelling force. Delving in history, in literature, and also in the deeper recesses of human character, he is an exceptional student, also a philosopher.

I felt an exultation when I clasped the hand of Opie Read, he who wrote "The Waters of Caney Fork," "Mrs. Annie Green," "Emmett Bonlore," "The Colossus," "The Jucklins," "The Starbucks," "On the Suwanee River," "A Kentucky Colonel," "Old Ebenezer," "In the Alamo," "The Wives of the Prophet," "The Son of a Swordmaker," "Turk," "A Yankee From the West," "My Young Master," "The Cavalier," "The Mystery of Margaret," "A Tennessee Judge," "Len Gansett," "The Gold Gauze Veil" and other novels. And Opie looks like his writings, and he speaks in terms similar to his books.

There are memories imperishable, never-to-be-forgotten. I hold the books of Opie Read dear to my heart and mind. They proved great to me, inspirational and uplifting. From them I gained knowledge and wisdom. In his delineations of characters, there is realism; in the philosophy of his writings, rare messages expressed with the luxuriance of literary excellence due to deep creative thought. So far as I am concerned, he has never written a dull line. There is life in all his books, action and philosophy that caused me to lose myself in the stories.

With apt word-painting, he pictures his characters and his scenes in such manner that the reader learns to know them. One hears the pattering of the rain on the roof; sees the water rising in the creeks; sees sawdust sprinkled on the blood of a man that has just been killed; hears the merry laughter of a child; the songs of birds; the rippling of brooks; the gurgling drip; sees lovers embrace in a boat that drifts down the river in the moonlight, sees a hungry, penniless printer looking at fried fish through a window of a restaurant.

Opie was smoking his gigantic pipe on each of my two visits. The big man—6 feet 2 inches—with big heart and big mind, gave me an open welcome on each occasion—welcome bereft of exaggeration. He is a serious thinker, yet on the golf links he plays; and he plays as hard as he thinks or writes. Yes, he admitted, he is writing another book, one of his reminiscences.

Opie and I talked the Arkansas Gazette. Both of us worked for that newspaper, he about 1880, I in 1905, when I went back into the old, yellowed files and recognized some of the things which he had written for the second oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

For years he was a newspaper man. But the story-teller's work took him away from the profession of journalism. The higher art struggled for expression. In his youth he struggled hard for a peep at culture, through a door or under a window sill, became a printer's devil, then a printer, and later he wrote, and he handed to the world some remarkable messages in his novels.

I told the novelist that I had heard criticism to the effect that he had pictured Arkansas people as ignorant, tobacco-chewing pieces of humanity and he explained that he had sought to exalt the Arkansas gentleman.

"Arkansas took exception to my delineation of Arkansas people," said he, "but Kentucky and Tennessee people make no objection to my delineations of them."

We spoke of Greenwich Village, of Jack Jones' Dill Pickle Club in Chicago, of the Chicago Press Club.

We talked books. "A book without thought is worthless," he remarked.

We spoke of other things.

"Incredulity," said the novelist, "is a great source of wisdom. The ignorant man believes anything that he hears or reads, but the intelligent, educated, cultured man digs up things for himself, and he does not believe or know something until he has proved it to himself. * * * It is absurd to try to make an aristocracy of business. The only aristocracy is the aristocracy of the mind. * * * A monument never kept a name alive."

Opie is a nonconformist, and he is an all-round prince of good fellows. All through his life he has been a man of action, even when others thought he was at leisure. On the golf links he is active and strong, and plays around the course with the agility of a man of much younger years. A man's life can not be reckoned by the hands of a clock, anyhow. We don't live in time; we live in eternity, whatever that means.

The novelist stays in Florida during winter and spring, but in summer resides at his home in Chicago, where he writes and lectures. He delivered many lectures in various parts of Florida during the last few months.

At the National Press Club, in Washington, a good story was related a few days ago by an old newspaper man who knew Opie Read when the latter was editing a paper titled The Patriot, at Franklin, Ky., according to the story, which was published, it is said, in the journal alluded to.

A picturesque tramp printer blew into the Kentucky town. He was one of the type of journeymen printers that has practically passed away, who in the old days wandered from place to place and worked here and there. The man who later was to develop into an outstanding character as a writer of American fiction invited the tramp printer to go into the house where he stayed, hoping to find room and board for him.

It was about supper time. The odor of frying ham permeated the atmosphere of the building. Wistfully, the printer looked at Opie Read and remarked:

"I feel an emotion I can not explain."

"Probably you are hungry," retorted Opie.

"Surely not," assured the tramp printer, "only day before yesterday I ate an ear of corn!"

Opie Read also wandered to many places during his early days, and he had many struggles, but, though the road was long, he was brave—and worked. Sometimes a man sees success through a mist of tears.

I brought up the subject of the struggles of his youth, adding that I, too, had wandered about along paths which were not strewn with roses, and there was a far-away look in the eyes of the writer.

"Your visit brings me back to my wandering days," said he, "when sometimes I would look up, from my bed of leaves, and the stars would wink at me in their celestial humor, and a tramp beside me would wake with a philosophic thought, and, lulled by the rippling of a brook, doze again."

Opie is a great reader.

"Ha, but I let nothing choke off my reading," he told me. "The mind must be fed daily. I remember something I read which likened the mind to the fire-fly, which glows when it is on the wing only, urging that when the mind is not on the wing intellect is dark.

"But a book without a thought is worthless. A gorilla has facts, but a philosopher is possessed of truths. Facts



Mr. Read, who once abhorred golf, studies his approach down the fairway.

are the dust blown from wisdom. When you have a thought your mind expands.

"Some persons say that they never had opportunities for education, but trace a dull old fellow back and you will find that he was a dullard in his youth. A half-hour, or an hour, of reading of good books, daily, soon affords a liberal education to one who has intelligence sufficient for education."

The novelist took a pretty book from a table, a volume bound in red, "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin."

"I have just finished this book again," he remarked, "and I present it to you."

Rising, he went to another table, where on a fly-leaf of the book he wrote something to the effect that Benjamin Franklin was, and is, the greatest of Americans.

Upon my telling Opie Read that evidently he was going to live a long time, he remarked that he takes good care of his stomach, adding that he always gets up from the table hungry.

But he smokes nearly all the time. Smokes anything when it comes to cigars—any kind of a cigar—and most of the time smokes his pipe when at home.

He bought land in Florida, and now an orange grove is growing on the property. He remarked that probably he would not live long enough to see the trees bear, but that he would leave the place to his children.

Most of the books of Opie Read were written in days when moving pictures were unknown, and nearly all of them he sold outright, instead of on the royalty basis. After he sold "The Jucklins," the dramatic rights of that book were sold for something like $25,000, and the picture rights also brought thousands of dollars to the purchasers. Some months ago, a New York newspaper published a criticism saying that "The Wives of the Prophets" was written 50 years ahead of its time.

Opie still wears a black flowing tie, characteristic of actors, which, he said, is indicative of carelessness.

It was with much regret that I left the great story-writer, and I thought that surely his book of reminiscences would prove highly interesting. Opie has lived, and he has lived with vision. He has seen the human heart laid bare. He is familiar with the traits of men, from those of the humblest stations in life to those of the highest culture. He is quick. He is genuinely humorous. He is deeply philosophical. He is naturally human. He easily understands, delineates; knows foibles and idiosyncrasies; known warp and woof.

Looking back through the mist of time, Opie Read has memories many and divers. He sees strange vicissitudes. He sees many characters who played their part in the drama of life. He remembers the man whom the world knows as Jack London, also remembers O. Henry and other prominent men of letters, and his estimates of them and their works are interesting.

A great crimson ball was sinking in the west when I left Opie Read at his Florida home, but I knew that to the great novelist there is no end of a day, for the night is his ink-well, and he smokes his pipes and dreams, seeing vistas of other times for the book of memories which he executes with vigorous, mellow, thorough mind.

PLUM PUDDING and MINCE P

Number Twelve of The World's Best Short Stories, "Plum Pudding and Mince Pie," Was N



"And now, boys, tell me all about yourselves."

IN a small New England village it was being said that the four Warren boys were coming home for Christmas. It was being said in the New England manner, without emotion but with a certain sly emphasis that made it important: "Have you heard? All the Warren boys are coming home for Christmas."

That is to say an English servant had put two English pigskin bags in a compartment on a fast train east from Chicago. A gentleman in evening dress had left a great public dinner after the speech of the evening, his own, in order to catch the midnight to Boston. A staff car had driven to the Union Station in Washington and had there deposited a colonel in the United States Army so that he might get a train to Boston without changing at New York. A cruiser that had seen service in the war had come to anchor in Hampton Roads just in time for the commanding officer to catch this same train.

Some of them always managed to get home to eat a Christmas dinner with their widowed mother, but this was the first time in many years that all had been able to come. Amos, the banker from Chicago; Benjamin, the industrial expert, who for several years had been advising the financial rulers of a small European state; Caleb, who had come out of the war a colonel, and the youngest, Daniel, the sailor, just promoted to the command of a ship.

When any one said with a little too much enthusiasm to Mrs. Warren, "How proud you must be of those four great sons of yours," she would lift her small, smooth gray head and answer: "They have always been good boys," as if pride were a quality she hardly knew by name. And yet no one knew better than her sons that she was as proud as Lucifer, so proud that she would accept hardly any of the gifts they wanted to make her. It was not her idea that because her sons had prospered in the world she should become a parasite. She continued to live in the old house, a comfortable eighteenth century farmhouse that wandered away up a slight slope from the village street, in ells and barns and woodsheds and stables. It was painted as smooth a white as the new snow but of a creamier shade and the shutters were a bluer, lighter green than the dark pines that stood before the door. Otherwise she had permitted no change in it, had desired none; only the stable had been changed into a garage and sheltered a great tan-colored car which she used sparingly and always with a slight sniff, sitting very erect on cushions designed for lounging.

THEY had all asked her at one time or another to come and live with them—all except Dan, the sailor, who obviously could not transport her to a man-o'-war. Amos, rather dully married in Chicago, wanted to take a house for her next to his own. Ben, a widower with a grown daughter, wanted her to come and stay with him in central Europe. Col. Caleb, a bachelor, wanted her to come and keep his house whenever his posts seemed permanent. Only Dan seemed to understand her wish to remain in her own house. But even he suggested that it would be better if she had a companion who would cheer her up.

"I'm not aware of needing cheering," said his mother. She was a small woman, not much over 5 feet, but slim and straight as a little arrow with an eye still as blue as a baby's, and a slightly too-pointed nose, so that when other women tossed their heads Mrs. Warren might be said to toss her nose. She had the characteristic speech of the New Englander, even, almost flat, and she had a way of pausing before her last word: "I'm not aware of needing—cheering." She said, "I know companions—dreary old maids whose feelings are always getting hurt."

"I'd get you a nice young girl," said Dan in his deep voice that made you think that if he wanted to he could roar down a storm. He was like all four of the Warren men, extremely tall and spare, and deeply bronzed as a sailor ought to be. "After all, Mother, I know you pretty well. I could find just the girl you'd like."

"You had better marry her then and not bother me with her," said his mother. But he explained that he was seeking a companion for her, not himself.

She refused to consider his offer then, but later that winter she had a threatening of pneumonia and Amos, at inconvenience, was obliged to hurry from Chicago, bringing Julia his wife (who bored Mrs. Warren intensely) to act as her nurse. She saw it would be better to yield to Dan's suggestion. She yielded with the manner of a wise old queen doing her subjects a rather troublesome favor. "Very well," she said, "if it makes you four happier. At least I shall have the satisfaction of knowing I am giving one modern young woman a decent home."

The four sons talked it over or wrote or telegraphed or cabled to each other on this momentous subject. Amos recommended a cousin of his wife's; Ben, a pretty friend of his daughter's; but Dan was firm that the whole thing must be put on a purely professional basis, so that his mother would feel free to get rid of the girl if she wanted to.

So one day when his ship happened to be in Portsmouth Harbor he had taken the matter in hand. He had already been in communication with an agency that dealt in governesses and professors. He went to interview the candidate they had selected for him. He was in dress uniform, having been obliged to attend a reception at the city hall for some visiting foreigners; 6 foot 2 of broadcloth and gold, an impressive, even a terrifying figure if the candidate were susceptible to fear.

* * * *

HE was ushered into a tiny room, alone, given a card which said: "Lorna Meldon, 21, graduate of Smith College, where she concentrated in"—He heard a faint sound and looking up he saw that Lorna Meldon, 21, was already in the room. He rose. His head almost touched the ceiling. She was not terrified. Good! If he were alarming his mother was, in his opinion, 50 times more so. He did not like women who were too responsive to their surroundings, who rippled and saddened and answered you before you had finished speaking.

"Your duties," he found himself saying presently in something of his quarter-deck manner, "will consist in not making yourself in any way disagreeable to my mother, who is accustomed to—and enjoys being alone. I—I and my brothers want you to be there merely in case of emergency. My mother really does not want any one. I hope you have not the idea that any one over 70 is weak-minded, because my mother is one of the most alert-minded people * * * " He stopped because she was smiling. She was a deeply tanned blonde and her smile showed a row of startling white little teeth. He noted she was a pretty girl—prettier than he had at first thought.

"You are very fond of your mother," she said.

This was almost an impertinence, at least so he was inclined to think. He had not come there to discuss his filial emotions. He looked absolutely blank and said: "Can you read aloud?"

"Yes."

"I should like to hear you." That, he hoped, would teach her to stick to the business in hand.

But unfortunately the only book in the agency, besides the telephone book the city directory and an old copy of Who's Who, was a sentimental novel belonging to the telephone operator. Capt. Warren said that this would do and opening it at random he thrust it into the girl's hands.

"Read that," he said, tapping the page with the back of his hard brown hand. He was rather pleased with the device. If she were egotistical or nervous or overdramatic or ill-educated this was a method of finding it out.

The girl looked at the page and there was complete silence in the little room. The captain began to think she had already failed when suddenly her voice, a very pleasant voice, commenced:

"It is the first moment of meeting," said the voice, "that people with any integrity and judgment can judge each other best, without memories, without joint experiences, without tiresome facts, two spirits can meet and understand each other then as perhaps never again——"

"Stop," said the captain. He had noticed that she was not reading, her eyes did not travel along the lines. He took the book from her, though she tried to hold it back. He looked at the page * * * no, he was quite right; not a word of what she had been reading. Then he saw that he had selected for her reading a description of a seduction in a cheap Paris hotel, told in revolting detail. He was horrified. "I beg your pardon," he said, coloring deeply.

* * * *

THE girl did not color. "I understand," she said simply. After this he felt entirely sure of his choice; a girl of decision, of resource, an ideal companion for his mother. His ship sailed the next day for the Mediterranean, but he had time to go back to the white house and report in full to his mother, not omitting the incident of the reading.

His mother made only one comment. "Is she pretty?" she inquired. Even when she had no special meaning her voice had a certain crispness.

"Yes. I think so—decidedly, yes," answered Dan. "A nice clean-looking girl."

His mother thought: "Men have been saying that to their wives and mothers since the beginning of time. I dare say Ulysses described Circe in just those words to Penelope * * * that is if he ever mentioned her name at all." Aloud she asked: "And what is her name?"

"Meldon. I thought I mentioned——"

"Her first name?"

There was a slight pause and then Dan said musingly, "Her first name?" It was about as near a lie as he had ever come with his mother. He remembered her name perfectly. But Lorna Doone had been his first—his eternal—heroine of fiction and he knew he was speaking to the one person in the world who would remember this and would make a comment on it. He did not stop to ask himself why he who had always enjoyed his mother's shrewd knowledge of his character and motives should in this one instance so carefully shelter himself.

He came home six months later to find Miss Meldon established. Not a spoiled darling, for Mrs. Warren, like so many mothers of sons, regarded young women as common clay, useful but unimportant; the stuff out of which daughters-in-law and mothers of grandchildren were made; not equals. Still it was at once clear to the captain that she liked the girl, was even amused with her; and his heart glowed with satisfaction — the satisfaction, he thought, of pleasing a mother not always easy to please. But he had always believed he understood her better than the others did.

He spent three singularly happy days at home and at the end of them he asked himself whether when a wise son finds a perfect companion for his mother he has not also found a perfect wife for himself? If he had been fifteen years young . . . The last night he was at home he thought it over, lying wide awake in the narrow bed that had been his as a boy. He was a man of strong feelings, constant, tenacious, not incapable of jealousy. Eighteen years' difference in age and the long absences of a naval officer? No, it would not mean happiness to either one. He resolved he would never make love to his mother's companion. He was a man who could take a resolution like this and stick to it unalterably . . . a power which always seems to the woman against whom it is directed, cold, unnatural and intensely irritating.

* * * *

LORNA, who had been completely charmed by him at the agency and very solidly happy with him during his stay, looked confidently for a tender word at parting. She put her small tan-colored hand into his great mahogany one and looked up gently at him and heard this:

"Good-by, Miss Meldon, I assure you that I am very happy at leaving you with my mother."

"Indeed, are you," thought Lorna.

When he was gone she came to the inevitable conclusion that there was another woman. Of course, no man as attractive as that would be left lying about free. Some designing creature would snatch him up.

She tried by subtle and circuitous methods to get a confirmation or a contradiction of her theory from his mother. It was not difficult to make Mrs. Warren talk of her youngest son; indeed the two women spoke of nothing else. Lorna heard all about Dan's youth, his courage at 5, his wisdom at 15. She learned nothing of his love affairs. Perhaps a mother would be the last to know. Yet Lorna had soon discovered that there was not much about those four devoted giants of hers that the old lady did not know.

She knew all about Amos' impending divorce, although it was being carefully concealed from her and an excellent excuse presented as to why Julia was not able to come East for Christmas. She knew what Benjamin may have known but had not admitted to himself; namely, that his daughter Amy did not want to make the brilliant marriage with the Duc d'Istree du Pin into which he was urging her. "One of the oldest titles in France," he wrote, "a splendid property and a pure love match, for Amy in her quiet way is very much in love."

Mrs. Warren tossed her spectacles off her sharp little nose. "Amy," she observed to Miss Meldon, "is one of the greatest little spitfires you ever knew, and not at all in love. But my son Ben adores a title. The man is twenty years older than Amy. How do you feel about great differences of age between married people?"

Lorna had passionately protested that she thought that made no difference at all where love was. And then hearing the emotion in her own voice she added more coolly that she thought differences of nationality more important.

"Yes, Ben overvalues worldly success," said Mrs. Warren. "It is the great danger of Puritans . . . the Lord prospers those He loves, and they confound success and religion. Now Dan," she added suddenly, "has nothing of that. I sometimes wonder whether I am wrong in thinking my son Dan as fine a person as I do think him?"

She looked inquiringly at her companion, whose little face so fine and firmly chiseled, suddenly broke up as a violinist's will break sometimes when he plays best. Then the girl said coldly that she was sure Capt. Warren was quite all his mother thought him and left the room to see that fires were laid in all the four bedrooms.

* * * *

VERY early on Christmas morning the sons began to arrive. It would have been considered an insult—and even worse, an innovation—if any one of them had stopped for as much as a cup of coffee in Boston. The great tan-colored car went to and fro three times, bringing them home to a New England breakfast, codfish balls and baked beans, and eggs and bacon and raised biscuits. The old lady sat at the head of the table and said: "Caleb, that's very strong coffee;" or, "Ben, you'll knock that plate off if you don't put it farther on the table," and the man whom a whole European country had obeyed, started and hurriedly shoved his plate to safety. She spoke just as she had spoken to them when she had hurried them through their breakfasts so that they would not be late for school.

By that time breakfast was over and the men had smoked their pipes or cigars or cigarettes and had bathed and dressed, it was time for church. Amos, who had not been to church since the last time he had visited his mother, said rather weakly, "I believe I won't go to church, mother. I feel a little tired after my journey . . . " His voice died away and his mother's clear blue eyes turned upon him.

"I believe there is nothing very physically exhausting in the morning service," she observed.

Amos said nothing more but went back upstairs and put on his black coat.

They walked to church so that Pringle, the chauffuer, might attend his own services; at least that was the reason given. But Lorna knew that the old lady enjoyed walking down the snowy village street leaning on the arm of her eldest son, and the other three like a gigantic bodyguard following. Every now and then some one stopped them and said, "Aren't you lucky to have your sons at home?" And the old lady would sniff as she answered, "And are they not lucky to have such a home to come to?"

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By ALICE DUER MILLER

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Ben, while Lorna was between the two younger sons, and the girl noticed how the banker and the industrial expert fumbled over their responses and looked about to be sure that it was the right time to kneel and stand whereas the soldier and sailor sprang up as if on parade and joined in the hymns with deep-sound voices. Then after church in the bright cold Northern air a reception was held on the path before the church; efforts to get a word aside with one or the other of the great men: "Amos, if you should feel the need of a cocktail before dinner——" "Ben, there is a cousin of mine who had got himself into trouble in Vienna——" "Dan, you knew, of course, that my boy was at Annapolis——" "Caleb, I shall be at home this afternoon, if you haven't entirely forgotten the days——" But nothing could lure them away from their mother; they had come home to see her and her only.

• • • •

BY one of those fortunately timed impulses of mutual intention, Lorna and Dan found themselves walking home a little ahead of the others. It seemed extraordinarily natural to her to be walking home on Christmas morning beside this stranger, and he must have had some similar thought for he looked down and said suddenly:

"How does it happen that you did not go home for Christmas? Did no one think of suggesting it to you?"

She answered quickly and not quite truthfully: "Oh, I thought your mother could never manage so many visitors without me."

He smiled. "She's been managing us for a good many years," he returned. Then he added more seriously: "I suppose you know you have made yourself beloved by everybody?"

"By everybody," she thought, and looked up to see that he had evidently meant nothing stupendous by this phrase.

When the sons were children they had waked before dawn on Christmas and had insisted on having their presents left out the night before, but now every one was able to wait until the half hour before luncheon. The sons had great difficulty in selecting presents for their mother on account of the austere simplicity of her tastes. A fur coat, a new fur laprobe, a radio set; but Lorna noticed that Dan pleased her best with the gift of a great new atlas on which she could follow his ship's course the world over. Caleb and Ben had forgotten that Miss Meldon would be there and had brought her nothing. Amos, guided probably by the fading but competent Julia, had brought her a shopping bag. Dan brought her a dozen fine Italian handkerchiefs, marked not with any casual initial but with her name, Lorna. He had thought of her then when he was very far away. Both of them colored deeply and flattered themselves that no one saw it.

After luncheon the old lady lay down for an hour or so and the four brothers went tramping out into the snow for a little exercise. It did not occur to them to invite Miss Meldon to accompany, not to three of them, at least, and she sat down rather drearily by the drawing room fire and reflected that this was very possibly the last time she and Dan would find themselves under the same roof. He was going the next day and her own residence with Mrs. Warren could not be eternal.

About 4:30 the old lady came downstairs and, seating herself in the midst of her court, said: "And now, boys, tell me all about yourselves." It was a great unbending on her part to so address them; like a passionate caress from a softer mother.

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IT was the moment for confidences, for confessions. All four faces became serious. Ben and Caleb both had problems to present, but it was the knowledge of Amos' impending divorce that made every one grave. None of them approved of the lady whom Amos had selected as Julia's successor, poor Julia, so good and dull, and the mother of Warren children. But what troubled them most was the shock it would be to their mother. It would utterly ruin her Christmas to tell her, and yet before they left the next day it must be told! The other three looked at Amos and saw that he had lost courage, that at the moment he would not speak, and Caleb rushed into the breach with his less serious problem.

"Well, mother," he said in his loud, cheerful tone, "I'm thinking of resigning from the Army."

His mother looked at him steadily. "And may I ask what you are thinking of doing instead?" she said.

"I have nothing special in view," said Caleb. "Something will turn up."

"I'm sure you must have some reason for leaving the only profession for which you have really fitted yourself," said his mother. His brothers looked at him, meaning to say that he had much better speak out. He did.

"Well, the truth is, mother," he said, "that I am thinking of getting married."

"I'm very glad to hear it; high time," said his mother. "But does the young lady object to the Army?"

"Well, there's the Philippines just ahead of me, she wouldn't like that I'm sure."

"You perhaps do her an injustice," said his mother.

"An injustice?"

"If she does not love you well enough to go with you where your duty takes you, Caleb, she does not love you enough to make you happy."

"I must say, mother, I have a good deal of sympathy with a girl brought up in every luxury here who makes it a condition——"

"My dear Caleb," said Mrs. Warren quite as if she was explaining something to a little child, "if the young lady loved you she would regard the Philippines as the most interesting and adventurous spot on the surface of the globe. After you have married her, if you should decide it was for her happiness to resign, I should think you were right, but you must submit her affection to that test. Do your duty. If she loves you she'll go with you; if she doesn't, you are well out of it."

The colonel looked distinctly shaken "It takes a good deal of courage," he remarked, "to say to a woman you love——"

"And since when have you lacked courage, my son?" replied his mother. "I tell you, women of any character are always submitting the men they feel themselves about to fall in love with to tests of this kind. If a man is firm the woman falls in love. If he isn't, she doesn't. He loses his wife and his self-respect at the same time."

• • • •

THE other three nodded and there was silence. Again in the silence, all eyes, including Mrs. Warren's, turned upon Amos, but he still could not make up his mind to speak, and his mother addressed her second son:

"Ben," she said, "Amy is not in love with this man you want her to marry."

"My dear mother," said Ben, with great dignity, "he's a man whom half the women in Europe have tried——"

"He's dissipated, withered, and 20 years older than she is."

"Twenty years?" cried Dan. "That is too much difference."

His mother turned to him. "You think so, do you?" she said.

He nodded, not knowing that he had betrayed himself, and they disputed the case of Amy until it was time to dress for dinner.

At half past 7 to the minute they sat down to the ceremonial meal—a rich black bean soup in which floated meat balls, hard-boiled egg and lemon; a turkey stuffed with chestnuts and accompanied by cranberries, stiff with their own richness, innocent of gelatine; mashed potatoes of the smoothest creaminess, and cooked celery. Then for dessert both plum pudding and mince pie, because since their childhood Amos had loved mince pie and Ben had preferred plum pudding.

Mrs. Warren, like most old people of vigorous health, always ate sparingly, but tonight the idea of Christmas, the joy of her four sons' presence, or the excellence of the food led her to eat more than usual. And at dessert when Amos and Ben insisted on her tasting the excellence of the rival dishes, she yielded recklessly and ate comfortably of both.

Very soon after dinner the men, who had spent the night before in trains, began to think of bed, and to think of the various forms of reading matter with which they were accustomed to soothe their last waking hours • • • but to think of them secretly, for they were aware that their mother had always disapproved of the habit of reading in bed, and, though they all meant to do it, they all felt a little guilty. Amos had chosen a current magazine, Ben had brought with him a wicked novel in French, translated from the Russian; Caleb had been looking about for a detective story and had found "The Moonstone," and Dan had decided to read Lord Collingwood's letters for perhaps the fiftieth time. They were all standing, talking about putting out the lights and when they wanted to be waked, when suddenly Amos, in speaking of the need of his return to Chicago, blurted out something only half considered about his divorce.

Mrs. Warren, already at the door with her shawl over her arm and her spectacle case grasped in her hand, turned sharply to him. "Divorce!" she said. "And what have you been doing, Amos, that could make Julia wish to divorce you?"

He tried to say that it was a matter of mutual agreement, but was at last obliged to admit that it had been a long, slow, tragic process to get Julia to consent.

"In other words, my son," said his mother, "you are turning out your wife and deserting your children for the sake of a woman less intelligent even than Julia, no better looking and infinitely less virtuous."

A terrible scene followed, none the less bitter for being made in the best New England tradition . . . pallor and restraint, level voices and carefully formed sentences that sang softly like poisoned arrows as they went home to the haft.

Mrs. Warren made no impression, apparently, on Amos's resolution. It was long after midnight when the conclave broke up. Dan was alarmed to notice as his mother kissed him good night that she was trembling and her hands were like ice.

He fell asleep over the description of the death of Nelson, and was awakened about 3 o'clock by a hand on his shoulder and a beloved voice saying, "Capt. Warren."

Not being fully awake, he murmured, "Lorna?" and covered the hand with his own. Then he was awake and ready for action as if the ship had been torpedoed. His mother was ill, very ill. A moment later he was standing beside his mother's bedside.

She was suffering obviously, her face was like death, but Dan was even more alarmed by the fact that she herself seemed to have given up hope.

"Yes," she gasped, "I'm dying."

"You are not doing any such thing, mother," he answered sternly, but she would not open her eyes and look at him, and so he looked at Lorna, who was as frightened as he.

The effect upon sensitive constitution of a violent scene after a good dinner is not unlike the effect of a violent poison. Dan accused his brother, Amos, in his heart, and as all four sons gathered about her bedside it was clear he accused himself. With the arrival of the doctor they were all four sent away downstairs.

• • • •

DAN and Ben sank into chairs, Caleb stood erect, rigid on the hearth, Amos, in agony, wandered about the room. They spoke of their mother's age, her courage, her strength. They wanted to appear, and did, perhaps, as grown men anxious about a frail old lady. As a matter of fact, they were four terrified boys waiting to hear that one of the great barriers between them and death had been swept away.

They must have waited nearly an hour before Lorna came down to them. She looked very serious—like a white stone angel, one of them thought.

"I can't make out," she said simply. "The doctor is certainly not hopeless. She wants to see her three elder sons."

"Not me?" exclaimed Dan. It was the first time in his life that he had admitted by even as much as an inflection of his voice that he knew his mother loved him the best of the four.

"Expressly, not you—yet," answered Lorna. She was even more surprised than he was, for if she had suddenly found herself dying there was only one hand in the world she would have wished to cling to.

She and he were left alone by the fire after the others had gone, and she could feel the agony of his hurt as he stood frowning into the grate.

"I think it is that she is arranging to see you later, alone; it would be her way of doing it," she suggested.

He looked down at her, his frown relaxed, he almost smiled. Of course, he was not being excluded but uniquely selected. "How kind you are," he said, "and how young." He sighed, and their hands hanging loosely by their sides touched and clung together for a moment.

She thought now was the time • • • if she swayed just an inch toward him, as her hand unknown to him had moved that furtive inch to meet his, she might be his forever. But would she be? Is anything yours that you grab at? Her hand grew stiff, her figure grew rigid with the decision not to be the aggressor. And he, feeling it, thought: "Poor child, I must not take advantage of her sympathy with my trouble to paw her against her will." He let her hand drop.

After a long time the door opened and the three others came in. All looked very solemn. Amos made no attempt to hide the fact that he had been crying.

"She's awfully weak," said Ben. "You can hardly hear what she says."

"I heard what she said," returned Amos and covered his face with his hands.

Lorna had already slipped unnoticed out of the room.

"She wants to see you, Dan," said Caleb.

• • • •

DAN found his mother lying perfectly flat and still, her eyes closed, her small body making hardly a hummock in the old fourposter. Lorna was standing on one side of the bed and he knelt down on the other. The doctor had gone in his car to bring back a nurse. The three were alone.

Dan took his mother's hand. "I thought you had forgotten you ever had me, Mother," he said in his usual tone.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.



Dan found his mother lying perfectly flat and still. Lorna was standing on one side of the bed, and he knelt down on the other.

Houdini—The Master Magician

By Harold Kellock

Chapter VII.

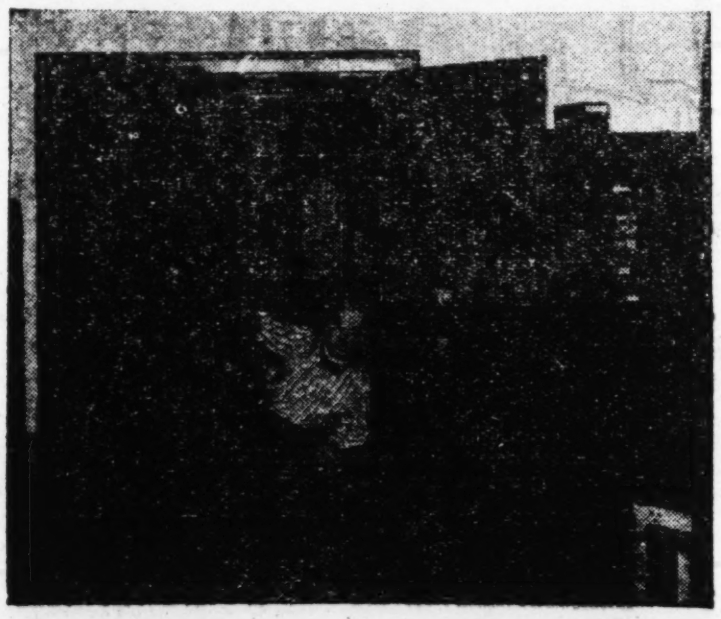
"WHEN I went to the Hamburg American Steamship Co. to get my tickets, the man at the desk whispered in my ear, 'Teddy Roosevelt is on the boat, but don't tell anyone.' As I walked out I began to think what I could do with the information. I always give extemporaneous or impromptu performances on shipboard, and, in fact, sometimes prepare two weeks ahead for an impromptu show.

"The London Telegraph was beginning to publish the Colonel's story of his trip to South America. I jumped into a taxi and went to the Telegraph office to see what I could pick up. Some of my editorial friends came forward with various inside information, and I obtained a map of the trip, as yet unpublished. Then I prepared my slates and was ready for the seance. I found it easy to work the Colonel into a state of mind so that the suggestion of the seance would come from him.

"On the night of the seance I asked the passengers generally to write questions. Then one question was to be selected by some one from half a dozen placed in a hat. I had secretly prepared half a dozen of my own, and of course I intended to see that only my envelopes went into the hat. They all contained the same question. 'Where was I last Christmas?' That was the question I wanted to answer for the Colonel, and by a strange coincidence he asked exactly that question.

"Here is how I got his message: The morning of the seance I noticed two books on a table in the salon. I took them into my stateroom, and with a razor blade I cut alongside the edges of the cover of each and lifted up the outer cloth binding. Below this I inserted a sheet of white paper on top of this a carbon sheet. Then I carefully glued the cloth binding on the cover, as it had been. I then replaced the books in the salon.

"At the seance I handed the Colonel a pencil and a piece of paper to write his question. As he started to write, with the paper in the palm of his hand, I exclaimed, 'I beg your pardon, Colonel,' and reached over and handed him one of the prepared books to rest his paper on.



Escaping from a safe, Houdini considered this the most dangerous of his feats.

"Victor Herbert, who was standing near, said, 'Turn around. Don't let him see it. He will read the question by the movements of the top of the pencil.' The Colonel then faced abruptly away from me and scribbled his question in such a position that I could not see him to do it. O' course, that made no difference to me. After he had sealed the question in an envelope, I reached over and took the book from him, apparently to replace it on the table. As I did so, with my back to the audience, I tore the cover and peeked at the question. By a lucky chance it proved to be exactly the question I had prepared for.

"Knowing what was in the Colonel's envelope, I did not have to resort to sleight of hand, but boldly asked him to place his question between the slates himself, as I held them in the air. While I pretended to show all four faces of the two slates, by manipulation I showed only three. My 'message' from W. T. Stead was already on one slate. The Stead signature was copied from that of a number of letters picked up in London.

"It can be readily seen why the Colonel was willing to believe that I possessed the power of drawing communications from spirits, whereas I was simply resorting to a material experiment, in which, as it turned out, blind chance played a large part."

The story of Houdini's astounding demonstration was of course sent by radio to the news associations, and gave him a flying start when he opened his third successive season on Hammerstein's roof in New York on July 9 By this time, the metropolis had taken him to its bosom, and he was welcomed as a favorite son.

At the beginning of September, 1918, the people of Kansas City had their curiosity aroused by an announcement that Houdini, then playing at a local theater, was to be strapped in a straitjacket by members of the city's detective bureau, and then suspended head downward from the Kansas City Post building. The detectives avered that neither Houdini nor anyone else could escape in such a position from their vise-like contraption; Houdini predicted that he could. The police agreed to give him fifteen minutes for the test.

At noon on September 8 a crowd pressed about the Post Building. Houdini and the detectives mounted a platform, and the crowd watched silently while the men from headquarters laced the performer into a substantial leather and canvas jacket, his arms pinioned in closed sleeves. Trussed up in this fashion, Houdini's heels were fastened to a block and tackle, and he was hoisted about 30 feet above the sidewalk.

Almost immediately the body began a series of violent contortions. To the watching reporters, just below, it seemed as if the man had no bones, or as if each bone were vertebrated and flexible. In some fashion he secured play for his arms. As he twisted and wriggled, the tight cocoon of canvas and leather slipped jerkily downward toward his head. His rapid contortions made it resemble a bag overcrowded with snakes thrashing about in a death struggle. A few more wrenches, and the jacket hung free over his head. With a loose hand he flung it off and tossed it far into the crowd. Several thousand persons cheered wildly. Houdini, breathless and smiling, was lowered to the platform.

"Two and a half minutes," said the chief of detectives. "I'd like to know how you did it." Houdini did not tell.

Thus a new feat was added to Houdini's repertoire. It was altogether novel, pleasantly hair-raising, and uncanny. Houdini performed the stunt at frequent intervals for the next eleven years and it seemed to gain steadily in attractiveness.

In Los Angeles some inventive challengers dared Houdini to let them bury him alive, manacled, under six feet of earth, to see if that would hold him. He made the condition that they first bury him in one foot deep then two, and so on, so that he could work up gradually to the six-foot test. A place was selected near Santa Ana, where, as Houdini knew, there was sandy soil. He had no difficulty in breaking out of the shallower graves, but he had some trouble at the four-foot and five-foot levels. By that time, the challengers were growing apprehensive, and some of them suggested that the tests had gone far enough. Houdini, however, insisted on proceeding. Accordingly, the extra foot of soil was dug up, Houdini manacled and flopped in, and the six feet of soil was shoveled over his body.

It was then that the daredevil had a momentary lapse into panic that nearly cost him his life. Grewsome fancies paralyzed his initiative for some seconds, when breath was exceedingly precious.

He pulled himself together and commenced to claw at the earth, following his procedure at the shallower interments; but presently his strength began to fail. Then he made another mistake. He tried to shout, merely wasting more precious breath and choking his mouth and nose with sand. Finally, more by instinct than reason, and almost unconsciously, he resumed his molelike efforts and at last burst through into the sunlight, completely exhausted.

That was a narrow escape.

On various occasions Houdini was challenged to escape from safes of various sizes and makes. He would be duly locked inside and the combination set, and in a few minutes the steel door would swing open and Houdini would jump out. His profound knowledge of locks was at the bottom of this apparent miracle. When he was locked in a safe he would have a small screwdriver concealed on his person. As soon as the door was closed he would unscrew the cover over the locking apparatus. A safe is unlocked when the various numbers of the combination release severally a series of tumblers, which free the catch. Houdini would manipulate the apparatus until all the tumblers fell. Then he would replace the cover over the apparatus and push the door open.

This process sounds absurdly simple; but in fact there are grewsome possibilities of mischance. In a small safe there is not enough air space to provide a man with sufficient oxygen to endure very long. If the artist bungled his job and the locking apparatus became jammed, it would probably be necessary to dynamite the safe to free him. In Houdini's own opinion, being locked in a safe was his most dangerous hazard.

When Houdini sailed for England in 1920 to fulfill contracts made seven years before, and held off by the war, he had become an institution in his own country. Thousands of newspaper columns had been written about his exploits and his career. For several years his name or his feats had been in common usage by editorial writers, newspaper columnists, paragraphers, cartoonists and the writers of advertisements. Funk & Wagnalls' New Standard Dictionary, issued in 1920, contained the following:

HOUDINI, HARRY (1874-), American mystercist, wizard, and expert in extrication and self-release.

HOUDINIZE, vt. To release or extricate one's self (from confinement, bonds and the like), as by wriggling out.

In the language of the street "to do a Houdini" had become a common expression for vanishing, breaking away. Through the length and breadth of the land Houdini was regarded as the symbol of elusiveness and illusion.

He never wearied of performing or doing other favors for children, or old persons, especially old women. When he produced bouquets of flowers out of thin air at his performances any white-haired woman in the audience was sure to have a rose tossed into her lap with a reverent and affectionate gesture in which there was more than mere showmanship. Each week Houdini's mail would contain scores of letters from old ladies. They were the only "mash notes" to which he paid any attention. Many of them he kept.

He was continually embarrassing managers by insisting that the entire registry of some old people's home be invited to a performance, often suggesting that free transportation be provided for them. In his later years he added prisons and institutions for the feeble-minded to his places of call. Among many of the convicts he found a sort of semiprofessional appreciation of his skill.

Houdini's love for children was a byword among managers. Hardly a week went by that he did not give a performance at some hospital or orphan asylum or some other institution, and he invited the inmates in great blocs to his regular shows. He even invented a whole performance for blind children.

Playing in Edinburgh, Scotland, in cold weather, Houdini was shocked at the number of boys and girls on the streets without shoes. He bought 300 pairs as a bootmaker's and invited all shoeless children to the theater. His fellow performers became infected with his charitable enthusiasm and the whole cast volunteered as shoe-fitters to the children. For a time the theater resembled a settlement house. In the end, there remained a considerable surplus of children without shoes; so Houdini gathered together the disappointed ones and rushed off with them to the bootmaker, cleaning out all his children's stock. A week later, in Glasgow, he kept an audience waiting ten minutes while he stopped to mend the broken crutch of a little crippled girl he had met on the street.

As with children, he had a way with animals. He was continually adopting dogs, cats, canary birds, parrots, and other pets and training them to various tricks. He taught his pet fox terrier, Bobby, to escape from a pair of tiny handcuffs; and Bobby the Handcuff Dog won considerable fame in his day. Houdini also trained an American eagle to fly about and fetch and carry at his command.

Because of his tenderness for helpless persons, he was constantly adding superannuated or incapacitated persons to his list of pensioners. At the time of his death he was supporting many persons suffering from various disabilities. Some of them he never even knew personally.

His own marriage remained both a most intimate companionship and a romance for Houdini for 33 years. He was never too busy to compose an elaborate love letter to his wife. After the death of his mother, in 1913, he wrote one of these letters every single day up to the time of his death—many of them long compositions, none casual lines. If he was at home, he would hide them about the house, as parents hide Easter eggs for their children. For six months after his death, in 1926, until she sold the house and moved away, Mrs. Houdini continued at intervals to discover these letters.

Reciprocally, he treasured every scrap of writing from her. The most unimportant domestic notes written by his wife he would file away among his private papers. After his death his files revealed literally reams of these, including bits of paper with lines like: "Chicken in the icebox—pie on pantry shelf. Bess."

These diverse elements were compounded in the unusually fascinating human being, Houdini, who was at once self-sufficient, quite boyishly helpless, quick-tempered, tender-hearted, stern, sentimental, sophisticated, childlike, lavish, frugal, impulsive, patient, resentful, kindly, awesomely sincere. Cultured persons who met him in his later years seldom suspected that his schooling had ended at the age of eleven, and that he had started his professional career with the phrase "You can see, ladies and gentlemen, that I ain't got nothing up my sleeve." He had moved far beyond such things. "Had one noticed any lack of education about Houdini," remarked a woman, who herself had all the education that a New England Brahim could command, "it would have been a thing of no consequence, because of his rare and overpowering personality."

When Houdini's mother lay on her death-bed in 1913, her last moments of consciousness were consumed with a desperate effort to convey to those about her a message for her son then several thousand miles away. Facial paralysis proved too strong a barrier for her, and the message never was framed, thought at the end she was able to call her son's name.

The blocked message never ceased to fret Houdini's mind. A breaker of mundane barriers, he seemed to stand before a door against which no picklock availed. On his frequent visits to his mother's burial plot, the idea of communication with her was foremost in his thoughts.

Almost since his boyhood Houdini had been keenly interested in spiritualistic mediums and their phenomena. Through observation and study he learned the secrets of many mediums, as he had those of his fellow craftsmen in magic who produced wonders by avowedly natural means. So well had he learned, that in his early career he had been able for a time, by substituting seances for his legitimate repertoire, to keep alive a road show to which he was attached, and which was starving in a bad season out in the prairie hinterland.

Houdini's incursion into this spectral side line was brief. He never thereafter reverted from the legitimate field, but his interest in medium shows never waned. Whenever he heard of an unusual performance in this line, he went to see it in person. In all his studies he claimed that he never observed any phenomena—from mind-reading and spirit messages to levitations and materializations—which he was unable himself to reproduce by natural means. As a magician he resented what he considered unfair competition, and as a person of curiously rigid ideas of probity he was profoundly shocked. Probably his moral revulsion was the greater because he was conscious that at one time, out of his necessity, he had himself stooped to pious trickery.

As a result of his studies, Houdini became so proficient in the art of producing spooky phenomena that on several occasions when he gave dark-room seances for friends he could hardly convince them that no supernatural agencies were involved. On at least one such occasion persons sitting in the mystic circle beheld the luminous body of a man drift into the room through a window, float head downward in mid-air for a minute or so, and then walk across the room on the ceiling, and finally vanish through another window. One of the spectators even felt a spectral hand brush his hair as the apparition passed behind him in his fly-like perambulation.

"It was just a trick," explained Houdini to the shivery group, when the lights went on; but he refused to explain further, and most of the spectators went away wondering whether the man was a medium without being conscious of his power, or whether he might for some reason be afraid to confess his supernormal abilities.

In the darkness they had not seen the quiet, black-clad chap in their circle, a hired acrobat, move silently in his stocking feet to the window, to receive his fellow acrobat, whose clothing was lightly sprayed with luminous paint. They had no suspicion that the luminous one did a hand-balance on his invisible colleague, and was thus carried about the room, finally to be tossed lightly through another open window, whereupon the invisible one stole back to his place.

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(To Be Continued)



Harry Houdini with former President Roosevelt on board the Imperator.

By-Path's of the Nation's Capital

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Bryant to appear fortnightly in The Post's Tabloid Magazine, setting forth the observations of a student of people and events who has viewed the passing scene from odd vantage points. The next will appear on Sunday, July 14. THE EDITOR.

Another of the Plain Tales From Washington's Nooks and Crannies in Which a Budding Reporter Becomes Custodian of the Booze Battlers With Weird and Wonderful Results.

By BUCK BRYANT



"Well do I remember my first applicant for the treatment."

MY first sojourn in Washington was not as a newspaper man but a sort of Good Samaritan. Col. William H. Osborn, who was Commissioner of Internal Revenue under President Wilson, won fame and popularity in North Carolina by running a liquor "cure" institute. He succeeded so well there that he branched out in 1897 and leased the territory of the District of Columbia and Maryland.

While in Chicago, at a meeting of leaders in his particular business, he was told that the best manager for the place he was going to open in Washington would be an industrious, sympathetic fellow, trained as a reporter. The suggestion took root in his mind.

Just before Col. Osborn left his home at Greensboro for that Western trip, he read in a State paper that I had ridden into the country on a bicycle one dark night after 12 o'clock, interviewed a farmer who had killed a neighbor, and returned in time to get my story printed that morning. The editor of my paper had praised me in an editorial for making the 20-mile ride under adverse conditions, but neither he nor Col. Osborn knew that the slayer was a friend of mine and the impelling motive that drove me on was that I did not want to see a one-sided story go out. The afternoon paper of the town had given the side of the friends of the victim.

These two things—the advice that a newspaper man would make a good manager for a booze-fighting institution, and the midnight ride for a story—captivated Col. Osborn, whom I barely knew at the time, and he offered me the job without previous warning. As I recall it now, a telegraph messenger boy approached me on the street, where I was engaged as reporter and gave me a message reading like this:

"Will give you twice what you are making to go to Washington and run a liquor-treatment institute for me. Answer."

I looked at the message and sent the boy back to his office with it, saying it was not for me. The message came from Chicago and gave me instructions as to where Col Osborn could be reached.

Soon the boy came back and insisted that I was the man sought.

Telegrams had not played much part in my life up to that time, and the receipt of one made me nervous.

To make a long story short, Col. Osborn sent me a half dozen messages and I never did reply, until my older brother, who lived at Durham and knew him quite well, wired me to answer, as the colonel had a good proposition for me. The able newspaper man for whom I worked suggested that I try the job three months and if I did not like it come back to him, and that I agreed to do.

Soon thereafter, some time in October, I showed up in Washington with Col. Osborn's check for $3,000, which I deposited in a local bank and opened shop on E street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth. The house that our institution did business in has been pulled down and a larger one erected in its place.

That tells the story of my arrival in the National Capital. I knew very little about intoxicating beverages and less about addicts of the liquor or drug habits. My training had been in rural schools, a country home, and a Presbyterian church, and on a cotton plantation. I was sure then that Col. Osborn had made a mistake and I have never changed my mind. It did not take long for me to find out that there was a lot of difference between following a mule to a plow and being a cub reporter to operating a whisky-cure place in the District of Columbia, where so many people wanted to drink and so few desired to quit drinking.

But being young and poverty-stricken I fell for the salary although I had no taste for the job. The only spree I had ever been on was due to a betrayal by circumstances and not knowing the alcoholic content of various strong drinks. Somehow I had a fool notion that apple brandy, such as was made in the mountains of North Carolina at that time, was just a shade stouter than the stuff that made Milwaukee famous, and I drank a goblet full, mixed by a Tarheil moonshiner and soon lost my wits. I had gone into the mountains on a fox hunting expedition, but a half-hour after I consumed that intoxicant I could not have told a red fox from a woods rabbit. I have always felt that if I had not walked 25 miles the next day, following the hounds, I would have remained drunk indefinitely with no further effort on my part.

For more than three decades I have wondered why Col. Osborn selected me to manage this anti-hootch hospital here, but I am glad to say we remained friends until he died. Soon after opening the house on E street we had it full of patients and took in large sums of money, but the life I led may have dwarfed my growth.

Col. Osborn left everything to me but the hiring of a doctor to administer the cure. I hired some servants and inserted some advertisements in the local papers for men and women who wanted to travel the straight and narrow path and leave Old John Barleycorn alone.

Our headquarters were near the drinking district and in a beautiful, old residence owned by a well-known Washington doctor, and was easily adjusted and equipped for the work we had put our hands to.

All ready to go, we commenced to look for patients. Well do I remember my first applicant for the treatment! He was a scrawny, wiry, auburn-haired, twisted-lipped, government clerk who had been consuming great quantities of liquor for years. His form of drunkenness was periodical sprees. One of his more orderly brothers brought him around to our place.

This prospective patient was about as pleasant and as happy as a bulldog with a cat on his back. I have never forgotten his snarl and little, mean smile. He was properly entered and assigned to a back room. As his brother left me he said: "You'd better look out for that fellow; he is a pretty tough customer and will try to give you trouble."

I hired a former policeman to guard my patient and see that he did no mischief to himself or anybody else.

It was the dinner hour and I slipped around the corner to get a bite. About the time I was settled for a rest and a peaceful meal, my colored janitor came running, shouting: "Mister, come quick! he knocked his keeper down, broken out and is standing in the street making a speech."

Sure enough, my first patient was in front of my half-wrecked hospital, addressing a mob. He had actually toppled over the attendant, almost twice as large as he was, kicked his way through a plate glass window, and sallied forth to freedom.

I was discouraged, and wanted to return to the newspaper business, but with the aid of his brother, who heard of the racket and returned, we hooked him for four weeks and made a perfect cure. The day he left, he wanted to kiss me goodby, but swore he would get drunk inside of a month, come back and lick the entire outfit. He kept his word, in part. By that time the place was alive with persons taking the treatment and life was just one shock after another. My training as a rough and ready reporter and a fist-fighter came in well, but my lack of experience with liquor gave me a serious handicap.

All sorts of men and women flocked to my resort. One night as my physician and myself sat in the office, discussing our prospects in patients, a new and splendid carriage, drawn by two beautiful black horses, was wheeled up to the door and amidst the rustling of silks a buxom young woman backed out, tugging at something as she came.

"Come on out of there; here is the place for you," I heard her say as a growly, raucous voice protested. Her muscles knitted, and her arms swerved, and a small, dapper man in evening clothes flew through the air and lit upon his feet on the ground between the carriage and the hospital.

"Don't be so rough, dear, I am coming," said he. The truth is he had already come, and with great force, and she was turning him around to boost him up the steps. The woman rushed him into the office and directed me to take care of him. The doctor and myself tried to explain to her that we did not take drunks just to sober them up but for a full course of four weeks. She would hear nothing and left the man who turned out to be her husband, with us, and we gave him a nice, comfortable bed, something to eat, and made ready to enter him the next day, but during the night he crawled out of the window of his room and we never saw him or his wife again.

The next night a very pretty young woman drove up, got out, came in, looking to the right and left as if she were afraid something would bite her, and notified me that her husband wanted to take the "cure," but she could not get him to come with her and wanted me to go after him. I explained that we never forced any one to come to the institute, but she made such an appeal and I was so young and green and full of curiosity that I waived formalities and drove with her to a fashionable suburb. The carriage stopped in front of an attractive, new house, my escort got out, entered, beckoned to me, and trotted up a stairway. I hesitated, but did not have the courage to turn back. On reaching a hallroom door, my companion turned the knob, threw it open, got behind me and shoved me in.

"Who'n the 'ell are you?" came from a red-bloated face half covered with a quilt. I never wanted out of any place worse in my life, but being there with the determined woman blocking the way at the door I commenced to soft-soap the fellow and argue that I had a beautiful place and he should go with me. But all that I got out of him was a few meaningless grunts. He promised his wife to come the next morning, but he never showed up.

One morning when I came out of my room the janitor asked if I had put two men in one of the basement rooms that opened out on an alley. I told him I had not.

"Well," he said, "come and see."

Arriving at the door I saw two pair of large, muscular masculine feet, shod in heavy, sporting shoes, sitting upright on the footrail of the bed. At first I thought some one had placed shoes there as a joke, but on closer examination I found that two young fellows were under the quilt and sound asleep. They were college boys, who had been on a protracted drunk, made their way into the room during the night and gone to bed. We let them sleep until late in the afternoon and then interviewed them. One of them was entered for treatment by his father, who told me that he had never been able to do anything with him. But ten days later he ran away, got full of whisky again and died in a gutter.

One Sunday afternoon, when I thought I had earned a rest, the bell rang and as I opened the door a priest, accompanied by a 250-pound rosy-faced man of middle-age, announced he had a patient for me; the big fellow had lost one shoe and presented a rather dilapidated appearance. The priest told me that his offering had been in an institute in Baltimore but ran away and he wanted me to take him and give him treatment. The patient was entered and turned out to be a very likeable, jovial fellow, but I was never able to convince him that I was not a booze fighter from Virginia. One day he slipped down the stairway in his stocking feet and came in my office to argue that I was not the manager, but one of the inmates, and he frightened my Scotch stenographer so severely she almost jumped out the window.

I caught hold of him and tried to push him down in a chair but he laughed at me and said that all he sought was a friendly conference.

While thus engaged, I saw a two-horse wagon loaded with kegs of beer drive up to the side door of a saloon across the street. My patient also saw it and, with a broad smile, said: "My God, how I'd like to be under that wagon with a syphon in my mouth." And he meant it. But three weeks later, he quit the place thoroughly sober and as long as I kept tab on him he remained that way. I do not know what became of him, but he was a good fellow.

One of my women patients had taken that particular treatment three times. She was worth $300,000 in her own name, but could not refrain from getting drunk. She gave me no trouble, paid her bills promptly, and left, looking quite well. Although she had the freedom of the town and could go and come when she wanted to, she never left her room during the entire period of four weeks.

A well-known Southern congressman, a dope addict, entered the institute, but ran away before the treatment was over and a few weeks later I saw in a paper that he had died at some medical hospital.

Another patient introduced himself by presenting a $10 bill, on which his name appeared as register of the Treasury. Some time prior to that he had been a Government official.

This sort of thing kept up for weeks and at the end of three months I wired Col. Osborn to send a man to take my place. I was through. If the colonel had trebled my salary, I would not have remained, for it takes somebody with more patience than I have to handle such an assortment of men and women.

Sixteen years later, after Woodrow Wilson had been elected President, Thomas J. Pence, a well-known Washington newspaper man who had handled the publicity during the campaign for Mr. Wilson, asked me if I had any friends that I'd like to see in a good Government job. I told him that I knew of no one who was seeking office, but if the President would appoint Col. Osborn to a position of merit, I would appreciate that.

Col. Osborn was well to do, had a flourishing business of his own and did not seek Federal employment, but I believed he would accept a position if it were offered by Mr. Wilson. He had done some fine preconvention work in North Carolina for the new President and the efforts of Tom Pence and myself and friends in the State landed him in the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, where he remained until he tired of the work and resigned.

An Art Lover's Ramblings in London

By ADA RAINEY

LONDON JUNE 29.

THIS is the height of the season in London and a more delightful place would be difficult to imagine, especially if one is artistically inclined and loves the Old World air which has a certain indescribable atmosphere of things well done with a grace and a finish that is almost impossible to achieve in our rather unfinished land, which, however, is to our advantage, for we can build for the future and improve on what has already been done. But the way things are done here is charming without a doubt, and from the "Trooping the Colour," which must, of course, be spelled with a "u;" the running of the derby to the latest exhibition of the French school of paintings, it all assumes the air of a sort of pageant carried out with decorum and finish.

Perhaps the "Trooping the Colour" on the Horse Guards' parade in celebration of the king's birthday which is an old ceremony dating from the eighteenth century, is not strictly an art event, but it certainly has the brilliancy of color, the precision of form and the delightful perfection that is associated with that quality known as style in a work of art and is the expression of the feeling of the nation's loyalty. Whatever may be the philosophical deductions, it was a sumptuous affair. One of the most impressive here in England. It happened on the day after our arrival in London and we were fortunate in having cards of admission to the coveted position inside the Horse Guards' grounds, where we could see the procession of the Duke of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and other important personages as they filed past mounted on their horses topped with those absurd looking busbys and brilliant in flaming scarlet coats, followed with a long line of the official and diplomatic corps mounted on splendid horses which seemed fully aware of the importance of the occasion, so proudly did they bear their riders.

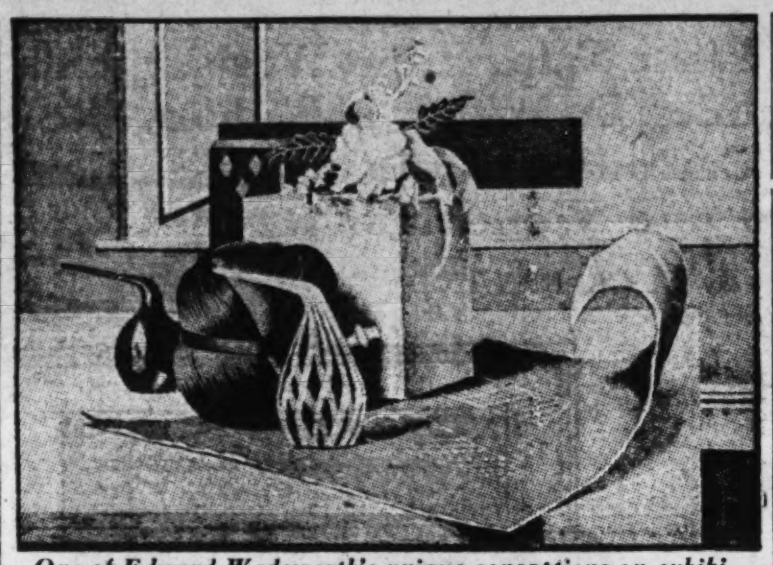
It was a brilliant note to signal the rise of the curtain to the official and artistic life in London which was spread out before our eyes and which is so good to look at. After the glance around the Royal Academy the next thing to do was to plunge into the maze of galleries and exhibitions in and around Bond street, which is the center of things artistic here.

What was our joy to find some real home people in the persons of Alyn Williams, Natalie Hammond and Cecil Thomas. The latter it will be remembered, was in Washington about three years ago and held a most successful exhibition of his sculptures at the National Gallery with Mr. Williams showing his miniatures at the same time. Just last winter a head of Miss Hammond was on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery done by Cecil Thomas in white marble, which was a really lovely bit of sculpture.

This made an excellent introduction to the other more or less unknown artists which followed, and established a connection at once and made us feel that London is not so far away from Washington after all. Mr. Williams and Mr. Thomas were both present on the opening day, which made one feel very much at home, and Miss Hammond was expected to land the next day.

The latter has some attractive costume designs which are fantastic and amusing and her designs mostly in water color are stylized and some of them distinctly interesting as, for instance, "The Norman Dawn," "Gateway to the Future" and "Legend in Stone." There is a quality of imagination that is attractive and shows that Miss Hammond is reaching out in a new and progressive direction. She is also represented in the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers which is being held at the Arlington Galleries, for Miss Hammond has the distinction of being an associate member of this society, of which Mr. Alyn Williams is president.

The exhibtion of three artists known to Washingtonian is at Gieves' Gallery, old Bond street, and is composed of a group of six artists who are exhibiting there. Mr. Williams, of course, exhibits his miniatures and some of his exquisite drawings in colored crayon, which are even more charming and spontaneous than the miniatures and which we have had occasion to see at the Dunthorne Gallery in Washington. Here are miniatures of the late Queen Alexandria, Pope Pius XI, Mussolini, King Edward VII and other important European personages. Then there are some well known Washingtonians among the group, Mrs. Nicholas



One of Edward Wadsworth's unique conceptions on exhibition in London.

Longworth, Mrs. George Gould, John Hays Hammond, Esq., Senator Stephen B. Elkins, Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Alyn Williams. The very fact that Mr. Williams is president of the society of miniature painters proves that his work has distinction and quality.

Cecil Thomas shows a series of portrait busts which are in bronze and plaster that are well modeled and individualistic in manner. America has left its impress on the manner of Mr. Thomas which it is interesting to see. This is marked in a figure of a boy who has come up from the slums and is aspiring higher and higher. It is but a slight figure, but vigorous and expressive. The statuette of "The Shawl" is of a young woman filled with the joy of life who is flaunting her charms rather aggressively, but the figure is vital and brilliant.

The portraits of the Earl of Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil prove him a skillful portraiturist which is also shown in a number of other heads that are well characterized. A design for a garden fountain, called "Garden Spirits," is imaginative and charming and some of the other statuettes are distinctive. Altogether Mr. Thomas acquits himself well and his popularity is being shown in the large number of commissions that he is being crowded with at present.

An artist friend of Mr. Thomas' is P. D. Hepworth, who exhibits drawings of country houses, all of which have been built since the war. Mr. Hepworth has specialized in houses which are distinctly adapted to their environment free from superfluous ornament. Since the war as the demand has been for comfort within the house and as the cost of building has greatly increased, the necessity has been to eliminate ornament, which is really an advantage for it makes for simplicity and insists that the architect use only that which is really essential while adapting the house to the land so that it will fit in with the quality and character of the surroundings rather than be an excrescence on the landscape as is frequently the case with the unthinking. His houses are harmonious and symmetrical and fit in with the picture, as it were. Mr. Hepworth is planning a visit to Washington in the near future, where he will be assured a warm welcome by those who have the artistic planning of the city at heart.

Of the other artists who are exhibiting in this group there are a painter and a sculpture of figurines in porcelain which are exquisite. Janet Houghton has an unquestioned talent. Her figurines of dancing figures are the quintessence of charm and delightful motion. "Pursuit" is perhaps the most delightful of these charming figures that are refreshingly spontaneous. They fairly sparkle. The porcelain is sometimes white, sometimes in color which is dainty and delightfully expressive of the feeling of the little figures. They are by turns quaint, tragic and comic; always are they vivacious as befits the medium.

Winifred Brunton is a miniature painter and also a painter in water color on a large scale. She has been resident in Egypt for a long time, where her husband is stationed, and has had access to the archives and other historical data. Her paintings are consequently correct and withal they are done with a painstaking care and a brilliant color that makes them serve as an excellent interpretation of Egyptian life. The miniature of King Amenhotep III and Queen Tiy is interesting as to detail, archeological and artistic. Apparently the characterizations are good. Certainly they carry the air of conviction and interest us almost in spite of ourselves.

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RECENT prints by Ethel Gabain and John Copley are an astonishing contribution to the art of lithography. These lithographs are shown at Colnaghi's, a little farther along Bond street. Here is something truly noteworthy. Both artists are among the best in England in their line and are entirely original in their work, which is done in a difficult medium. There are many restrictions in lithographic work. The velvety black tones and the brilliant whites offer tremendous contrasts. The work of John Copley is different from anything seen here and



"Legend in Stone," a water color by Natalie Hays Hammond, on exhibition in London.

radically different from any work being done in America. I believe, however, that his prints have been exhibited at the Art Institute in Chicago.

He has a series of drawings of the life of Christ which are startling in the vividness with which they have been depicted. They accentuate the human element in Jesus rather than the divine. Often the figure is shown practically nude, apparently without any reason, which is without precedent. But the artist's sincercity is unquestioned and his intentions are surely somewhat more than mere craftsmanship of which he is undoubted master. "Jesus and a Woman of the City" is peculiarly realistic yet imaginative at the same time. "Jesus and John," "Jesus and a Leper" bring out the quality of human sympathy startlingly. "Mary and Elizabeth" is a unique way of treating this subject. "Jesus Taken From the Cross" and others of this series from an absolutely new point of view of the story of the life of the Great Teacher.

His other prints are no less convincing but not so unusual. "The Horse Rake" received the prize in the California Society of Etchers. "Alassio; Starry Night" is proof of the original quality of Copley's work. The artist is a confirmed invalid with but few hours a day in which he is allowed to work. Yet this has surely proved to be an advantage, for as the artist himself says he spends much time in the inner world of his imagination thinking over his themes that when he comes to put them down on the stone they fairly burst through his fingers which teem with creative energy in spite of physical disability.

Of quite different caliber is Ethel Gabain, who is Mrs. John Copley. There is no similitude in their work, save that of the medium only. Ethel Gabain's lithographs are imiginative, fantastic and poetical. They are most often concerned with Pierrot and Pierrette, delightful creatures of the fancy that dance—and sorrow and flit across the lithographic stone with swift movement or loiter with pensiveness and charm in their quaint surroundings that make a sympathetic background to the light and frivolous occupations which nevertheless are important to the characters in her prints. We are charmed by the piquancy and originality of these figures, which are very little English to be sure, but they are real and delightful not to be described at all in printer's ink.

Miss Gabain was born in Le Havre, but was taught in the Slade School in London and then went to Paris where she fell under the influence of Steinlein and Jules Cheret. Then she went to London and met John Copley, who became drawn to her through the quality of her work, which attraction resulted in marriage. A friend gave them a piece of friendly advice not to be influenced each by the other's work. How successfully this danger had been avoided can easily be seen in the present exhibition.

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NOT far from Bond street is Grosvenor street, where are the galleries of Paul Guillaume, the English branch of the French firm. Here we found, after wandering about looking in the shop windows which are so alluring that it was with difficulty we were not sidetracked from searching after pictures, the paintings of Marie Maurencin, who has awakened such discussion in Paris, London and New York. Quite naturally Guillaume specializes in French painters and here we had our first taste for many moons of what the contemporary French painters are doing. Of course, it is difficult to get good examples of the popular artists' work. Rather should one say that once an artist has been made the vogue, which term is used with intention, there is such a demand for their paintings that the best are gobbled up by collectors and dealers much faster than the artists can produce good works. Consequently often the exhibitions that one sees out of France are not of the first quality of any artist's work.

This is certainly true with regard to Marie Laurencin, who has made a reputation for eccentric-looking women in pastel shades of hair and figures and who always have wide, almond-shaped eyes that are startlingly black in contrast with their pale faces and clothes. With this reservation, a painting by Laurencin can easily be recognized once having seen them; they are delightfully expressive and amusing. She paints with a palette uniform in scale—pale rose, pale blues and whites mingled with lavender form a charming combination that someway allures us and makes us want to see more. Of course, Laurencin has great talent and is the outstanding woman painter in France today, but one has the feeling that she has become a vogue rather than a reality.

Her flower pieces are delightful. They have a lovely quality. "Here one sees "Pavots," delicate peonies, roses and azalias. Her dancing figures, "Danseuse" and "Musiciennes," have the same quality of charm. They are rhythmical and have flowing lines and forms that take possession of the mind. "Le Bouquet," the figure of a young girl with flowers, combines the qualities of figure and flowers in a characteristic way. There are fourteen paintings here which make a delightful bouquet in themselves. They are shown, some of them, in frames quaintly designed with mirrors inserted into them, which gives a brilliancy that sets off the paintings exceedingly well.

In the same gallery are one or two street scenes by Utrillo, the mad Parisian painter, who has also become the vogue too late for the poor artist to enjoy his fame. Suddenly he wakes up and paints something really fine and then lapses into mental lethargy again. But his paintings are subtle with rare quality of charm about them, a feeling for the streets of Paris which no other painter has quite attained.

Duncan Grant and Paul Nash are the English artists that rank along with Laurencin and Utrillo and other contemporary French painters. And are seen in this gallery.

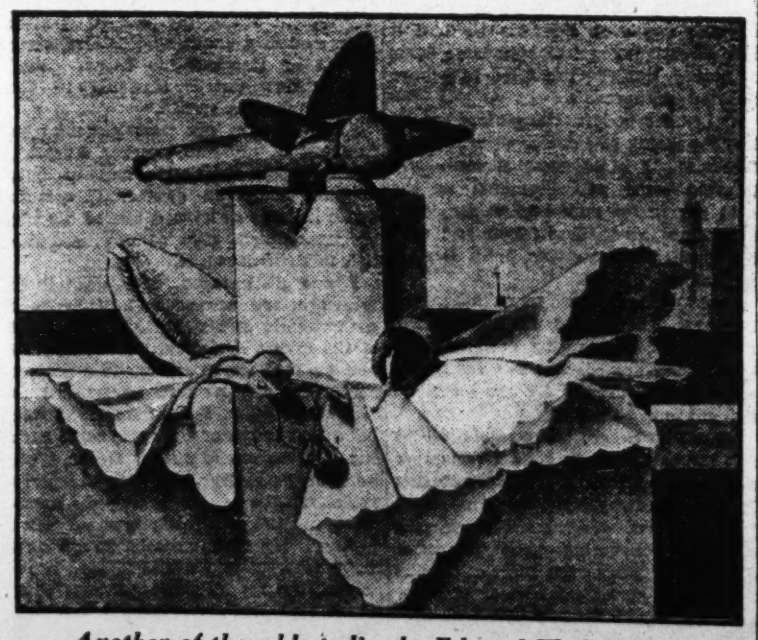
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WE stepped into the conservative and proper looking galleries of Arthur Tooth & Sons, on Bond street, expecting to see one of the very precise and conservative exhibitions of "Old Masters," or something as proved and tried in the way of art. What was our astonishment to see the paintings of Edward Wadsworth, than who no more modern and prejudice-upsetting paintings may be imagined. This was the first real shock that we received, as the other painters had been rather along known lines, even the paintings of the French school were no longer novelties. But these strange paintings of the sea and the things of the sea were of a sort that was entirely new to our artistic experience. Entirely proper and well behaved were the objects depicted, but such strange association surely were never before placed together. Undoubtedly it was this strange association that was upsetting to artistic sensibilities, but on a second view we became intensely interested in seeing just what it was all about.

Wadsworth's paintings can be likened to nothing else in the realm of art; they have that to their advantage whether one may like them or not. The artist is an almost faultless draftsman and his color is thin but brilliant with the smoothness of the classic painters.

He is concerned wholly with the sea and the objects of a sea-faring life and the fauna and flora of sea life. These objects, shells, cord, blueprints, blocks of cork water worn into strange shapes, a pair of compasses, a pair of field glasses, tall masts of ships, the vivid blue of a perfectly smooth sea and a cloudless sky combined into an ensemble that is not organized but which does stir thought and pique curiosity. We wonder what the artist was thinking about when he placed such unrelated objects together and what he saw in them that he should paint them so.

The art critics are enthusiastic over the work of this painter and say that "Wadsworth is not merely the name of a painter, but also of an event." They declare that he is highly intellectual, not pictorial or emotional, and so of a higher order than all who have preceded him. It is strange to what lengths and to what hyperboles they are led in praising him. He is an English painter who has comparatively recently sprung into prominence. He has, however, worked up to his present artistic eminence, but has nearly always given his attention to things of the sea. He is in a way distinctly English. He is logical, original and self-contained. He has little emotional significance but his point of view is esthetic and constructed with strength and meaning.



Another of the odd studies by Edward Wadsworth.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THAT summer is no longer the dumping ground for publishers of off-season publications is shown by the advance notices of books which will appear during the next three months. Included in this list are books of as important a character as any published in the height of the midwinter season. A rare feast is promised book lovers not only of fiction, but poetry, essays, history and travel and, of course, biography. For there is a big and, apparently, a growing public for biography, because biography is the real story of lives lived, and people want to know what happens to other people. Even so, though, the novel reigns and rules, for the simple reason that, if it be of any quality, it both instructs and amuses.

It is a happy thought back of the proposed Lewis Carroll Shrine at Christ Church, Oxford, where the gentle creator of "Alice in Wonderland," the children's classic, once was an academic figure. If the plan is carried through it is said that certain priceless manuscripts and first editions of the works of Lewis Carroll will be placed in the rooms he formerly occupied at Christ Church. The University of Virginia wisely has adopted the same plan in reference to Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson. The rooms formerly used by Poe and Wilson at the famous Virginia institution have been converted into literary shrines where the undergraduates of today may go and ponder on the steps needed to carry one to fame in the world of letters.

The age-old question of what composes "literary style" is once more being discussed in the more serious magazines. Style may be defined most simply as the expression of subject-matter. Writers who understand their craft are aware that the expression is determined by the subject to be expressed. They know that there is no such thing as a "good style," irrespective of its subject, though we are often taught to believe that there is. The perfect expression of a given subject is what constitutes "good style," if we can credit Lloyd Morris, one of the best critics of the day.

Speaking of style, a fine new appreciation of a master stylist has just appeared in "Swinburne," by Samuel C. Chew (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), which is in many ways a new estimate of the poet's genius and achievement. Swinburne is a poet whose works have grown in favor since his death, not a rare thing with poets, but still not an inevitable one. Prof. Chew has put over twenty years of study, and mature study, on Swinburne and his works. Therefore he is admirably fitted for the task of appraising the essential values of his subject.

Prof. Chew has departed from the usual vogue of the biographer and has not troubled himself with a mass of detail about the poet. He has written rather from the critical than the biographical angle, a gain in the permanent value of the book, even if for some it may take away the human-interest element they require from a biography.

After reading the book we are apt to concer in the verdict of Prof. Chew that Swinburne is not "of the first order of poets nor, perhaps, even of second rank." Yet the mystical instinct of this poet can not be denied, and the vision he wrought into rhythmic measure made the world richer for his having lived.

Another aspect of literature is contained in "English Comedy," by Ashley H. Thorndike (the MacMillan Co., New York), which covers the field of this subject, from medieval moralities to Shaw and Barrie and other shining lights of the twentieth century.

In such a review such master dramatists are included as Shakespeare, Johnson, Congreve, Gay, Sheridan, Goldsmith and Oscar Wilde. Side by side with them are the gay creatures of their imagination, who have received an immortality flesh-and-blood creatures can not win on this earth, no matter how outstanding may be their virtues.

As the author points out, for 400 years comedy has held a place among the chief of public entertainments despite competition from all sides. This is because it is in a form which can be understood readily by all kinds and conditions of men.

Romance, adventure, and the chivalry of the days when knighthood was in flower are to be found in "Diana Dauntless," by Paul Kester (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia), a novel of fascinating interest and unique among the fiction output of the moment. Early eighteenth century scenes are portrayed with fidelity and understanding and the story itself is one of thrilling interest. Queen Caroline and the royal George who sat on the throne of England are shown as attractive human beings rather unspoiled by high place and ready to set aside precedent for the sake of the fair or the prosecuted.

Diana Dauntless, the heroine, is a sweet Irish girl whose devotion to her blind hero father brings an element of pathos into this stirring tale of other days. Mr. Kester has an unerring gift of character delineation which he uses with skill in this latest novel of his, which will win a deserved place by his well-known "When Knighthood Was in Flower;" "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" and "The Woman of Bronze."

Some of the attributes of royalty in the present age are discussed from new points of view by Knut Hagberg, leading Swedish author of the younger generation in "Kings, Churchills and Statesmen," one of the notable books of the week from the presses of Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Now and then it is a good thing to see ourselves as others see us, and this the English people have a chance to do in this brilliant work by a Swede. Herr Hagberg goes at his task after residence in England and thorough study of English history and literature and the previous publication of a book on Thomas Carlyle.

Among those viewed through Swedish eyes are George IV, Queen Victoria and Edward VII and the former kaiser. In gazing at these scions of English royalty Herr Hagberg discovers interesting new angles of their characters for his readers, some of which have escaped other observers. Now that Lloyd George has come back into the political limelight it is timely to note that this author sees in him the typical Celt "as hard as diamond; he is a more ruthless personality than Kitchener or Cecil Rhodes." This would seem to be an extreme judgment but there are incidents in Lloyd George's life which appear to verify it.

The far flung British empire is recalled again in "Bushwacking," by Sir Hugh Clifford (Harper & Brothers, New York), a vivid tale of his experiences while governor and high commissioner on the Asiatic peninsula in what is often called "the jumping off place of Asia." Through his pages Sir Clifford paints an unforgettable picture of England's rule in the Malay states among a "people half pagan and half child."

The author has told his tale simply seeing the humor, the pathos and the vital issues concerned in the relations of the two races in that outpost of British civilization. He has a decided gift for description and puts color, understanding and a naive directness of expression into his story. There is a Kiplingesque touch here and there in the ten tales which delineate unmistakably the characters with whom they deal. Sincerity, dramatic instinct and color abound in them and the drawings by Mahlon Blaine enhance the value of the book.

In the grist of the summer fiction is a book, "Nellie Bloom," by Margery Latimer (J. H. Sears & Co., New York), which stands out from the new novels because of the powerful sweep and intensity portrayed in its handful of short stories.

Her stories deal with real people and her treatment of her themes is likewise realistic. Her work has received widespread comment for its originality and freshness of attack and her art.

Miss Latimer has found her characters in the average people of the average town, realizing in this the truth of the fact that practically every life contains a thrilling story if it can be properly told. One of the best stories in the book is "The Family," and it will be found that Mr. and Mrs. Beale and their daughter with her art leanings will not quickly be forgotten by even the most casual of readers.



Lloyd Lewis, author of "Myths After Lincoln," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

By W. ORTON TEWSON

WHEN Kate Douglas Wiggin produced the stage version of her famous story, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," in London some years ago, it was a failure. From the box which she shared with Mary Anderson ("Our Mary") on the first night she heard the applause lose its spontaneity and become merely polite.

"My play is not 'geting over,'" she remarked to a friend between the acts. "What can be wrong?"

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At the close of the play there were the usual curtain calls and cries of "Author! author!" But Kate Douglas Wiggin felt that all was not well with its reception. She was baffled.

"Well, there's one thing certain," she said. "They can't find fault with the children in my play. They are perfect. All the American critics agree on that."

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But that was just what the London critics did find fault with. They said of Rebecca and her playmates: "You can't fool us; there ain't no such animiles." Kate Douglas Wiggin was flabbergasted until an American living in London explained:

"Well, it's like this: Here in England only slum children would run wild all over the place, with no supervision, getting into mischief and messes. Now, your children are not slum children. The audience was puzzled. They couldn't place them. They understand Barrie's children (in "Peter Pan"), but not yours. See?"

• • • •

I head a new Kipling story the other day about a fancy dress ball where everyone had to wear a costume supposed to represent the title of a book by a well-known living author. One young lady turned up disguised as an automatic lighter—you know, one of those contraptions that never works when you haven't a match. Nobody could guess the answer, so finally, Kipling himself, being present, asked the young lady for a light—on the mystery.

"Why, Mr. Kipling," she purred. "You ought to know it, for it is one of your own books."

Kipling gave it up.

"The Light That Failed," cried the girl, triumphantly.

• • • •

Can you see under water? and, What is it like at the bottom of the ocean? Almost everbody that talks with a diver asks these two questions, declares Tom Eadie, famous diver, in his thrilling book, "I Like Diving." On a bright day, and on a sandy or gravelly bottom, you can see all around you at a depth of 120 feet, Tom tells them. You can't see so far on a cloudy day, and on a mud bottom on a cloudy day you can't see anything at all and have to go by feeling.

• • • •

And the bottom of the ocean is just like the ground ashore. There are little rises, and little hollows. Perhaps there will be a rock sticking up here and there.

"I have had to climb down one of them for 60 feet, just like finding your way down a ledge on a mountain ashore," pipes Tom. "That time I had gone down 60 feet and landed on a rock. But when I went to the edge of it, I had to go down 60 feet more, climbing down, as I say."

• • • •

As to the view at the bottom, Eadie says:

"Of course, in a way it is a landscape, yet it lacks the look of what one means by a landscape. It isn't exactly a seascape. Perhaps the only thing you can rightly call it is a 'bottom-scape.' The only incidents in a bottom-scape are the fish. Cod and haddock you may see where there is rocky bottom. On sandy bottom you get flounders and soles of all sizes. I have speared nice ones."

Thank you, Tom!

• • • •

Many amusing stories about Field Marshal Douglas Haig are told by Sergt. T. Secrett, in "Twenty-five Years With Earl Haig"—not to be confused with Gen. Charteris' recent biography of the British World War commander. Secrett was personal soldier servant to Haig for a quarter of a century and his book gives the lie to the old saying that no man is ever a hero to his valet, although Secrett was no more than a valet. He was an institution.

• • • •

On his way one night to attend an entertainment given by some American artists for the troops behind the lines, Haig found himself mixed up in the tent-ropes of a marquee which served as a canteen for the soldiers. At that moment a Tommy came out of the marquee—just a little bit the worse for wear.

"Hey, old cock," he greeted Haig, "can you lend me a bob (24 cents) until Friday?"

Haig looked at him closely—the light was dim—and came to the conclusion that Tommy had made a perfectly genuine mistake.

"All right," he said, putting his hand in his pocket and producing a shilling. "See that you send it back on Friday. This is my address, on this envelope."

He put the shilling and the envelope into Tommy's hand.

• • • •

What Tommy thought when he read the title and address on the envelope is beyond imagination. However, whatever he did think he evidently concluded he had better honor his debt, for on the Friday evening, Haig said to Secrett with a grin:

"I've got my bob back, Secrett!"

• • • •

Haig himself drank very little. But he was no bigot, and had not the slightest objection to Tommy having his beer or a drop of whisky—as befitted a member of the Haig and Haig family—at ordinary times. All the same he strongly upheld the hospital authorities in the regulation prohibiting the smuggling of intoxicants into hospitals where Tommy was under treatment. Nevertheless, there were all sorts of ways of getting a "wee drappie" into the wards.

• • • •

One day Haig was visiting a hospital at the front and entered a ward unexpectedly. He was just in time to see a brawny Scot replace the cork in a flask and hide it under the bedclothes. Going straight over to the bed, Haig asked the Highlander what he was suffering from and was told "severe gunshot wounds in the legs." Looking around to see that nobody was within earshot, the Field Marshal leaned over the cot and whispered:

"What have you got in that flask, Jock?"

The quick-witted Scotchman whispered back:

"Just a wee drappie o' the best wine o' Scotland, sir—a drap o' Haig!"

• • • •

On the night before the first performance in Paris of Massenet's opera, "Sappho," Calve, who was to sing the part of the heroine—it was written for her—arrived ten minutes late for the general rehearsal. The company was waiting and Massenet, excited and nervous, was decidedly out of patience.

"Madame Calve," said he, when the diva appeared, "an artist worthy of the name would never keep her fellow-workers waiting."

• • • •

Calve, extremely angry, walked off the stage. On her way out of the theater she reflected, and had a change of heart. Retracing her footsteps she apologized to all concerned and expressed her willingness to continue if permitted to do so.

The chorus and orchestra applauded. Massenet embraced her, but never again, says Calve (in her memoirs) was she late for even the most unimportant rehearsal.

• • • •

Which recalls a story about Geraldine Farrar told by Henry Russell, who for many years controlled the fortunes of the Boston Opera House. A rehearsal of "La Tosca" was in full swing. Geraldine Farrar was not singing in strict accordance with Puccini's directions. Toscanini at once called attention to her divergency. She was intensely annoyed at the rebuke and, losing her temper, called out:

"Maestro, please remember I am a star.

"The place for stars is in heaven, Mademoiselle,' answered Toscanini, at the top of his voice.

The rehearsal proceeded without any further rebellion, adds Russell (in "The Passing Show").

• • • •

And that reminds me of a story Henry T. Finck, the music critic, used to tell. Godowsky, the pianist, was sitting in a box at Carnegie Hall, New York, with several other musicians, including a prominent violinist, at the New York debut of Jascha Heifetz. The audience was getting more and more ardent in its demonstrations of enthusiasm. Suddenly the violinist sitting next to Godowsky turned to him and said:

"Dont' you think it is very warm in here?"

"Not for pianists," wickedly retorted Godowsky.

• • • •

A talesman claimed exemption from jury duty on the ground that he was completely deaf in the left ear, chuckles Charles Kingston (in "The Judge and the Judged").

"You can go," said witty Judge Darling, gravely. "I can not have any one in the jury box who can not hear both sides."

• • • •

Another of Mr. Kingston's stories is about a certain lawyer named Edwin James, who was being considered for the post of solicitor general under Palmerston. James' ignorance of the law was proverbial among his confreres, and some of the latter, alarmed at the prospect of the proposed appointment delegated Henry Hawkins(later the famous Judge Hawkins) to make discreet inquiries in the proper quarter.

• • • •

Hawkins thereupon approached a prominent statesman.

"Is there any objection to his promotion?" asked the statesman.

"Well, you can judge for yourself when I tell you that at the bar he is known as Necessity James," said Hawkins.

"Why do you call him Necessity?" asked the statesman.

"Because he knows no law," replied Hawkins.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LLOYD LEWIS LIMNS A NEW ABE LINCOLN

Are they but myths? These stories told as more or less local folk lore of the aftermath of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the escape of John Wilkes Booth. Anyway, stories or traditions or myths, Lloyd Lewis, who apparently believes them to be myths, has interwoven them in a most fascinating way in his story of Abraham Lincoln's last days and his posthumous career as a hero President in "Myths After Lincoln" (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York).

Many in Washington have heard from survivors of those days of strife and torment and from those who have been told of them by survivors, of the mysterious happenings in the National Capital. This author would lead us to believe that Mrs. Surratt knew of the plot to shoot Lincoln and that she was fascinated to a certain extent by the handsome actor, John Wilkes Booth.

This book also holds that Booth really was shot by the Union soldier and buried in an unknown grave. He points out most truly that the American West for years would not accept the story of the death of the Mormon leader, Brigham Young; that rumor claimed that Buffalo Bill, Col. William A. Cody, died years before he did and another man took his place in the circus ring; and that Oscar Wilde, the British poet, did not die the tragic death reported, but wandered for years about the British Isles.

The Lincoln presented to us in this book is a new Lincoln in many ways, but even the most ardent admirer of the great President could not fail to like it. It is a most human Lincoln, kind and with the real greatness of the man who probably knew the real terms of surrender offered to the Confederates by Sherman and Grant and who approved so highly of giving the defeated army their horses and mules to aid in rebuilding their farms.

It is a Lincoln who, in spite of the insistence of many about him, concurred with Grant and Sherman in their kindness to the South and endeavored to guide the ship of state so as to bring the seceding States back into the Union without rancor or malice on either side. It is the Lincoln who planned and worked to protect Gen. Robert E. Lee and other Southern officers from the blood thirsty designs of Gen. Ben Butler and others who would have had them shot as disloyal to the Union.

In the portions of the book dealing with the days after Lincoln's death the powerful personality and influence of this man against many odds, even from the grave, is clearly depicted. V. P. W.

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UNCLE SAM and THE HOME-MAKER

IN following the trail of Uncle Sam, homemaker, through his daily routine of usefulness one finds traces of his activties practically in every department and bureau.

More and more the realization comes that the welfare of the American home is back of much of the tremendous operation of the Nation's business which keeps Washington a bee-hive of industry from the beginning to the end of the year.

After all, the biggest industry in America is home making. Therefore, the satisfactory adjustment of all the factors that go to compose our homes is of primary importance. It has been estimated that there are between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 homes in this country. So the utmost care is used by the Government experts in preparing the thousands of household hints released to the public. Naturally, every test possible is tried before the facts actually are given out.

On a little journey last week to the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor it was easy to discover the definite contribution being made by this active unit to the good of women workers and their homes. Nearly all of this class are either directly or indirectly responsible for their homes, and much more than men workers for their care and upkeep. This is true of women Government clerks in Washington as well as other type of workers.

It is through this part of women's work that the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor comes in touch with the American home. In making its many studies of working conditions for women gainfully employed, it has to go to the workers after office or factory hours are over and talk to them about their problems. In the course of these studies interesting facts have come to light. Omitting husband and wife, of course, each of whom ordinarily contribute to the home their entire earnings, the average woman gives to her family a far larger amount in proportion to what she is able to earn, than does the average man. And in addition to that, in most cases, she goes home after a day as long as his and helps with the housework and the care of children.

The bureau, under the able direction of Miss Mary Anderson, director, who herself offers a striking example of the progress the American working woman can make if she has grit and determination.

Home making in times of stress and disaster is the task assumed by the American Red Cross, the relief organization of the Nation, which has an official status similar to that of any Government bureau or department.

The safety of the young folks during the swimming season seems to be particularly on the minds of Red Cross officials just now. Bulletin after bulletin is available giving useful hints not only in safe swimming but the care of those rescued in water accidents.

It was not far from the stately home of the American Red Cross to the Department of the Interior, where in its Bureau of Education vital problems in bringing in an educated home population into the life of the country are being admirably studied. Not content with the advocacy of the finest possible educational systems the bureau gives much attention to the health and physical well being of the student element in American homes.

Because the vast resources of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, were merely tapped in last week's "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker" page another little journey was made to its busy offices with the result that more timely recipes and household and dress making hints were obtained.

If further information is desired on any item contained on this page it can be obtained by writing to "Uncle Sam: Homemaker Page Washington Post, Washington, D. C." inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

SOME POINTS OF A NORMAL BABY

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A good appetite.
A steady gain in weight.
Clear skin.
Bright, wide-open eyes.
Alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to any stimulus.
A contented expression.
Very little crying.
Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed.
No evidence of pain or discomfort.
A constant growth in stature and intelligence.
Other points in a normal development are:
The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about 6 weeks, and the one on the top when the baby is from 1½ to 2 years old.
Nearly all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color appears in the first few weeks.
The baby probably begins to recognize objects at about 6 to 8 weeks, and can focus his eyes on an object when about 3 months old. He rarely sheds tears before this time.
Hearing, in the sense of knowing where a sound comes from, does not develop until the baby is about 2 months old.
The baby learns to hold up his head when the body is supported during the fourth month.
He laughs aloud from the third to the fifth month.
He reaches for toys and holds them from the fifth to the seventh month.
At 7 or 8 months of age he is usually able to sit erect, and usually creeps.
During the ninth and tenth months he makes the first attempts to bear the weight on the feet, and can usually stand with assistance at 11 or 12 months.
He begins to walk alone in the twelfth and thirteenth months and walks alone at the fifteenth or sixteenth month.
At 1 year of age usually a few words can be spoken, and at the end of the second year he makes short sentences.

PROVISIONING THE WEEK-END TRIP

There is now one motor vehicle for every five persons in the United States, according to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, or one for every family. While the distribution of pleasure automobiles does not, of course, correspond precisely to this picture, there is no doubt but that a great number of families of moderate means who would not have dreamed of taking frequent week-end outings a few years ago, are now able to enjoy the possession of a car and the opportunity to use it for recreation in the open air.

Considerable distance may be covered in a Saturday noon to Sunday night trip, or more leisurely driving to favorite nearby picnic or camping grounds may be preferred. From the mother's point of view, such outings are blessed release from the former drudgery of Sundays spent cooking and clearing up the biggest dinner of the whole week. Everybody enjoys them, and with a little planning they may be both easy and inexpensive.

In planning what food must be carried, as three or four meals will probably be eaten on the road, the prime consideration is the keeping quality. Unless some sort of traveling refrigerator is taken along, it is best to select for the second day's meals foods that do not require icing to be palatable or safe to eat. A small camp cooking kit is a very satisfactory part of the week-end equipment. It should include a frying pan and a saucepan, a coffee or tea pot, and some plates and cups suitable for serving hot foods and beverages.

For the first picnic supper one may choose among the entire range of fresh-cooked meats or chicken, or if the weather is cool, bring hamburg patties or chops to broil over the camp fire. Salad ingredients, like tomatoes, lettuce, celery and cucumber, may be carried, to be put together when wanted or potato salad made at home and brought in a glass jar or cardboard carton. Except for tomatoes and cucumbers, which keep well because of their skins, none of these foods should be planned for the second day. The more perishable fruits such as berries, cherries, fresh pineapple cut up and put in a glass jar, or fresh apple sauce, are best the first day. Hot coffee and ice-cold milk may be brought from home in thermos bottles. If lemon juice is squeezed and sweetened ready for mixing into lemonade it will be a refreshing beverage to serve. If sandwiches are wanted, have them the first day. Loaf cake, cup cakes and cookies all travel well, especially if put in a tight tin box.

For a camp fire dinner the second day frizzled dried beef and scrambled eggs have been suggested. Both the "makin's" for this dish can be safely transported without ice. Let the boys of the family help to cook this dish. With it have tomatoes or cucumber and buns, either plain or toasted, as they will not dry out as much as loaf bread. Fruit for dessert on the second day may be oranges or whole pineapple, cut up in sections when wanted. Some of the cake from the day before may be left.

A good hot dish for supper the second day will appeal to everybody. A vegetable chowder may be made of potatoes, bacon, or salt pork, canned or dried milk, onion, and celery if possible. Or one of the excellent canned chowders, heated on the spot, may be depended on, with crackers as the breadstuff. Cheese may be served at this meal; with the crackers and marmalade or jam. Bottled grape juice will be good for a fruit drink the second day.

In the picnic kit, in addition to whatever cooking utensils are liked, one might keep permanently a bottle opener, can opener, bread knife, table knives, forks, spoons, plates and cups of metal, or paper; paper napkins and waxed lunch paper; salt, pepper, loaf sugar, a small can of evaporated milk —and a box of matches for the camp fire.

Modern Overalls For a Small Boy

The small boy should come in for his share of attention in the summer sewing. He will have need for just as many sun suits, rompers and other washable garments as his sister, and many of these can easily be made home at moderate cost. Here is a sun suit which might be called a "modern overall." The old type of overall used to be made of coarse thick drilling with trousers reaching to his ankles. It not only made the child's legs hot, but made them dirty by fanning dust and grit up from the ground. It was clumsy and difficult to launder and unattractive when worn. The modern version of the overall serves the same purpose—a comfortable, practical playsuit for warm days—but it is cool and light and planned for the greatest possible freedom of movement and exposure of skin surface to the health-giving rays of the sun. It is gay and bright in color, appealing to any child, especially to a boy, and easily washed and ironed.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a number of sun suits for children, including this one of cretonne, which is particularly intended to meet youthfully masculine ideas. It has straight short trousers, bound with plain material matching one of the colors in the cretonne, and a very comfortable one-piece back, which buttons onto the trousers, with ample allowance for letting out as the boy grows. The side buttonholes on this sun suit have been placed on the front section so they will be easier for small fingers to reach. Shoulder straps crossing in the back might be used to carry out the overall effect still further, but they should be cut wide at the shoulder and fit close to the neck so that they will not pull down the middle of the shoulder, nor cause poor posture. As much as possible of the child's skin surface—beneath the arms, at the neck, and legs, is left exposed to the sun's rays. If the small boy has a tendency to batter his knees the legs of the trousers can be lengthened to protect them.



Front view of boy's sun suit, summertime's gift to children.

The Bureau of Home Economics has no patterns to distribute. This little suit can easily be adapted from a plain romper pattern.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.)

Blackberry Desserts.

Blackberries are at the height of their season almost everywhere during July and August. They can be used in a number of ways for dessert—in pies, cobblers, steamed and other puddings, and in frozen desserts. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following:

Blackberry Ice.

2½ cups rich blackberry juice.
¾ cup water.
3 tablespoons lemon juice, strained.
1 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, cherries and any other juicy fruits may be used in making this ice, but blackberries give a particularly fine flavor. Crush the fruit and heat it for two minutes, meanwhile stirring and pressing so that the juice runs freely. Strain through a thick layer of cheesecloth and to the juice add the sugar, water, lemon juice and salt. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and pour into a freezer. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt to 4 or 6 of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After removing the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the fruit juice stand for an hour or more to ripen. This will make about 1 quart.

Blackberry Pudding.

1 quart blackberries.
¼ cup butter.
½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
1½ cups soft wheat flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Wash the berries and drain well. Spread two cups out in a single layer to dry off. Heat the remainder of the berries for a few minutes, press, and strain to extract the juice. There should be one-half cupful of juice; if not, add water to make this quantity. Cream the butter, add the sugar, and the well-beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together, reserving 2 tablespoons of flour to roll the berries. Add the dry mixture alternately with the fruit juice to the butter, sugar and egg mixture. Fold in the floured fruit and bake in a well-greased tube pan in a moderate oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour or longer. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream or sauce.

Blueberry Muffins

Hot blueberry muffins for tea or breakfast are among the greatest treats you can serve your family or guests while the season for these delicious berries lasts. Either huckleberries or blueberries may be used. The following recipe will make ten to twelve muffins, or a medium-sized loaf, if you prefer to cook it in that form. In either case the fruit should be floured before being added. The batter for the loaf should be slightly thicker than that for the muffins. One or two tablespoons of milk may be omitted. A temperature of 375 degrees Fahrenheit is about right for a small loaf, while the muffins may be baked in a slightly hotter oven, about 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Blueberry Muffins.

1 egg.
¾ cup milk.
2 cups flour.
¼ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
4 tablespoons melted butter.
1 cup blueberries or huckleberries washed and dried.

Beat the egg slightly, add the milk and then add this mixture to the sifted dry ingredients, reserving about two tablespoons of flour to use for coating the berries. Add the berries after they have been floured, and the melted butter. Stir, but do not beat, until well mixed. Put the batter into warm, well-greased muffin tins and bake for about 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Strawberry Sun Preserves.

6 cups small berries (about 2 pounds).
4 pounds selected berries.
4 pounds sugar.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Select ripe, solid fruit, wash well, and cap. Crush and cook the 6 cups of smaller berries for 5 minutes, stirring all the time; strain. This amount of fruit should yield about 2 cups of juice. To this juice add the sugar and heat slowly, until it is entirely dissolved. Drop the large berries into this sirup and allow the fruit to simmer for 3 to 5 minutes. Drain the berries from the sirup and place them carefully about an inch apart on shallow, enamel-ware pans or china platters.

Boil the sirup for about 10 minutes to a temperature of 105 degrees Centigrade or until it is thick. Remove the scum, add the lemon juice, and pour the sirup in a thin layer over the berries on the pans of platters. Cover with window glass propped up about a quarter of an inch so as to allow air to circulate over the fruit. Place the pans or preserves in the sun for two or three days, or until the sirup has formed a jelly. After each day's sunning, turn the berries over, and take them into the house before the dew falls.

Without reheating, put the jellied preserves into hot sterilized glasses, cover the top with paraffin, label, and store in a cool, dry place.

This amount yields about 1 quart of preserves. The success of this method of preserving strawberries depends on the heat of the sun as well as the firm, ripe, condition of the fruit.

Raspberry Ice Cream.

Raspberries follow close on the heels of the strawberry season, and in some parts of the country continue to be available for many weeks. There is almost no flavor to compare with that of fresh, ripe raspberries, especially when combined with cream. Raspberry ice cream, therefore, is one of the most delicious frozen desserts one can put before the family. The raspberries are only heated long enough to start the juice flowing freely, not to cook it. Then the juice is strained off and blended in the freezer with the cream, sugar, and a small amount of lemon juice, which intensifies the flavor of the raspberries. All ice creams need a little salt, also, to bring out the best flavor. The Bureau of Home Economics has tried the following recipe and found it excellent.

2 cups single cream.
1 cup fruit juice.
¾ cup sugar.
2 tablespoons lemon juice, strained.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Crush the raspberries and heat quickly for about two minutes, stirring and pressing the fruit until the juice flows freely. Strain through three or four thicknesses of cheese cloth. Add the sugar to the juice, stir until the sugar is dissolved and add the other ingredients. The mixture is then ready for freezing.

For freezing, use 1 part salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the cream stand for an hour or longer to ripen in flavor. This recipe makes about one quart.

Salmon Cutlets.

Fresh salmon is to be had in a great many parts of the country at all seasons of the year, now that facilities for shipping iced or frozen fish enable dealers to send their wares inland and to points many miles from where the fish are caught. One of the nicest ways of preparing cutlets from fresh salmon is described below by the Bureau of Home Economics:

2 pounds fresh salmon, 1 inch thick.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon water.
¾ teaspoon salt.
Soft bread crumbs, finely sifted.
Lard or good-flavored fat.

Wipe off the salmon and remove any bones. Cut in portions large enough for serving. Dip the pieces of fish into the egg which has been well beaten and mixed with the water. Roll in the crumbs and place on a pan or board to dry for a short while. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet, put in the cutlets and reduce the heat. Cook slowly for ten to fifteen minutes until the fish is done and golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper and serve garnished with lemon and parsley.

Rice Pudding.

One quart of milk, ½ cupful of rice, 1-3 cupful of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of salt, flavoring. Wash the rice thoroughly, mix the ingredients and bake three hours or more in a very slow oven, stirring occasionally at first.

William Lyon Phelps on Weston the Walker

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON, who died one midnight in May, at the age of 90, was perhaps the most remarkable pedestrian of all time, and assuredly the Grand Old Man of athletics. He was born at Providence, R. I., March 15, 1839. When he was 21 years old he took the first of his long walks that attracted public attention, covering the 443 miles from Boston to Washington in 208 hours, in order to attend the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. During the Civil War he walked many miles as a Union spy. Afterward he became a reporter for the New York Herald; and as there were no telephones or automobiles, his ability to walk from one end of the city to the other while his competitors were doing two or three blocks enabled him to score "scoops" early and often. He was an intimate friend of Horace Greeley and stood by at his deathbed.

Finding that he could walk farther and faster than anybody else, he decided about the year 1867 that he would become a professional pedestrian. He aroused prodigious excitement by walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago, 1,326 miles, in 26 days. Many prints of that time show how he was greeted in every city and village by excited throngs.

The most astonishing thing about Weston is not what he did as a young man, but what he did in his old age. Nearly all great athletes reach their maximum efficiency at the age of 27, even as most persons with any claim to physical beauty are at their best at the age of 19.

A man's most formidable rival is not another competitor, but his own earlier self. In all forms of intellectual or creative effort he should constantly compare himself as he is with what he was, in order thta he may never be beaten by his own past.

Nothing is more tragic than the physical survival of one's intellectual ability—the case without the contents. When Jonathan Swift was an old man he turned over the pages of his early masterpiece, "A Tale of a Tub," and exclaimed, "Good God! what a genius I had when I wrote that book!"

But physical deterioration is a law of nature, and no one should feel distressed at not being so active, so nimble, or so vigorous as in the early days. When an old man says, "I feel just as young as I ever did," there is only one person present who is deceived.

Thus the amazing thing about Weston is that when he was an old man he not only beat all other old men; he beat all the records he himself had made in the prime of his young manhood. At the age of 29 he had walked from Portland to Chicago in 26 days. Exactly 40 years later, at the age of 69, he walked from Portland to Chichago, beating his earlier record by 29 hours.

But his old age was marked not only by feats of endurance, but by amazing efforts compressed into brief time, something quite impossible for most veterans. At the age of 68 he walked from Philadelphia City Hall to New York City Hall, a distance of 95 miles, in one day! I believe this to be his most extraordinary achievement, and I do not believe it has ever been equaled.

He celebrated the year following his seventieth birthday by walking from New York to San Francisco, 3,895 miles, in 104 days and 7 hours. Then, in order to show that this was no fluke, the next year walked back, covering 3,600 miles in 76 days, 23 hours and 10 minutes, always succeeding in beating himself, as you see.

When 74 years old, he walked from New York to Minneapolis, 1,546 miles, having been requested to lay the cornerstone of the Athletic Club. This walk took him 51 days.

He never seemed to lead a dull life. When he was 85, several ruffians attacked him at his little farm house in New York State. The indomitable octogenarian drove them off with his unaided and unarmed strength, though one of them shot him in the leg.

At the age of 88, his walks came to an end, not through the disabilities of old age, but because he was knocked down and permanently disabled by an automobile. If it had not been for this accident, he would probably be walking yet.

We should never forget the splendid generosity of Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose." Hearing that the old man was at last utterly helpless and entirely without money, she established a trust fund for him that gave him $150 every month, thus supplying his body with comforts and relieving his mind of anxiety.

In the famous six-day walking matches in Madison Square Garden in the eighties, Weston was a prominent competitor. Before any human being had ever covered 600 miles in six days, which was the goal finally reached by Hazael, Fitzgerald and Rowell, Weston in the year 1879, when 40 years old, won the world-famous Astley belt in London, by walking 550 miles in 141 hours and 44 minutes.

The old man preached abstinence from liquor wherever he went, using himself as an illustration of his doctrines. As Vachel Lindsay carried as his only baggage on his tramps original poems, which he distributed to the farmers, so Weston took with him "temperance tracts," which he scattered so freely that he appeared to be on a hare and hound chase.

Although Weston was unique, and there will probably never again be an old man like him, he taught us something beside the possibility of preserving one's vigor by careful living; he taught us the pleasure and health-giving exercise and recreation of walking. Here is the best and cheapest exercise in the world. It requires no apparatus, no park, course, court, club, no implements; but it exercises every part of the body in the open air, and refreshes the eyes and the mind.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's All-Conquering Assurance Collides With a Russian Visa

BREAKFAST on the geranium fringed balcony of the Kaiserhof. Gay awnings, silver-glittered tables, green wicker chairs—festive, summery. An ideal breakfast setting on this sun-glamoured morning.

But the vivid joyousness of it all only accentuated Helen's despondence. No appetite. No interest in the perfect food and service.

Brooding over the fragrant coffee. Conscious only of Warren's scowling disgruntlement.

"Dear, couldn't we wait just one more day?" wistfully.

"Waited too long already!" savagely he stabbed a pat of butter. "Been coolin' my heels here ten days."

"It may come this morning. Let's try to think it will!"

"Fat chance! You get quick action or none at all," stirring his coffee with irritable vigor. "Been a darn fool—hanging around Berlin this long."

Not going to Russia! After all her thrilled anticipation. So confident—never dreaming they couldn't get a visa!

Warren a past master at traveling. Passports, visa, reservations—never any hitch. The practiced smoothness of their yearly trips.

But now his Waterloo For ten days he had haunted the Soviet Consulate—bombarding Moscow with telegrams. No answer. Their application neither granted nor refused.

And such an ideal time to go—with Dr. Baer, of Frankfort. Everything planned. Now he would go without them!

"Dear, they CAN'T have any reason for keeping us out!"

"Thought they'd meet us with a brass band, eh?" digging into the tangerine marmalade. "Well, evidently don't want us—don't like our passport mugs."

"They just haven't got around to it! Some of those people we saw at the consulate—who really MUST go—they've been waiting for months——"

"Expect me to wait months?" clattering down his cup. "I'll wire Baer it's all off. Now you pack up this morning—we're taking the two-forty for Paris."

Back to Paris! That meant sailing home——

Helen crumpling her napkin. Sick disappointment.

All her dreams of Russia—the land of the unknown! The lure of the remote, the mysterious. For weeks she had thought of little else.

And here in Berlin it had seemed so near! The willing friendliness of the Soviet officials. But only Moscow could authorize visas——

Warren morosely signing the breakfast check. Shoving back his chair.

Hurrying after him through the lofty ivory-paneled dining room.

This stately old Berlin Hotel. How she loved its traditional dignity! The ten days here ideal—but for his chafing impatience.

Crossing the great lounge to the office. Breathlessly peering over the clerk's shoulder to their key box.

Yes, two letters! Perhaps one of them——

Warren ripping them open! Only ads! An Unter den Linden art dealer and a Friedrichstrasse jeweler.

Up in the lift. The mirrored panels reflecting her dejection.

The maid just finishing their room. A beaming, "Guten Morgen" as she retreated with carpet sweeper and dusters.

Sunlight flooding the large, cheerful room. But only deepening Helen's depression. Sinking limply into a tapestried chair.

"Well, I hope I can get reservations for that Paris express." Warren snatched up his hat and stick. "All this rotten luck——

His "Hope I can get reservations!" Never before that note of uncertainty—always an assured "I'll get!"

Was that what these ten days had done? Success so dependent on self-confidence. Always he secured last-minute accommodations—by never doubting he could!

Now this humiliating failure with the Russian visa. Would it entail future failures? Irrefutable psychology. Once yielding to an attitude of defeat——

"Want these mailed?" taking her stamped postcards from the desk.

"No, No," hastily. "I—I was sure we were going——

Blowing in advance, eh!" scanning the "Off to Russia" messages. "Little previous that time. No good now," tossing them into the wastebasket.

"Oh, dear, don't! We may hear from Moscow this morning. I'm going to believe——"

"Now cut the optimizing and start packing. I'll tell 'em we're checking out. Back by 12:30—mind you're ready. Want to have time for a decent lunch." The door slammed after him.

Helen darting to the wastebasket. Rescuing her postcards. That one to Carrie:

Here for a few days—en route to Russia. So thrilled! We go by way of Riga—then on to Leningrad and Moscow!

Leningrad—the old St, Petersburg! That remote city she had always longed to see. And now not going. Probably never!

Waves of aching disappointment. All her long-cherished dreams——

A knock at the door. Perhaps—— No, only the maid with towels.

Better get to work. Here ten days—all their things out.

How different from the anticipated packing for Russia! Only to take the suitcases there—leaving the trunk. Now no joyous selections—putting everything in.

Clearing the roomy wardrobe. Reluctantly slipping her gowns from the hangers. From the side-shelves, the few antiques bought here.

That painting on glass. Wrap carefully. Really old—eighteenth century.

The tiny enameled box. One of a pair. Wishing now she had bought both. But saving money and space for expected finds in Russia, Ikons, embroideries, old silver——What might she not have brought back?

Packing with resentful slowness. Shrinking from the ready-for-Paris finality.

Dropping at the desk. Penciling forlorn curlicues on the blotter.

If one wanted anything enough—anything that was right—— And this was right! Going with all interest and sympathy for Russia.

Then why couldn't they go? They could—if only she had faith! The power of thought illimitable. If she could really believe they were going——

Staring at the salvaged postcards still on the desk.

An inspiration! Snatching them up. She would mail them—now!

A trustful gesture. An act of faith to bring about the trip she so wanted.

But if they shouldn't go? The humiliating explanations——

No, no, bar all doubts! Believe they were going—hold that thought.

Resolutely darting out to the mail chute by the lift. With tense determination, dropping in the cards. Irrevocable!

Not pack another thing now! Just wait—knowing that in some way it would come right. Their visa authorization would come—in time!

The Take-to-Russia list. Go over that. Check up the things she would need.

Her tweed and homespun suits. And one simple silk. Just plain warm things—no formal dressing in Soviet Russia.

Should she take her camera? Warren had said she mustn't—a permit required. But they could only confiscate it. Worth risking!

It was working—she really felt they were going. Thoughts were things! If only one could always believe——

Distant chimes. Twelve! Time for another mail.

Visualizing an envelope in their box An official Soviet envelope!

Out in the hall. Running down the wide carpeted steps—only two flights

Again at the desk. Her gaze riveted on their box——

Empty! Nothing there!

Turning swiftly to hide her tremulous disappointment. The visioned envelope so real—that gaping emptiness incredible!

Taking the lift up—too disheartened to walk.

Back in their room. The Take-to-Russia list mocking her from the desk.

And she had mailed those postcards! Now awkward retractions. That gushy message to Carrie! Inviting her sister-in-law's caustic ridicule.

Quarter after twelve—and she must be ready by half-past. Warren irritable enough now. If he found her not packed——

Turning back to the trunk in hopeless defeat. She had been so confident!

Better not tell him. Always withering contempt for her emotional impulses.

Fitting in the last troublesome odds and ends. The trunk ready to lock.

Collecting the toilet things from the bathroom. Toothbrushes, paste, powder, Warren's shaving paraphernalia—always last in the suitcase.

A final look around. Nothing left? Yes, under the bed—his slippers!

Now the desk drawer. Some Berlin postcards she hadn't used—and a few from Frankfort. Leave them for someone else.

Straightening the hotel stationery. Even in her crushed disillusion, conscientiously leaving things in order. A friendly gesture to this friendly hotel.

Gazing out the window. A tear-blurred view of the tree-shaded square.

A taxi with label-plastered luggage leaving the hotel. Soon they, too, would be leaving—but not for Russia!

A click from the door. Flung open—Warren—beaming, radiant! His familiar dominant swagger.

"Well, we're going!" explosive triumph. "Got the old visa! Off to Russia tonight—wired the Doctor to meet us at Riga."

"Oh—oh!" ecstatically rushing to him. "How——"

"Just a fluke," buoyantly aiming his hat at the bedpost. "Passing the Consulate. Thought I'd better stop in and thank that man—one who took so much trouble. Only decent to tell him we were leaving——"

"And he had it!" raptuorously.

"Yep, heard from Moscow this morning," lighting a jubilant cigar. "Just writing us a note. If I hadn't breezed in we'd have been off to Paris and missed it. Lucky hunch, all right!"

"Oh, I knew we'd go!" thrilled Helen. "It's because I really believed! Dear, thoughts do influence——"

"They do, eh?" a derisive grin. "Well, guess my telegrams to Moscow had something to do with this. Knew I'd land it!" all his self-confidence restored. "Kept the wires hot till they came across. No visa can stump me! When it comes to traveling—darn little I can't pull off!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—A NIGHT AT RIGA.

Plum Pudding and Mince Pie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

"You thought no such thing," answered Mrs. Warren. She did not open her eyes and her voice was a whisper, but the intonation was the same. After a pause she went on: "I thought the others would need witnesses to the promises I made them make, but I knew if you promised you would keep it without witnesses."

"You're right, I will."

One eyelid flickered. "Don't be smug, Dan," she said. "I meant that you'll keep your word because you'll want to keep it."

"Yes, Mother." He bent his head nearer to be sure he missed no syllable, but there was no need, for her voice suddenly rang out perfectly clear.

"I want you to marry Lorna," she said.

He looked up at the girl. It is difficult to distinguish surprise from horror. "But if she doesn't want to"—— he began, but the old lady cut him short.

"She does. She told me so."

"Oh, I never did," cried Lorna.

His mother now opened one eye very slightly, giving for one brief instant the effect of a wink. It was gone in a second. And then the doctor came in with the nurse, and Dan and Lorna were alike hurried out of the room.

OUTSIDE of Mrs. Warren's door there was a narrow corridor. Our Puritan ancestors were not fat, apparently. Here Lorna and Dan faced each other.

"It isn't true," said Lorna firmly.

"It isn't true, or it isn't true that you said it?"

"Oh, that I said it," replied Lorna and was instantly clasped in a pair of hard arms where she remained in complete silence until the nurse, who had had time to change in the bathroom to her neat white uniform, came noiselessly out of the sickroom. They were so squarely caught that the nurse said quietly, "Oh, don't mind me. Nurses are accustomed to anything."

"Is she dying?" asked Dan.

The nurse looked at him in surprise. "Dying?" she exclaimed. "Why, of course not. Where did you get such an idea? Mrs. Warren has an acute attack of indigestion after what must have been an imprudent dinner for a woman of her age; but she has a wonderful constitution, the doctor says, and will be sitting up tomorrow."

The nurse passed on her way to the kitchen with a swish of those starched skirts that always seem to be cleaner than anything else in the world.

"I must go down and tell my brothers," said Dan.

"That she's better," Lorna answered quickly. "You wouldn't tell them—that—that"——

"I?" said Dan. "Never. The reward of a life of perfect integrity like hers is that you are able to pull off a death-bed scene whenever you see the necessity."

THE END.

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Next week—"Pioneer," by Harry G. Huss.

Magazine

The Washington Post.

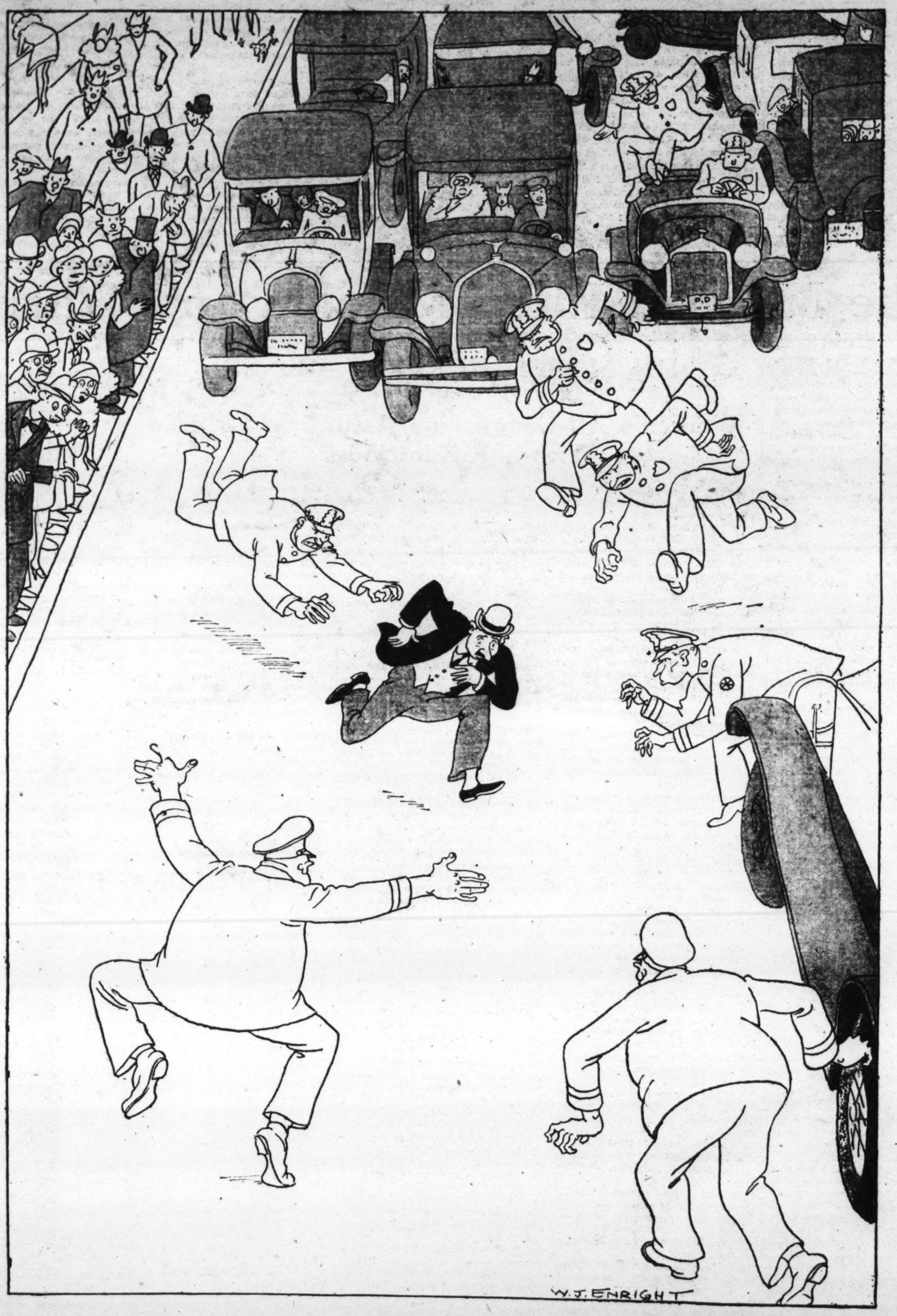
Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929.

HERE AND THEREABOUTS

By ENRIGHT

NOT YET BUT SOON

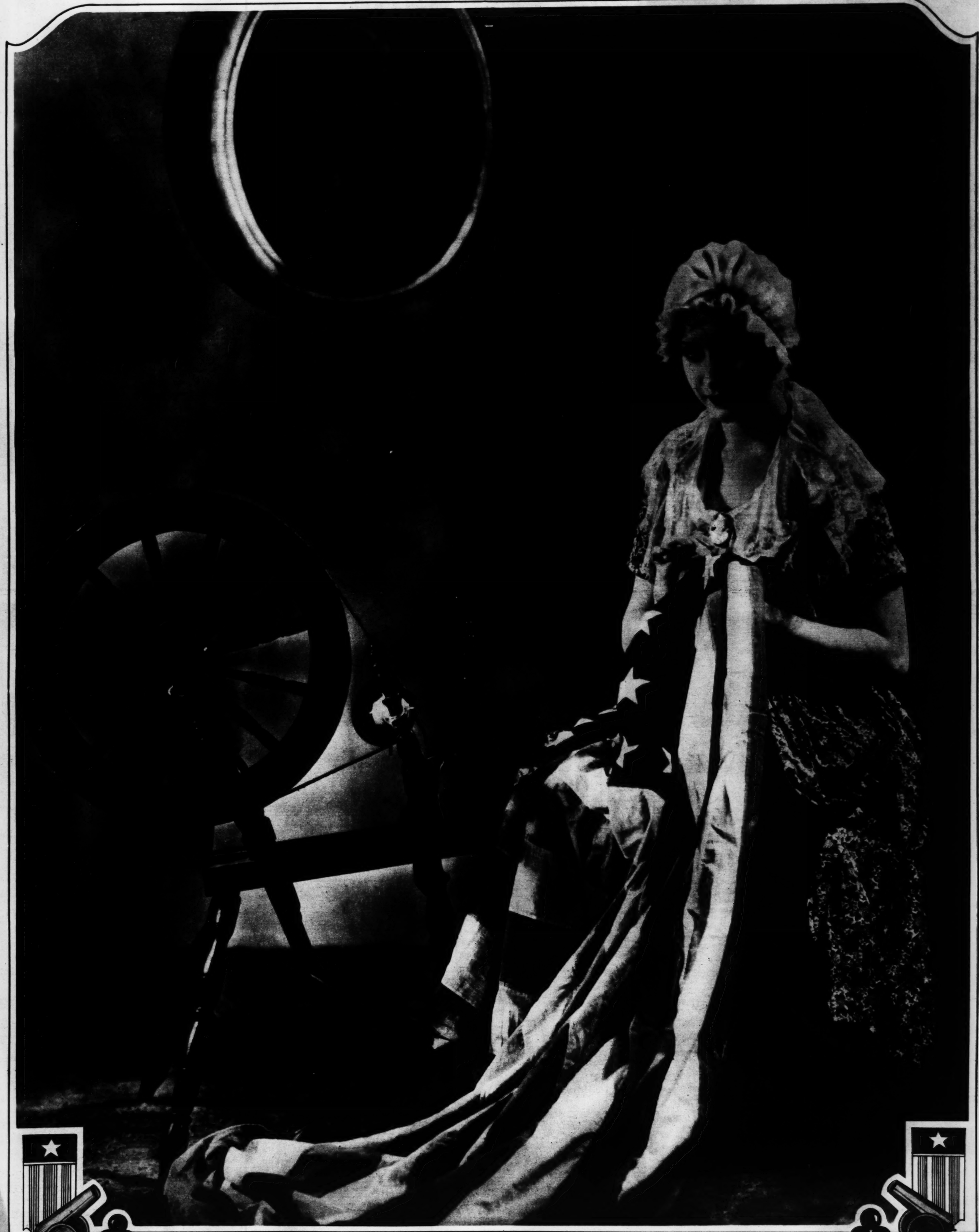


Nabbing the jay-walker

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 30, 1929



1776—THE BIRTH OF OLD GLORY—1929

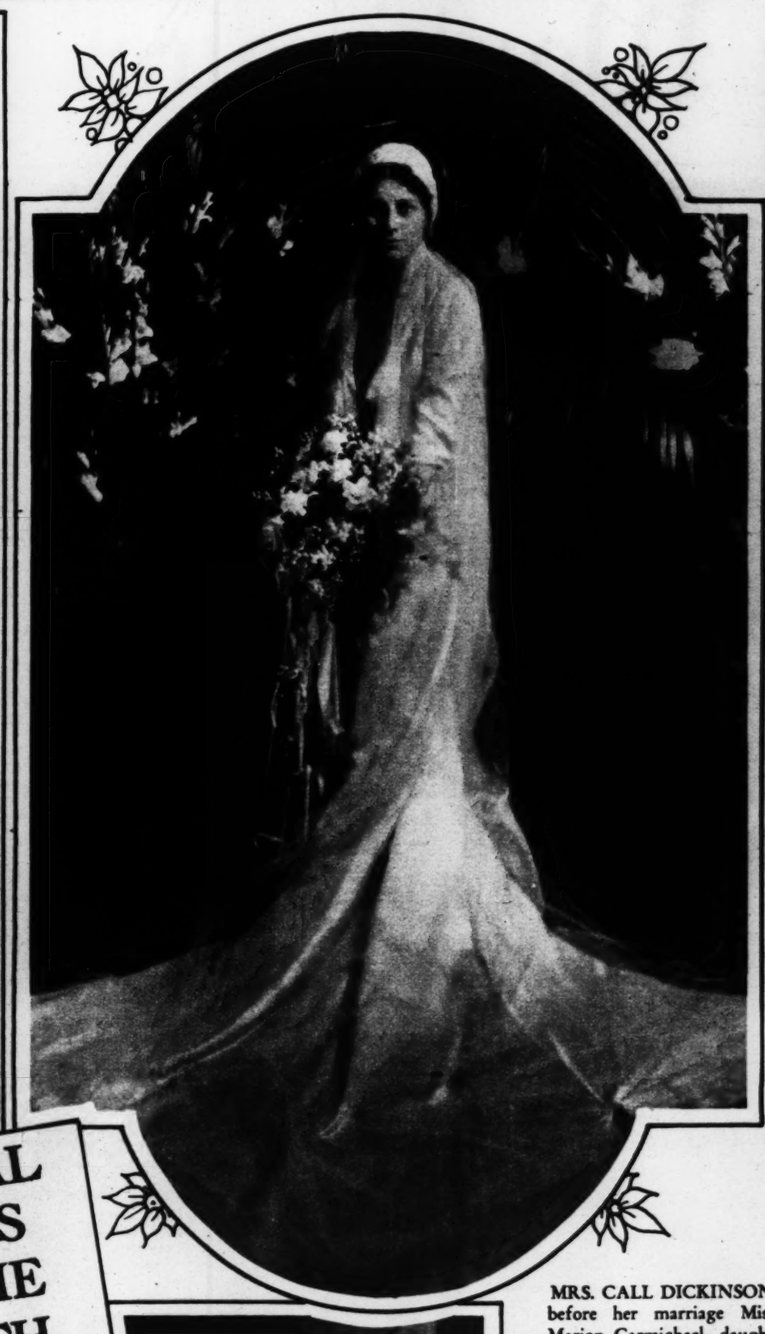
M-G-M Photo, posed by Gwen Lee as Betsy Ross

CAPITAL BRIDES OF THE MONTH OF JUNE

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



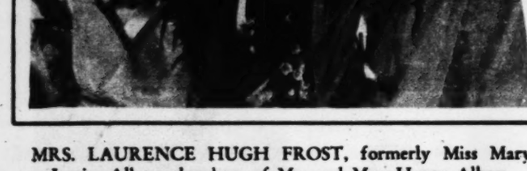
MRS. LAURENCE HUGH FROST, formerly Miss Mary Louise Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers.



MRS. CALL DICKINSON, before her marriage Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. Carmichael.



MRS. ABNER DRURY, formerly Miss Helen Moran, daughter of Mrs. P. T. Moran.



MRS. JOSEPH KRENTTNER, formerly Miss Emily Strother, of 3153 Mount Pleasant Street.



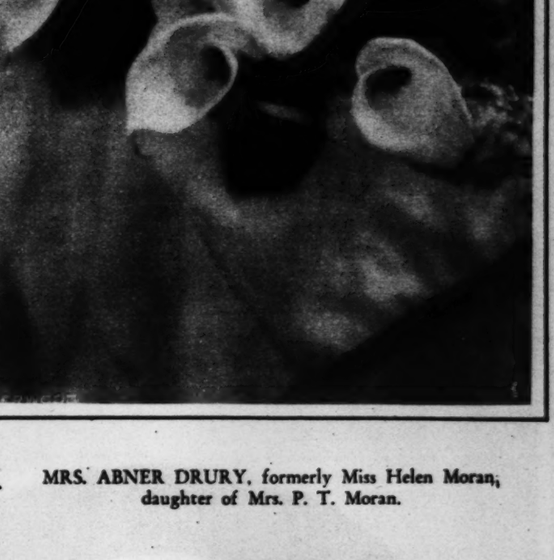
MRS. JOHN REED, formerly Miss Emma Ball, of Seven Oaks, Md., who is making her home at Alban Towers.



MRS. GORDON LINDSEY LUKE, who was before her marriage Miss Hester Ann LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre.



MRS. ALFRED BOLTON, the former Miss Ida Perry Black, of Baltimore, who will make her home in Washington, where Lieut. Bolton is stationed.



MRS. CHARLES WILLARD HAYES, formerly Miss Annie Graham Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume.



MRS. WILLIAM T. MANN, formerly Miss Nancy Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale.



MRS. PERCY BEACH McCOY, who before her marriage was Miss Marguerite Maury, daughter of Mr. John F. Maury.



MRS. ROBERT B. COBURN, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mohun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mohun.

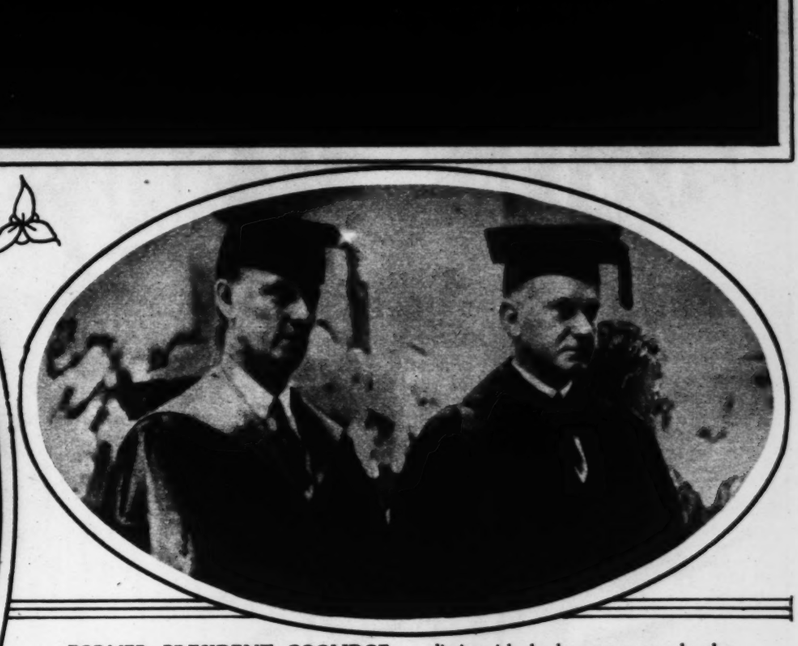


NIGHT ILLUMINATION OF THE NATIONAL PALACE during the celebration of United States Week at the International Exposition at Barcelona, Spain.
Underwood & Underwood.



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, former First Lady, was honor guest of the day at the Smith College commencement exercises, June 15, in Northampton, Mass.
Associated Press.





FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, a distinguished alumnus, attends the graduating exercises at Amherst with Arthur S. Pease, president of the University.
Associated Press.



TALLYHO! TALLYHO! This group of New England sportsmen and women traveled from Providence, R. I., to Brookline, Mass., in this old-time vehicle to attend the Country Club's thirty-ninth race meet.
Associated Press.



A REGATTA ON THE LINCOLN POOL. Three trim miniatures tune up in the Memorial Reflecting Basin for the model yacht championship of the United States. The winner will represent the United States at Gosport, England, in August.
Underwood & Underwood.

(Left) ALL IS READY FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY!
Photo by Bachrach.



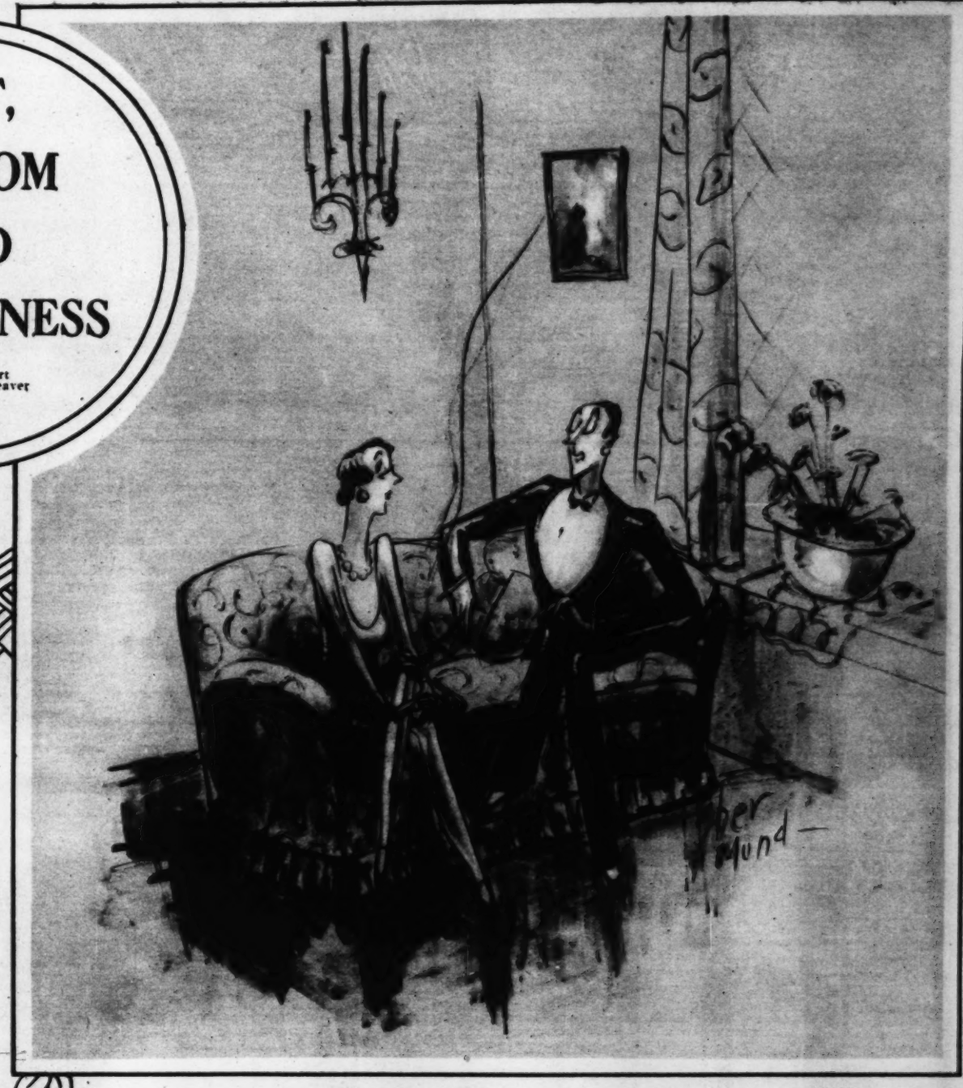
THE CURBSTONE SURF Scores of children and their pets welcomed a drenching when firemen recently cooled them off in West Forty-third street, New York.
Associated Press.

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

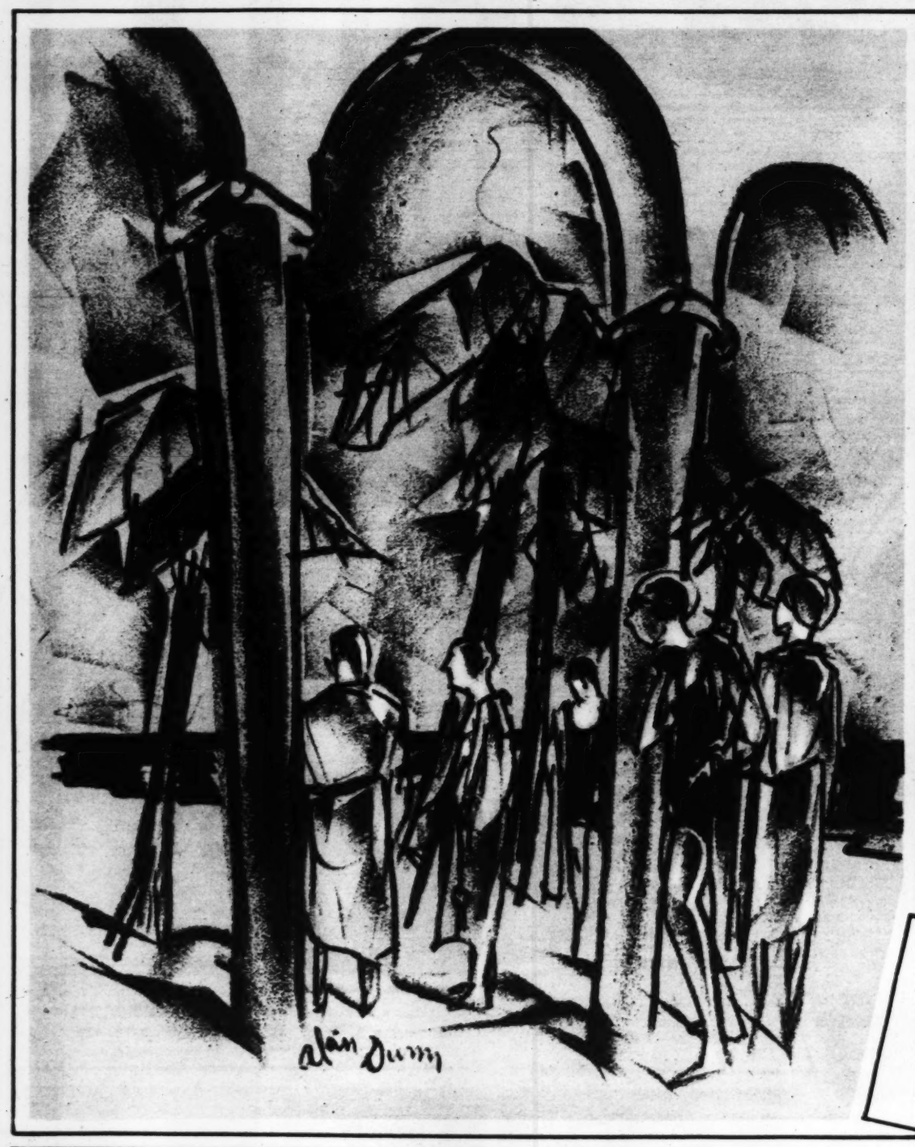
Humorous Art by the M. E. Weaver Syndicate.



"Don't you just feel that we are emotionally sympathetic?"



"Have you read 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey'?"
"No—but I know a chap who used to live across the hall from Thornton Wilder."



"I don't see how you can compare the two at all. One of them's a vegetarian."



"Now, Mabel, I'm telling you this confidentially."



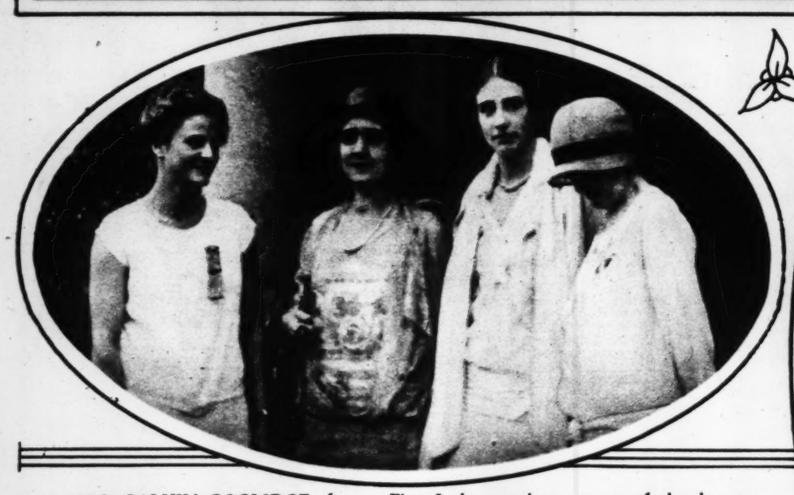
"Hasn't he a swell figure?"
"Dearie, I'm interested in FIGURES only."

"Miss Annabelle Schultz will now sing for you, 'Love for Two in a Canoe'."



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Underwood & Underwood.





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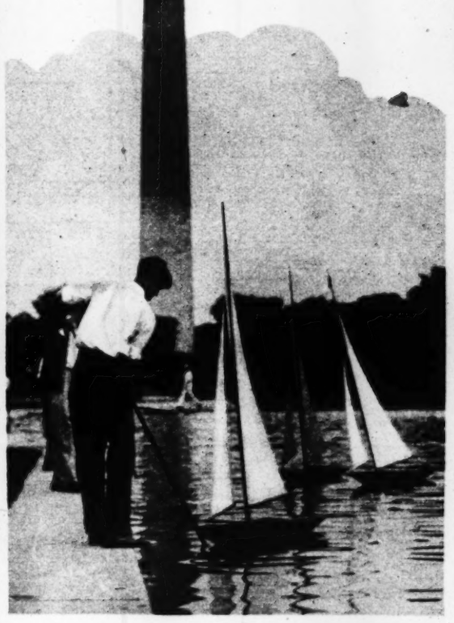
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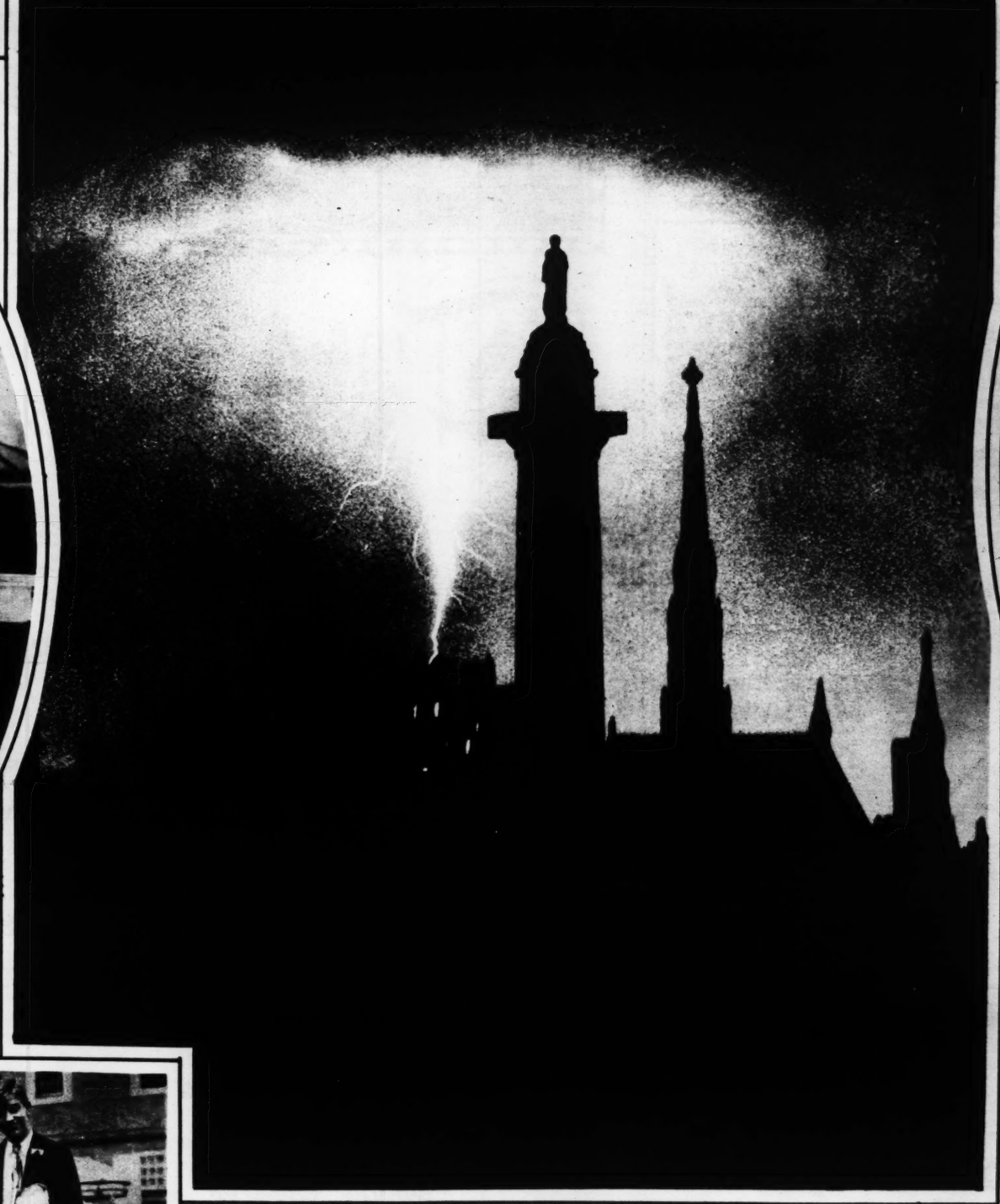
THE CURBSTONE SURF Scores of children and their pets welcomed a drenching when firemen recently cooled them off in West Forty-third street, New York.
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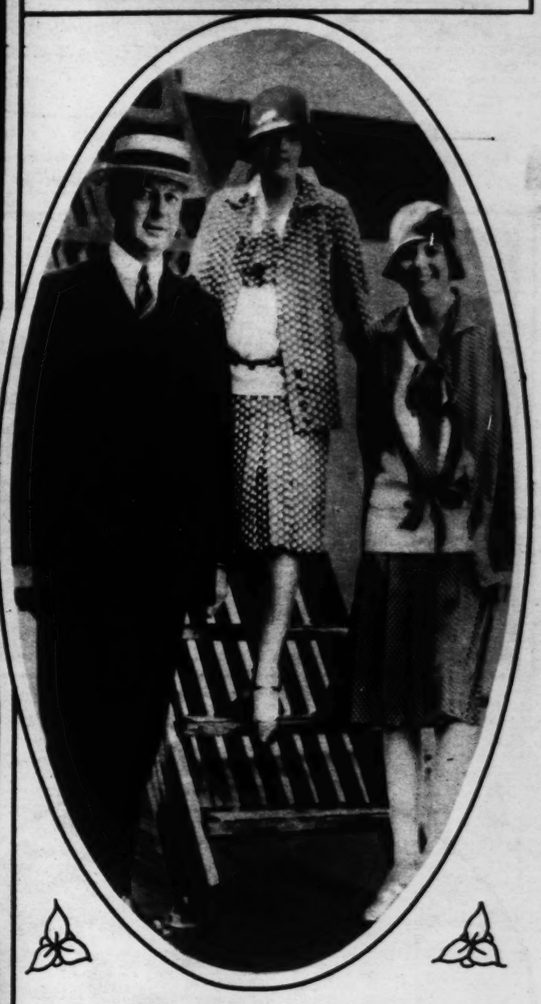
DELEGATES TO NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP were received by President Hoover at the White House. Center (left to right), G. E. Farrell, director of camp; the President and C. B. Smith, Department of Agriculture.
Harris & Ewing.



SOLVING THE HEAT PROBLEM. Ruth Morgan, a member of one of New York's famous theater ballets, rigged up her own beach on the cornice of the showshop.
Associated Press.



JOVE SCRAWLS HIS FIERY AUTOGRAPH ACROSS THE SUMMER SKY. Baltimore's Washington Monument silhouetted against a dazzling lightning flash.
Underwood & Underwood.



DWIGHT F. DAVIS, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES, with his daughter, Miss Alice (right), and a niece, Miss Alita Davis, sail from Seattle for the islands.
Associated Press.



GOV. ROOSEVELT OF NEW YORK and his family attend Harvard commencement. The Governor headed the class of 1904.
Associated Press.



SIGNED FOR THE FILMS. Mona Maris, Argentine screen star, who was such a success in UFA pictures that she has been signed by the Warner Brothers for Hollywood productions.
Chas. E. Bulloch Photo



OFF WITH THE CRACK OF THE GUN in the half-mile race in the sports meet at Fenners, England, between the A. A. A. and Cambridge U.
Henry Miller Service.



"BUNION DERBY" WINNER. Johnny Salo walks across the continent to win from the bearded Gavuzzi, second.
Associated Press.



MRS. HARRIET BUTLER, of Portland, Conn., who celebrated her 104th birthday, June 23.
Associated Press.



WHAT EVERY ONE WANTED TO DO DURING THE EARLY JUNE HEAT WAVE, these two fair young Government workers did—went wading in the cool waters of the Potomac. Unlike the demon photographer, "ol' man river jes kept rollin' along!"

Underwood & Underwood.



RAYMOND LLOYD BAKER, son of the late Raymond F. Baker, was recently awarded a scholarship to Gonzaga High School

Sappol Studio.



MARY ROSE, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bresnahan, 711 D street northeast.

Eastland Photo.

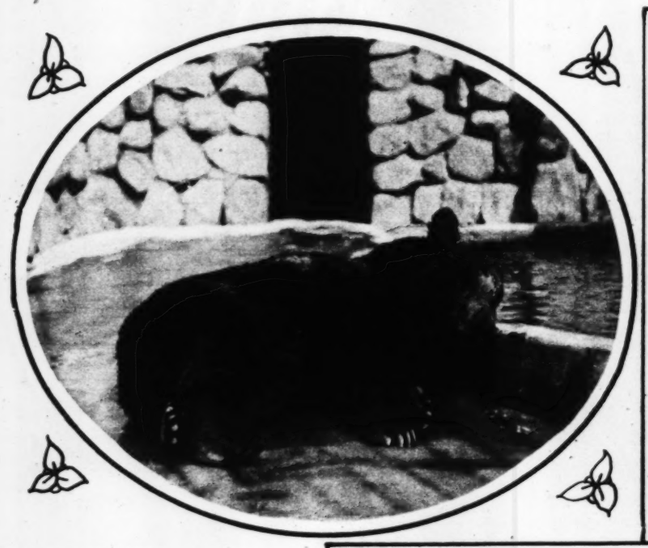


JEAN GREY, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick, of Clarendon, Va.



FLEET OF BRITISH SUBS VISITS BELGIAN SEAPORT. Six of the latest type underwater craft tied up at Antwerp on a brief visit.

Henry Miller Service.



A COLD DIP AND A NAP are just what the doctor ordered for the hot spell!

Underwood & Underwood.



PRINCESS STEPHANIE DOLGOROUKY, sister-in-law of Czar Alexander II of Russia, who will soon repeat a lecture recently given at Wardman Park.

Mr. Robert
Recommends
to his discriminating clientele
"His own process of Permanent Waving"
Each wave is made perfect by the use of a different process for each texture of hair.
Ask for details about the new Croquignole wave.
Robert
Artistic Coiffeur-Diplome
[illegible] Conn. Ave.

No More Oily Skin

Creamed Magnesia quickly corrects oily skin, refines coarse pores, changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads



Creamed Magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia is much better for oily skin than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

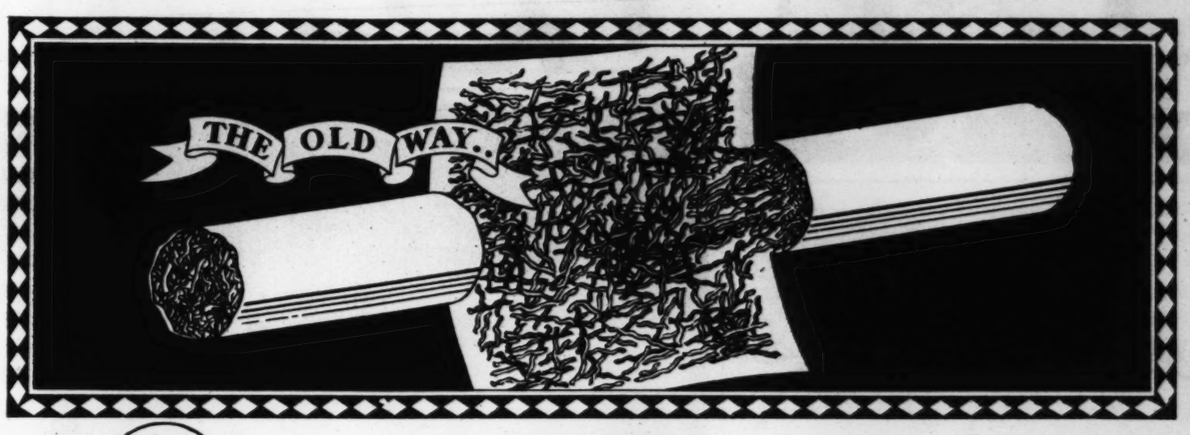
It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

No More Ugly Nose Pores

NOTE: These facts about the amazing skin-beautifying virtues of magnesia were learned from the experience of the first hundred thousand women who bought it. Because of its superior skin-beautifying qualities, magnesia is rapidly replacing the use of soap and cleansing cream with millions of women who give intelligent care to their complexions.

This is the way cigarettes were made before RALEIGH



THIS *is how* RALEIGH *blends* 31 *selected tobaccos:*



To special distinct types of TURKISH leaf...

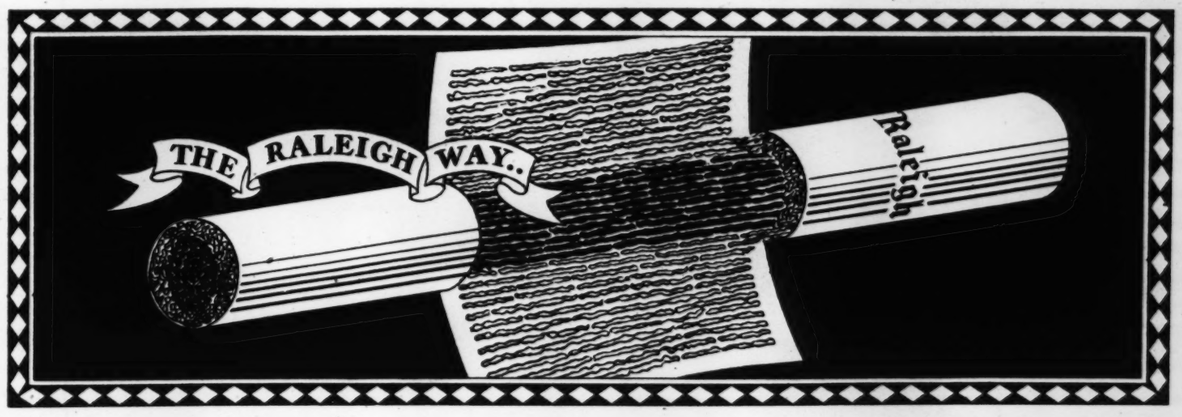


add special distinct grades of fine VIRGINIAS..



and the rarest, smoothest of KENTUCKY (*Burley*)

combine them in absolutely exact proportions then blend them while they're rolled — puff-by-puff



Tobacco men call it a miracle – most people simply call it a perfect cigarette

Twenty Cents

Raleigh

BROWN *and* WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION *Louisville, Kentucky*



TA-KWANG WU, newly appointed Secretary of the Chinese Legation, who has arrived in Washington to assume his post.

Harris & Ewing.



WASHINGTON SUBDEBS BUSY SKETCHING SUMMER SCENES IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK. If you don't believe it, ask their teachers at the fashionable school where they were enrolled.

Underwood & Underwood.

BELT AND BUCKLE SET

$1.69



Regular $3.50 Value

English Bridle Leather

The buckle and watch guard is of True silver plate with gold-finished border, richly engraved and embellished with black French enamel inlay. Soldered link chain.

SELINGER'S
818 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock

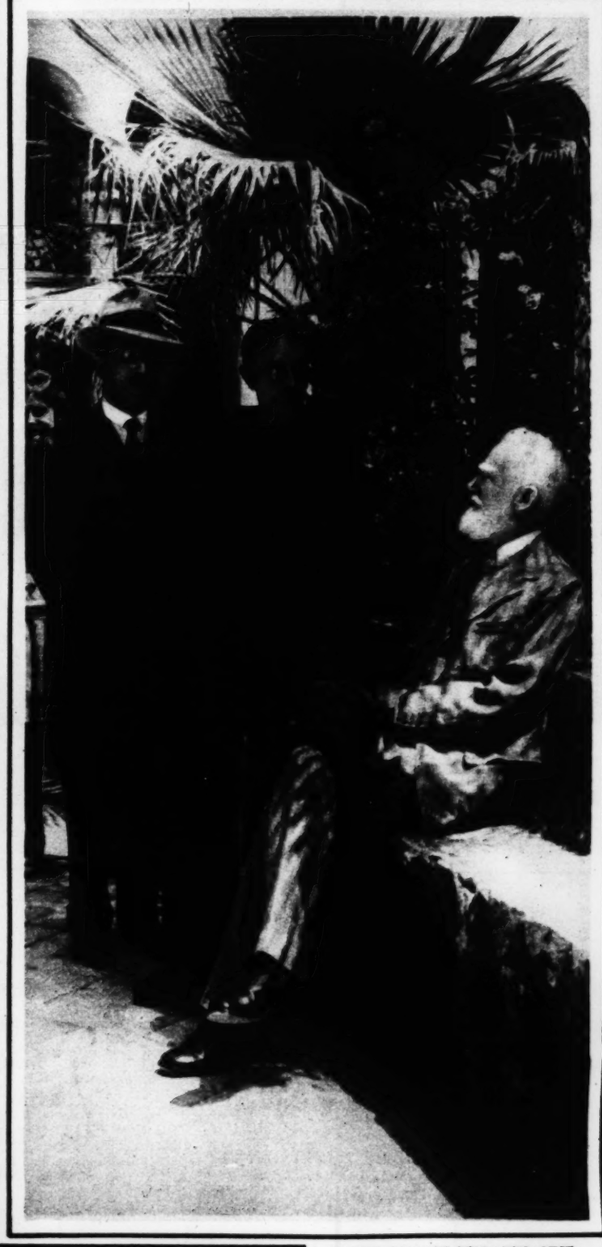
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Sing with Color

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7 Years

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank Raymond
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Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

NOW THAT THAT'S SETTLED—George Bernard Shaw (seated), discussing the future of Jugoslavia and Dalmatia with the prior of the ancient Catholic Monastery in Ragusa.

Associated Press.



The reception room of our model offices, Suite 312, Tower Building, 14th and K Streets N.W., Washington's newest office building. We cordially invite your inspection.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Amateur Photographers

Here's Your Opportunity

$100 in Prizes FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS





Use Your Camera to Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Rules of Contest

Amateur photographers only are eligible for the prizes.

The Contest will close on Tuesday, September 3, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the first possible Sunday following.

You can send in as many photographs as you like, but print your name and address on each plainly and send them to the Sunday Editor of The Washington Post marked "Amateur Photo Contest."

$100.00 in GOLD

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

For the Best Photographs Taken by Amateurs During Vacation Trips This Summer, as Follows:

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In Addition, The Post Will Pay $1.00 for Each Photograph Published Other Than the Main Prize Winners.

24-Hour Service on Developing — Enlargements

Smiths

18th & Columbia Road N.W.
For Your Photographic Supplies Developing and Printing





6-HOUR KODAK FINISHING

FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day

We will present the following to the first 3 Post Contest winners provided the winning photos were developed and printed at this store.
1st Prize, $5 KODAK; 2d Prize, $4 KODAK; 3d Prize, $3.50 KODAK

Cine-Kodak Headquarters

COLUMBIA Photo Supply CO.
1424 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 619

HOT WEATHER HINTS IN HATS. The Prince of Wales (left), and the Duke of Connaught ride forth to inspection in the uniform of the Royal Horse Guards.

Associated Press.

WINNER IN NOVICE CLASS. Miss Priscilla St. George and her mount, U. S. Steel, blue ribbon winner at the Westchester County Horse Show at Rye, N. Y.

Associated Press.

This Is No False Advertisement.

PERMANENT WAVES

Suited to Your Individuality



Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method

$6.50

All Work Guaranteed

Angela Beauty Shop

2909 14th St. N.W. Columbia 9530

Like a mountain breeze

Keen and Refreshing



THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

ROYAL summer with its pomp of greenery and sun holds many happy days. In the afternoon while woodland and field lie bathed in golden calm, there's a shady spot on the porch made cooler with "Canada Dry." When the dewy grass glistens in the early light, there's a place in your car on that all-day picnic for plenty of "Canada Dry." And beneath the deep summer stars, for a dance, for a game of bridge in the cool of the evening, there's the sparkle and gaiety and real refreshment of "Canada Dry."

Expert chemists guarantee the purest ingredients to make "Canada Dry" an ideal summer beverage

Truly, a marvelous beverage to drink all the summer through! In the heat of the day it's as cooling as sweet summer rain after drought . . . refreshing as the breeze which blows before a thunder shower . . . sparkling as the play of light on blue water . . . mellow as a lazy canoe ride through calm inlets . . . and as gay and carefree and joyous as many a bright vacation!

The most careful methods result in a marvelous flavor

Drink "Canada Dry" this summer! It is a better, purer, finer beverage. It is made from high-quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It is blended and balanced with skill. The proportions are exactly determined. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from those proportions. Daily tests are made under laboratory methods to assure purity. A secret process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delightful and uniform sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And the final result . . . mild, mellow, delicious, with a subtle ginger taste, is what you know as "Canada Dry"—the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

Serve "Canada Dry" on every occasion this summer. Its vigor brings zest to meals. Its marvelous flavor gives distinction to any dinner table. And like the aristocrat it is, it makes its quality quietly felt, adding new joy, new gaiety to this season. Stock up the refrigerator with "Canada Dry." Buy a generous supply of Hostess Packages to take in the car on picnics. Send some to your summer camp. Offer a glass to friends when they come to sit on the veranda of evenings. And remember that for any occasion here is the summer beverage.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



© 1929

For the Fourth of July

Take along a handy Hostess Package on that picnic. Use "Canada Dry" in the punch you make for a buffet supper. Serve it to friends on the lawn as they watch the fireworks. Order it with your meals if you go away for the holiday.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

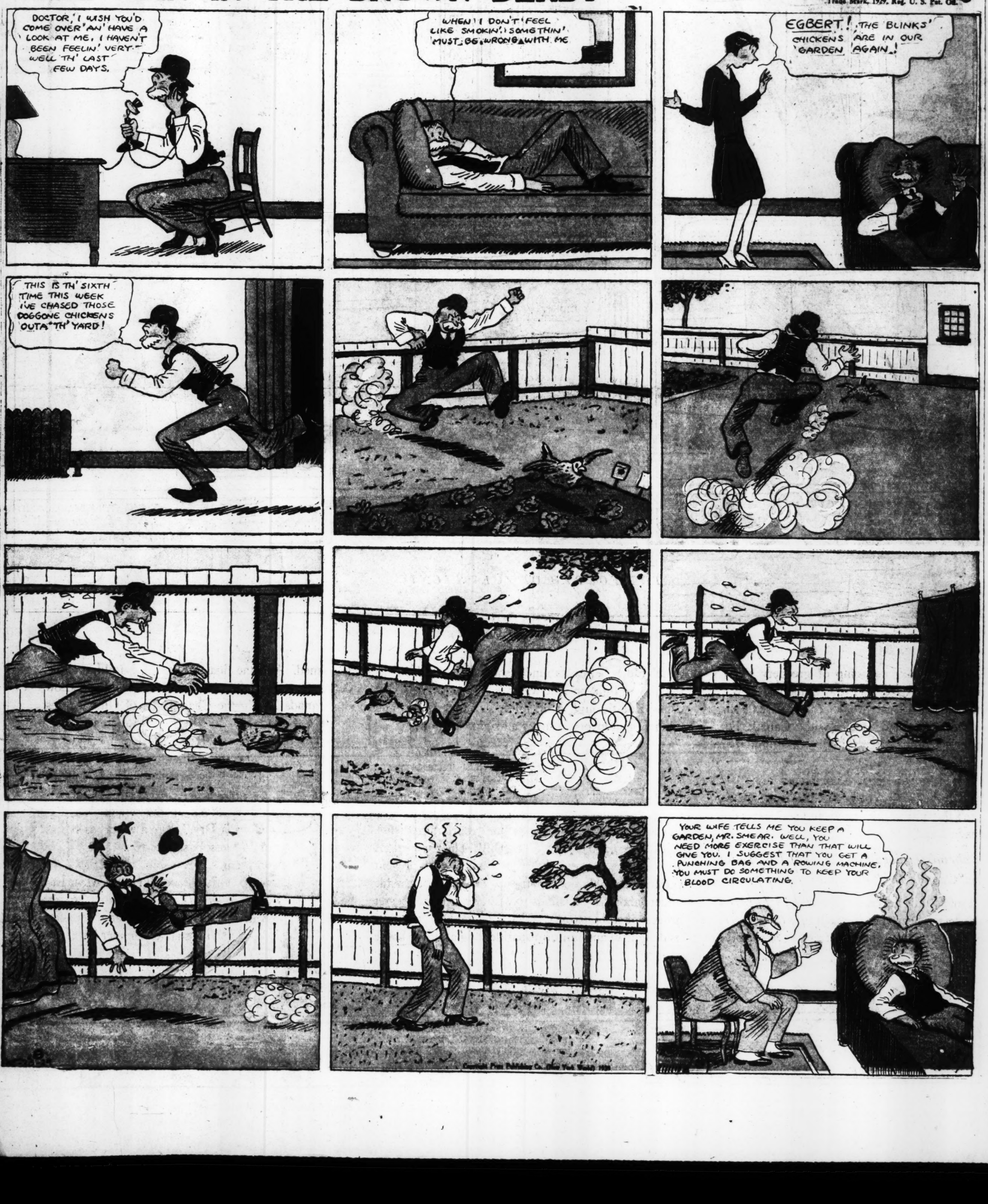
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



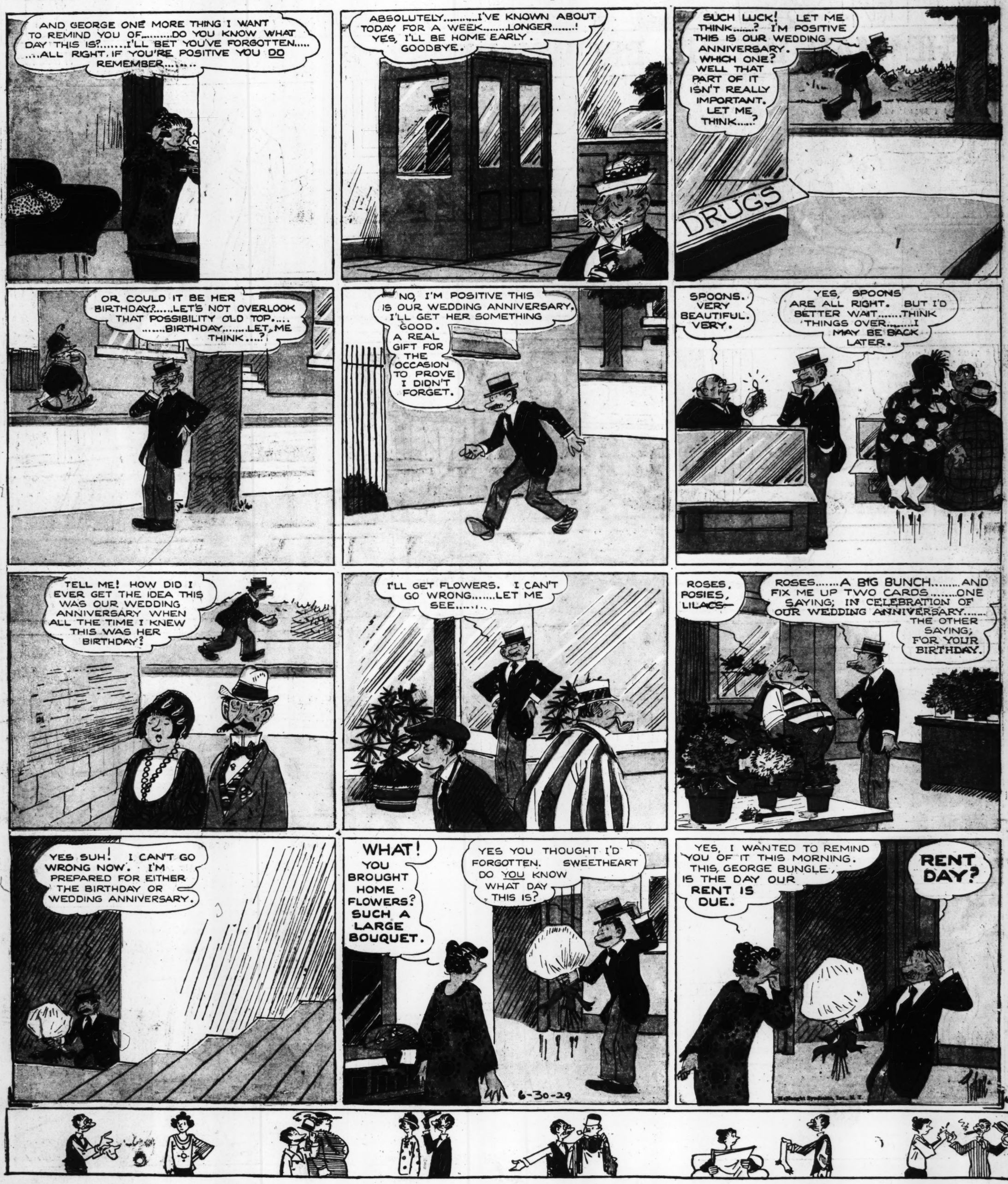


THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Such a Memory.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

BY BILL CONSELMAN
CHARLIE PLUMB

BAH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

IT SAYS HERE: POLITENESS IS THE FIRST LAW OF SOCIETY. NO MATTER WHAT THE CIRCUMSTANCES MAY BE, A GENTLEMAN WILL ALWAYS KEEP HIS TEMPER. AN APOLOGY HAS BEEN KNOWN EVEN TO AVERT WARS BETWEEN NATIONS.

EVERYBODY OVER TO THE GYM FOR SETTING-UP EXERCISES.

YES, SIR!

YESSIR!

WILL YOU BOYS PLEASE COME BACK LATER ON? I HAVE TO READ THROUGH THIS BOOK OF ETIQUETTE AND I NEED SOMEONE TO PRACTICE ON!

CHARMED! IF BLACKIE CAN'T COME, I'LL BRING HIS REGRETS!

DON'T BOTHER, FRIEND BULL—I'LL BE HERE!

A THOUSAND PARDONS, MY DEAR BLACKIE! THE BALL SLIPPED!

DON'T MENTION IT, OLD FELLOW! I'D DO THE SAME FOR YOU ANY DAY!

HOW CARELESS OF ME! I'M VERY, VERY SORRY!

THAT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT! SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT!

EXCUSE ME, PLEASE, BLACKIE! IT WAS ALL MY FAULT!

IT'S GETTING HARDER AND HARDER TO EXCUSE YOU, BUT I'LL ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY!

NOW STAND RIGHT THERE AND I'LL SHOW YOU A TRICK YOU'LL FALL FOR!

I'M TOO POLITE TO REFUSE, BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME A FELLOW CAN SOMETIMES BE TOO POLITE!

HA! HA! PARDON MY MISTAKE! I MEANT TO KICK YOU HARDER!

UMPH!

HEY! DON'T DO THAT!

PERMIT ME TO GIVE YOU A LIFT! I KNOW YOU WANT TO BE ALONE!

DOGGONE YOU! I'LL GET EVEN! HOW'LL I GET DOWN?

HUSH! THAT'S NOT THE WAY A GENTLEMAN SHOULD TALK! YOU'LL DROP AFTER A WHILE JUST LIKE A RIPE LEMON!

I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, BLACKIE! BUT WHERE IS BULL?

OH, HE'S STILL HANGING AROUND THE GYMNASIUM! HE WAS UP IN THE AIR ABOUT SOMETHING WHEN I LEFT HIM! I THINK HE STRAINED HIS ETIQUETTE WHILE EXERCISING!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

JUNE-30-29

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHY SKEEZIX! YOU'VE GOT EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW!

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE RAINBOW DO THIS!

YOU SEE YOU'VE GOT TO STIR IT TILL THE OIL IS ALL MIXED IN.

THEN CAN I PAINT, UNCLE WALT?

IF YOU HAVE ANY LEFT WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH, WALT, COULD I BORROW YOUR PAINT CAN?

TAKE SOME NOW, AVERY. THERE'S MORE THAN I'LL NEED

ISN'T THIS LUCKY! I WAS THINKING THIS MORNING THAT OL' LIZ NEEDED A PAINT JOB.

CAN I HELP YOU PAINT, UNCLE AVERY?

WHILE YOU IS AT IT, MISTA WALT, MAYBE YOU'D PAINT THIS KITCHEN CHAIR.

I'LL DO IT, UNCLE WALT!

ALL RIGHT, SKEEZIX, YOU CAN HAVE THAT JOB.

AVERY HAS DONE SOME PAINTING, WALT, BUT IT NEEDS JAZZING UP. CAN YOU LET ME HAVE A LITTLE OF YOUR TRIM COLOR?

HELP YOURSELF, BILL.

AVERY'S CAR IS TOO SEDATE AND DIGNIFIED. NEEDS THE INFORMAL NOTE.

Hear Me Dance the CAN CAN ! HENRY DIDN'T MAKE A LADY OUT OF ME

DUMP NO OTHER RUBBISH Here

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DOC? DIDN'T BILL FINISH HIS JOB?

NO HE LEFT A LOT OF BARE SPOTS.

NOW THEY'LL TAKE AVERY FOR A COLLEGE BOY.

thanks I'd rather WALK

No rattles ! But no Buttons!

OH WELL, I WAS GOING TO GIVE HER ANOTHER COAT ANYWAY!

Self Stopper — that irks a lot — that's static

1 flat feet

WHY, SKEEZIX, YOUR FACE IS ALL COVERED WITH PAINT.

SO IS YOURS, AUNTIE BLOSSOM

GLORY BE SKEEZIX! I PLUMB FORGOT THAT CHAIR WAS PAINTED.

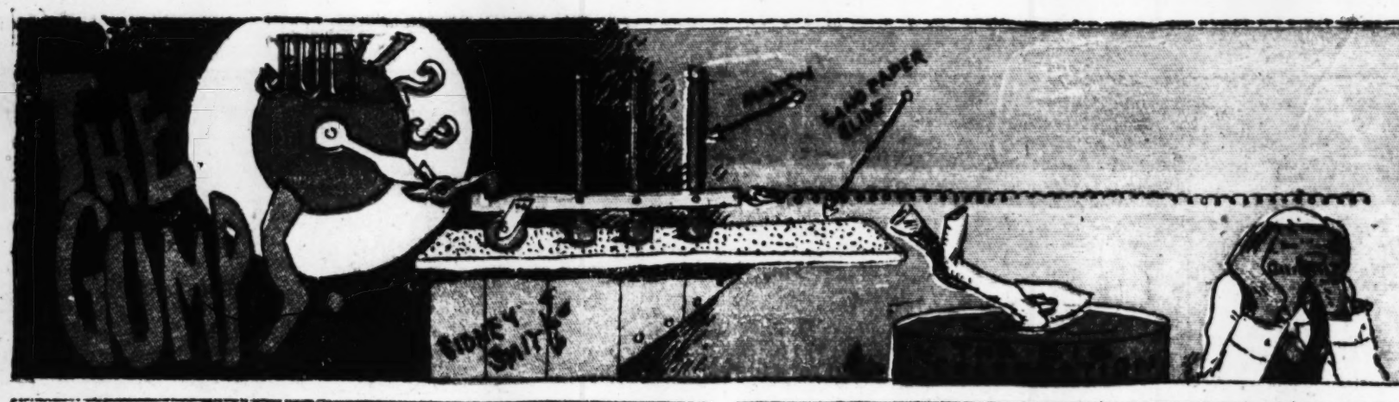
I DIDN'T.

DOC, DON'T LEAN UP AGAINST MY SIGN THERE. YOU'LL SMEAR IT ALL UP.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1959, by The Chicago Tribune.



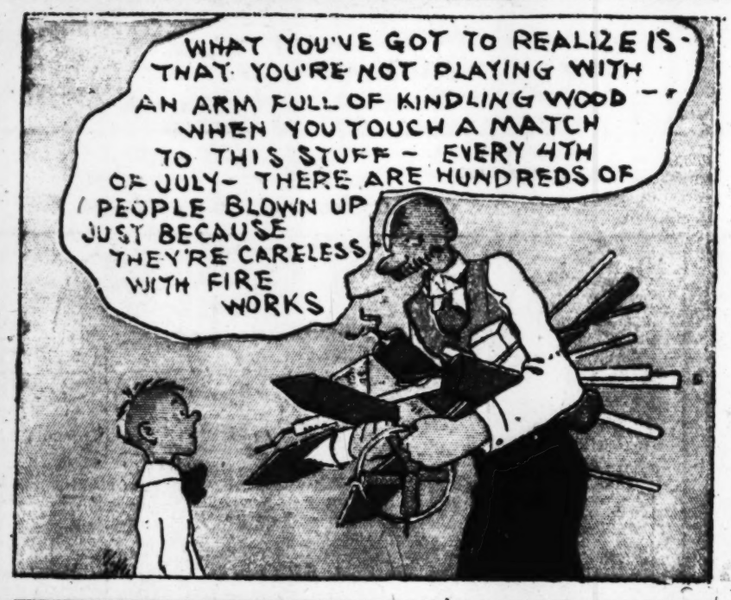
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

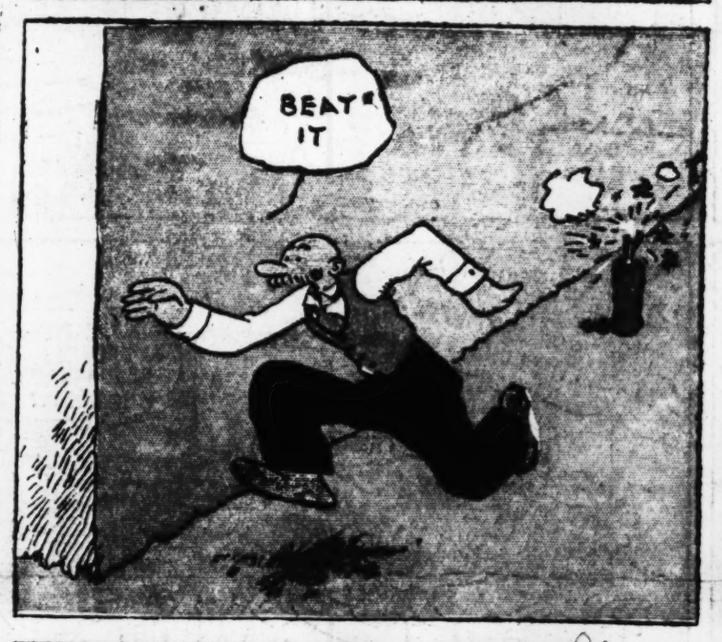
June 30, 1929.





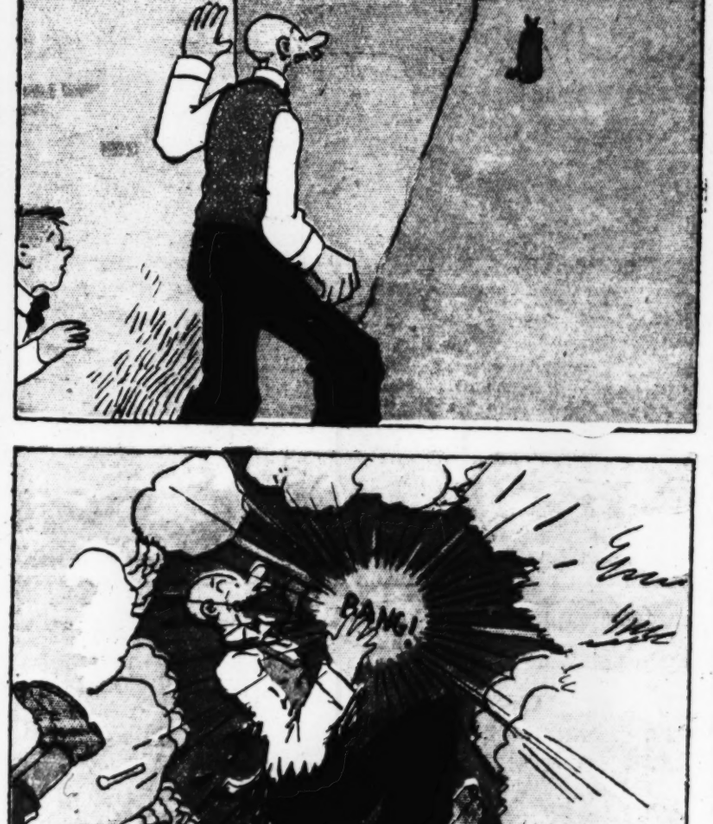














Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME
DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

























Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

This an' That



JOE JINKS

By Vie

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WINKLE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

HURRY UP FOLKS, GET YER GLAD RAGS ON! MR. HUNT IS GONNA BRING A SWELL CAR AROUND TO DEMONSTRATE FOR US —

WHY RIP WINKLE! ARE YOU INSANE? WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY NO CAR!!

OF COURSE NOT AND THE MAN WILL EXPECT TO SELL US A CAR!!

YE'RE ALL GOOFY! HOW'S HE GONNA KNOW WE DON'T INTEND TO BUY NO CAR? IN TH' MEANWHILE WE GET A NICE FREE RIDE OUT IN TH' COUNTRY ON THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY!!

WELL ALL RIGHT!!

HERE'S WHERE I HAVE SOME FUN!

IT SURE IS A SWELL CAR ALL RIGHT!!

YES SIR AND YOU JUST NOTICE HOW SMOOTH SHE RIDES AND HOW QUIET THE MOTOR IS AND HOW EASY SHE HANDLES!!

I'M GLAD I MANAGED TO SNEAK MY CANNON CRACKERS INTO TH' CAR! NOW I CAN CELEBRATE TH' FOURTH OF JULY WHILE WE'RE TAKIN' THIS SWELL RIDE!

ISN'T IT LOVELY OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY? SO DIFFERENT FROM THE HOT CITY!!

GOOD NIGHT! DON'T TELL ME I'VE GOT A FLAT!!??

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!!

BANG

NOPE! MY TIRES ARE ALL O.K.! MUST HAVE BEEN SOME OTHER CAR!!

I'M GLAD IT WASN'T ON THIS CAR!

TO THE CITY 5 MILES

1357

OH BOY! DID'JA SEE MR. HUNT CHASE ALL AROUND TH' CAR LOOKIN' FOR A FLAT TIRE WHEN THAT LAST FIRECRACKER WENT OFF?? WOW!!

BANG

1357

MERCY! I HOPE WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY TROUBLE!

TEE HEE

H'MM!! THAT'S FUNNY! THESE TIRES ARE ALL PERFECT!! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME I THOUGHT I HAD A BLOWOUT!!!

TO THE CITY 8 MILES

1357

BANG

WELL, I'LL BE —!?? THERE IT GOES AGAIN!

THERE HE GOES AROUND TH' CAR AGAIN! GOSH, WHEN WE STARTED OUT, I DIDN'T THINK I WAS GONNA HAVE SO MUCH FUN!!!

TH' TIRES ARE O.K.! IT CAN'T BE A BACKFIRE AND - UH - ER -

1357

HAR - HAR - HAR - PERRY'S BEEN SHOOTIN' OFF FIRECRACKERS AN' ALL TH' TIME YOU THOUGHT IT WAS BLOWOUTS!! THAT'S A GOOD JOKE ON YOU!

SO THAT'S THE GAG, IS IT??

THAT HORSE LAUGH OF YOURS MADE HIM SORE FAWTHAW!!

YES AN' TH' JOKE'S ON US NOW!

DARN OL' CRAB! HE DIDN'T HAVE TO PUT US OUT'A HIS CAR TEN MILES FROM HOME!!

SNIFF SNIFF

TO THE CITY 10 MILES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BRANNER